

# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Magazine Section Sunday, September 29, 1918

Into the Breech  
for Liberty



IMAGINE a gigantic cannon, a cannon a mile long, with a tremendous bore. Imagine a shell big enough to fit such a cannon. Imagine what its power would be to sweep a way on that important path to Berlin—how irresistibly it would move until its great work was done!

Well, this fourth Liberty Loan represents the ammunition for such a gun—the gun whose voice is the fighting force of America—whose contact is the pushing power of millions of men backed by YOU and every patriotic American, and advancing in the light of a splendid ideal of human liberty.

Money means power—power to buy, to help, to en-

courage, to convince. In the end it means the power to fight for liberty. It is a wonderful symbol, money. It is stored up effort, and when it is spent wisely it releases that effort again to go on and on accomplishing.

The United States of America wants the symbols of YOUR effort. It wants money for the things money will buy, and when you lend your money you are lending your effort. You are putting your shoulder behind the great engine with which Uncle Sam is plunging toward victory. You are saying God Bless You! to the boys over there who are offering their effort in person, who are offering their own bodies to make a path toward liberty's goal.

Money talks, they used to say. But money fights, too. Fighters have to be fed. So do guns. Millions of hands are preparing the food and devising the ammunition. These fighters and workers must be fed and paid. You want them to be fed and paid—so that THEY who fight and work may in turn be able to turn all THEY can spare into another money-shell for the drive toward that goal.

The wonder of American effort wants its crown of complete success. American effort wants to FINISH what it has begun. Only a successful end can give full glory to the beginning. And that end will mean the safety and peace and comfort of the world.



# California Literature and Its Makers

by George Wharton James

After the distracted husband has caught sight of the star "big and taller and dancing," that seemed to beckon to him and make him think of that star in the Bible," and he went for it then and there."

"Over the brush and boulders I stumbled and pushed ahead; Keeping the star afore me, I went wherever it led, It might have been for an hour, when sudden and peart and nigh, Out of the yearn afore me thar riz up a baby's cry."

But this does not prepare for the humorous trip to the end of the "tale."

"And, old fellow, when you speak of the star, don't tell As how 'twas the doctor's lantern, for maybe 'twon't sound so well!"

In his "Concepcion de Arguello," Harte, by a few lines devoted to climate, expresses more forcefully than perhaps could have been expressed in any other way, the long, weary waiting of Concepcion for her recreant Russian lover:

Day by day on wall and bastion heat the hollow empty breeze— Day by day the sunlight glittered on the vacant smiling seas: Week by week the near hills whitened in their dusty leather cloaks, Week by week the far hills darkened from the fringing plains of oaks; Till the rains come and far breaking on the fierce south-wester lost, Dashed the whole long coast with color and then vanished and were lost.

So each year the seasons shifted wet and warm and drear and dry, Half a year of clouds and flowers, half a year of dust and sky. Still it brought no ship nor message, brought no tidings ill or meet, For the statesmanlike commander, for the daughter fair and sweet,

Yet she heard the varying message, voiceless to all ears beside; "He will come," the flowers whispered.

"Come no more," the dry hills sighed.

Still she found him with the waters lifted by the morning breeze, Still she lost him with the folding of the great white tented seas."

In the last stanza of her most powerful and vivid poem on San Francisco after the sad earthquake and fire of April, 1866, Inn Coolbrith says:

"But I....will see thee ever as of old!

Thy wrath of pearl, wall, minaret and spire, Waiting for the rain—

Framed in the mists that veil thy Gate of Gold,

Lost city of my love and my desire."

Who cannot appreciate the sun symbol used by Herman Scheffauer in his "Mary of Milrone," when he wrote the following stanza:

"Red as my rage, the huge sun sank, My face bent low on the river bank, And deep of the kindly flood he drank,

While the giant stars broke forth."

In her "Two Pictures," Mrs. Coolbrith tells vividly and tersely of climatic conditions often existent at the Golden Gate. Part of the picture of "Morning" is drawn as follows:

"And far beyond the Gate The massed vapors wait, White as the walls that ring The city of the King."

Who that has seen the sun shining on the white mass of fog noiseless, motionless, as if stealthily waiting, outside the Golden Gate, does not realize the symbol:

"This is the holy calm; The heavens dropping balm; The love made manifest, And near the perfect rest."

But when evening comes how the picture changes:

"The day grows wan and cold, In through the Gate of God, The restless vapors glide, Like ghosts upon the tide."

And equally, one comprehends who has seen the hills, the trees, the sky, the tall buildings, everything near and far, blotted out by these ghostly vapors, the poetic symbol:

"This is the utter blight;

The sorrow infinite  
Of earth; the closing wave,  
The parting, and the grave."

In "The Pioneer," Geraldine Bonner uses a hidden spring to lure the Colonel away so that she might plead with him to allow her mother to stay on his property until her short life expired, and the description is as true to California type as it is exquisite and beautiful.

And so one might cull scores, hundreds of such examples from authors of different temperaments, but all alike influenced by the striking and arresting feature of California's climate and scenery affected by climatic conditions.

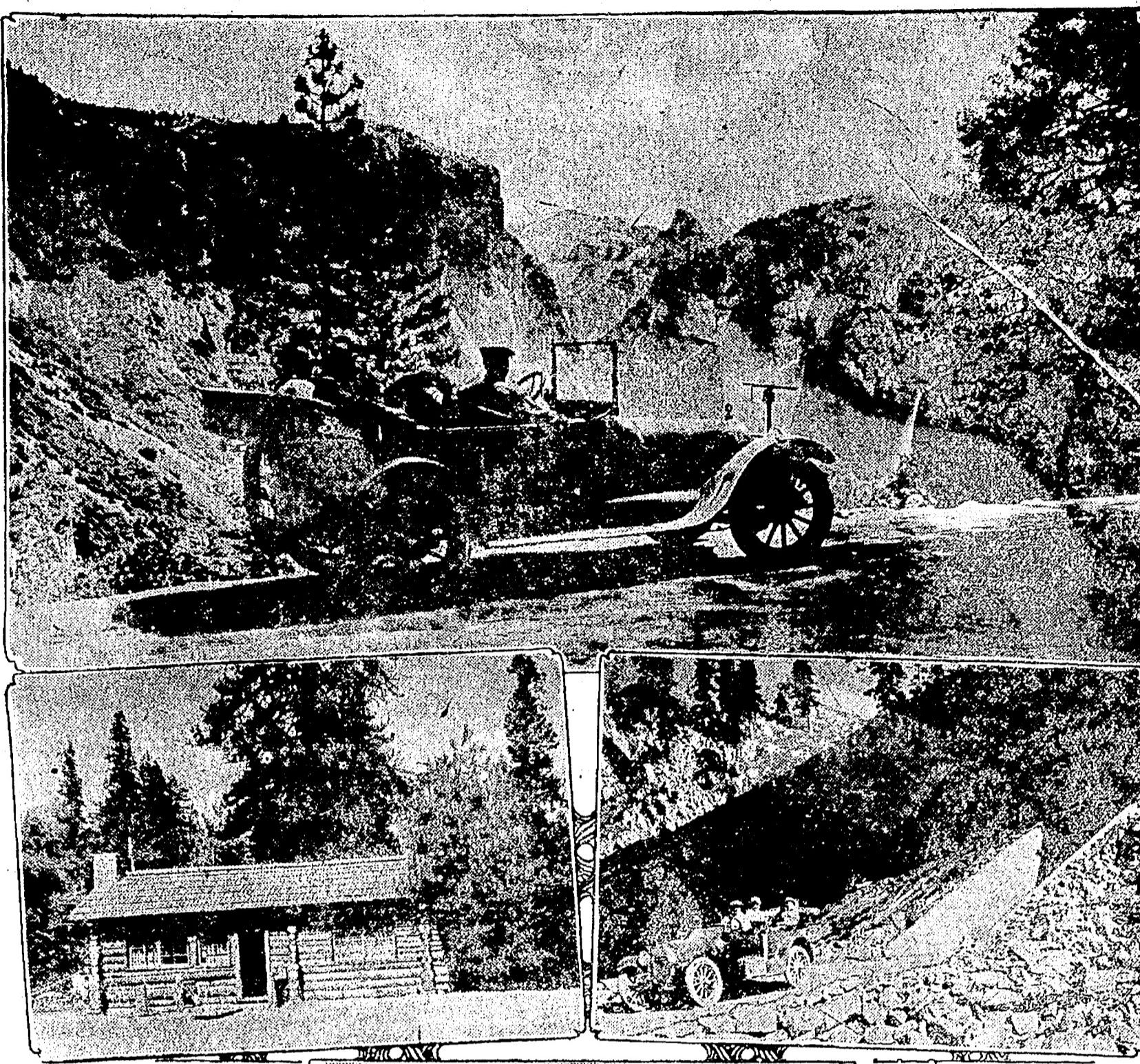
The peculiar seasons of California—the rainy and dry seasons—have often called forth poetic and literary expression in what seemed to those who have experienced them, a most remarkable manner.

For instance, in some seasons the summer drought or dry season is long prolonged. The fields are hard and baked, it is impossible to plough for winter grain; the roads are dusty and disagreeable, the sewers of the cities need to be flushed; the streets, though swept, still have that dirty look that only a good rain can remove, the grass and alfalfa are scorched to a brown, the trees are all suffering for want of nourishing water; even irrigation cannot wash from them the summer's dust and the weary look of long searching by the fierce California sun; even the sky looks dusty and wan with care; the corners of the pavements hold little hoards of summer trash, the houses and stores are dusty and cobwebbed and men and women feel the long, dry monotonous tension and the need of a change from the sameness of the sunshine, and more particularly the need of the vivifying power of the rain. There has been no rain practically for seven or eight months. The resident in the middle west, the east, the north, or the south, knows nothing of such a state of nature, hence cannot understand the ready, keep response Californians gave to such a poem as the following published in a selection of early day poems made by Bret Harte and written by one of our poets still living, Annie A. Fitzgerald (S.A.R.).

The verses were written in initiation of the poem, "Waiting for the Rain," and, on account of climatic conditions, struck a popular chord at once. It first appeared in the "Golden Era," was later embodied in "Outcroppings," the first collection of California verse, and won kind words of encouragement from the venerable William Cullen Bryant. It found place in "Poetry of the Pacific," was later set to music, is found in "Chapel of Verse," and has been periodically recited with the recurrence of dry seasons.

**WAITING FOR THE RAIN.**  
Oh! the Earth is weary waiting,  
Waiting for the rain—  
Waiting for the freshening showers,  
Wakening all her slumbering powers,  
With their dewy moisture satiating  
Thirsty hill and plain—  
O, the Earth is weary waiting,  
Waiting for the rain.

And our human hearts grow weary,  
Throbbing day by day—  
Thirsting for the freshening showers  
O'er the dreams of future hours,  
Whilst the present, never satiating,  
Gilds unfeet away—  
O! the heart is weary, weary  
Through its life-long day.



Waiting for the rain—  
For the crystal tear-drops clinging  
To the wild oats fresh upspringing,  
And the voles blushing cheery  
With the bird's glad strain—  
O, the Earth is sad and weary,  
Waiting for the rain.

And our human hearts grow weary,  
Throbbing day by day—  
Thirsting for the freshening showers  
O'er the dreams of future hours,  
Whilst the present, never satiating,  
Gilds unfeet away—  
O! the heart is weary, weary  
Through its life-long day.

**CHAPTER 17.**  
**STORIES OF FACT AND FICTION**  
**HAVE BEEN BASED UPON**  
**CALIFORNIA'S PECULIAR**  
**CLIMATIC CONDITIONS.**

Bret Harte's "Luck of Roaring Camp," and "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," serve to illustrate the statement. The Luck and Kentucky were carried away and drowned by one of the torrential floods that are not unfrequent in the high Sierras, and the Outcasts were caught in one of the early storms as they attempted to cross the range from the virtuous Poker Flat that had expelled them to the Camp of Sandy Bar, where they might hope to be received. With what masterly and craftsman-like ability does Harte handle the coming of the storm, and its final obliteration of all signs of outcasts and innocents as together they lay under the freshly fallen white pall, which became their winding sheet.

The story of the Donner Lake party could not have been written anywhere but in California; and equally so, it was the close proximity of the desert to the fertile portion of California that created the hope of escaping the awful situation geographically described by the various writers on the Death Valley disasters and horrors.

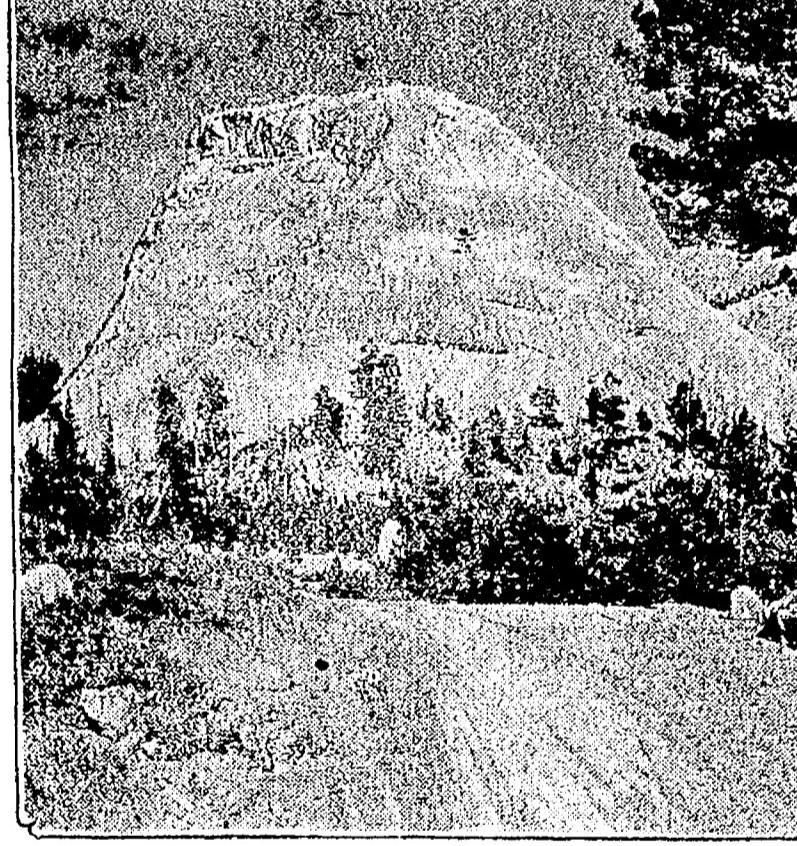
So, too, with Idaho Meacham Stowbridge's vivid and interesting stories of the sage brush lands in her "In Mirago Land," and "The Loom of the Desert."

In few other climates than those of California could John Muir have ascended to the high region in the Sierras where he climbed a tree to enjoy the effect of seeing and feeling the power of a great storm, and his description of his experience is a quickening impulse in literature.

These are but a few of the many references that might be presented as further illustrations. Jack London's, Helen Hunt Jackson's, Clarence King's, and scores of other works affording rich mines for the discovery of this kind of literary gold.

Wealth of scattered grain—  
O, the Earth is very weary,  
Waiting for the rain.

Waiting restlessly yet weary.



even the call of a belated plover had died away inland; the hush of death lay over the black funereal-pall of marsh at their side. The tide had run out with the day. Even the sea-breeze had lulled in this dead slack-water of all nature, as it waited outside the bar with the ocean, the stars, and the night."

Now read the account given of the home in these marshes, and the accumulation of "culch" garnered in by the winds and waves. Only of such a marshy spot, with its close contiguity to bay and ocean, could such a description have been written:

"At first it seemed a ruined colonnade of many pillars, whose base and pedestal were buried in the earth, supporting a long parallelogram of entablature and cornices. But a second glance showed it to be a one-story building, upheld above the Marsh by numberless piles placed at regular distances; some of them sunken or inclined from the perpendicular, increasing the first illusion. Between these pillars, which permitted a free circulation of air, and at extraordinary tides, even the waters of the bay itself, the level waste of marsh, the bay, the surges of the bar, and finally the red horizon line, were distinctly visible. A raised gallery or platform, supported also on piles, and reached by steps from the Marsh, ran around the building, and gave access to the several rooms and offices.

"But if the appearance of the inextricable and amphibious dwelling was striking, and not without a certain rude and massive grandeur, its grounds and possessions, through which the brother and sister were still picking their way, were even more grotesque and remarkable.

Over a space of half a dozen acres the flats and jetsam of years of tidal offerings were collected, and even guarded with a certain care.

The blackened hulks of huge uprooted trees, scarcely distinguishable from the fragments of genuine wrecks beside them, were securely fastened by chains to stakes and piles driven in the marsh, while heaps of broken and disjointed bamboo orange crates, held together by ropes of fibre, glistened like ligamented bones heaped in the dead valley.

Masts, spars, fragments of shell-encrusted boats, binnacles,

round-houses and galleries, and part of the afterdeck of a coasting schooner had ceased their wanderings and found rest in this vast cemetery of the sea. The legend on a wheel-house, the lettering on a stern or bow, served for mortuary inscription.

Walled over by the trade-winds, mourned by lamenting sea-birds, once every year the tide visited its lost dead and left them wet with its tears."

They were moving now along the edge of the Marsh, parallel with the line of rapidly fading horizon, following some trail only known to their keen youthful eyes. It was growing darker and darker. The cries of the sea-birds had ceased;

brother and sister, who dearly loved each other, had been left by their father in sole ownership of a vast stretch of the marshes. He had seen that the time would ultimately come when every acre of this land, because it was adjacent to the bay, would be needed for wharves, factory sites and the like, and had urged his children not to sell. Directly across the Straits was the army post. One of the younger officers, who was beginning to go to ruin by the alcohol route, was sent out by his superior officer with a detail of men to catch certain deserters. Naturally he aimed for the marshes and after failing to find any traces in the upper marshes, decided to explore the lower ones. At this point Harte gives another excellent piece of description, as follows:

"The preoccupation of duty, exercise, and perhaps, above all, the keen stimulus of the iodine-laden salt air seemed to clear his mind and invigorate his body. He had never been in the Marsh before, and enjoyed its novelty with the zest of youth. It was the hour when the tide of its feathered life was at its flood. Clouds of duck and teal passing from the fresh water of the river to the salt pools of the marshes perpetually swept his path with flying shadows; at times it seemed as if even the uncertain ground around him itself arose and sped away on dusky wings. The vicinity of hidden pools and sloughs was betrayed by startled splashing; a few paces from their marching feet arose the sputtering pinions of a swan. The air was filled with multitudinous small cries and pipings."

In due time the Lieutenant reached the Culpepper home, where he found Maggie and inquired of her if she had seen anyone who looked as if he might have been a deserter. As it happened the deserter, an Irishman, had reached the house ahead of the officer, and because there was no love lost between the girl, Maggie Culpepper, and the people of the post, she had been induced to give the deserter food and clothes. Consequently all her answers to the officer were evasive and effectively deceptive.

But the visit seemed to have a wonderful effect upon the young Lieutenant, so much so that the ultimate outcome was he "cut out the booze" and became again a sober man and respectable.

In the meantime, however, no sooner had the officer left Maggie than his men reported that they had discovered the deserter's clothes abandoned nearby, as if he had found other clothes and therefore could dispense with his military outfit which certainly would have betrayed him.

As the soldiers continued their search they found their man, and Jim, having been induced to aid, his anger was aroused by finding the deserter wearing his clothes, and with his whisky flask in his pocket. When he returned home he told his sister of the capture, and rather gleefully exulted that the "derned skunk" get six months in jail for stealing."

**GALE IS USED**

This statement startled the sensitive conscience of Maggie. "The poor fellow gets six months in jail for stealing, and she gave him the clothes! That would be wicked and cruel injustice." Hence there was not much sleep for her that night.

Now let us see how wonderfully a fierce gale of wind, blowing across the marshes and the Carquinez straits is made to heighten the bravery of the heroine of the story. Certainly no one can accuse Bret Harte of want of observation, nor of failure to use the opportunities California's varied climate and topography combined afforded him. One feels the power of the gale, even in this brief description and what Maggie's brother saw when he followed her on her quixotic errand suggests effectively what Maggie herself must have dared in fulfilling it:

"He lay awake long enough to be pleasantly conscious that the wind had increased to a gale, and to be lulled again to sleep by the cozy security of the heavily timbered and tightly sealed dwelling that seemed to ride the storm like the ship it resembled. The gale swept through the piles beneath him and along the galleries as through bared spars and over wave-washed decks. The whole structure, attacked above, below, and on all sides by the fury of the wind, seemed at times to be lifted in the air. Once or twice the creaking timbers simulated the sound of opening doors and passing footsteps, and again dilated as if the gale had forced a passage through."

He found Maggie gone, but she had left a note explaining that she could not sleep thinking that a poor wretch was to be punished for what she had done, and she was going to the fort to tell the truth and secure his freedom.

# WAR GARDEN PAGE

(Edited by Mrs. James Hamilton, City Director of Food Production, Room 315, Central Bank Building—Tel. Oak. 999, 10-2 p.m., or Residence Merritt 1278)

## Where to Plant; The Three B's

Plenty of sunshine is most important in the back yard garden because of the shade from the house and fences. This lack may be remedied somewhat by care in planting the crops that do best in the shade where the shadows fall and those that need the most sun in the sunniest positions. Care should also be taken to plant the tall growing crops so that they will not shade the lower growing ones.

Henry was observed to be paying no attention to his instructor, who was telling a large class in agriculture how to protect plants from frosts, so the instructor said sharply: "Henry, tell the class which is the best way to keep the March frosts from the plants." "Plant them in April, Sir," was the ready reply.—Bessemer Monthly.

### THE THREE B'S.

A two-line report of a Kentucky agent to the United States Department of Agriculture spoke volumes. This is his succinct account of his work: "Had a meeting at the courthouse. I talked on whipping Germany with three B's—bread, bacon and beans."

### ONE BOY'S INFLUENCE.

A little boy in Graves county, Ky., is responsible for that county having an agricultural agent, a pure-bred livestock association, and a consequent improvement in general agricultural conditions. A report of the state agent in charge of boys' agricultural clubs to the U. S. Department of Agriculture says that two years ago he received a letter from Earl Gray, a little boy at Mayfield, expressing a desire to join the boys' corn club and so win his way to the state fair. The state agent went to the town in response to this letter and assisted the boy in securing the necessary number of members to organize a club. The state agent called on the county school superintendent to interest him in the boy's plan. The school superintendent became interested in the work of a county agent, and the conversation resulted in Graves county securing an agricultural agent. In turn that resulted in the organization of a pure-bred livestock association, of which the little boy was a charter member.

It is just as important to prevent waste of food by careless preparation, burning, or improper cooking as it is to avoid waste of food after it is cooked.

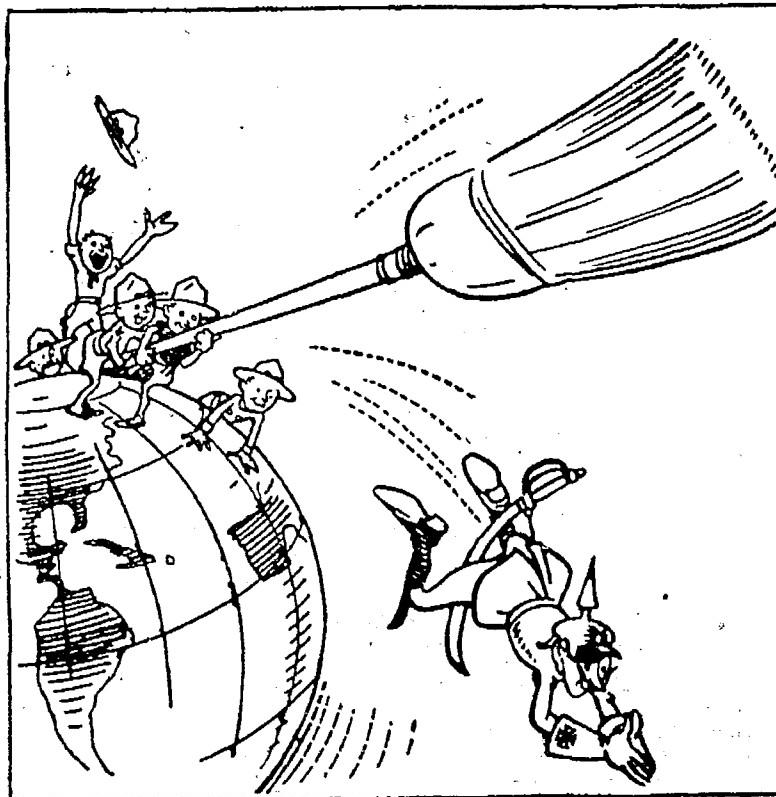
The lima-bean production of California last year was estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture to be 1,552,000 sacks of 80 pounds, or 2,069,000 bushels. The recent rains have damaged the bean crop of the state to some extent. Plant more lima beans another year. One lot in East Oakland, 40x120 feet, produced 300 pounds of lima beans this year. Isn't the "slack lot" worth while? Then plant a war garden.

What one boy has done toward increasing the food supply:

Last spring an ambitious young boy (Roland Sargent), about 14 or 15 years of age, came into my office bent on securing one or more vacant lots which he intended planting to war gardens. He was given one lot at the corner of Twelfth and Oak streets. The boy carefully prepared the soil. He came into the office of the city director of food products quite frequently to talk on gardening. He was a good listener and a better worker. He planted that lot to potatoes. The other day Master Roland came into my office and reported the result of his "crop" to be about 15 sacks of fine potatoes, and expressed a desire to secure a place at one of the emergency tables at the Municipal Free War Market, where he might sell these potatoes. He was granted free space and will dispose of his potatoes from the market on next Saturday. Is the War Market really worth while?

Mrs. Frank Stringham of Berkeley, who is now assistant superintendent of the Municipal Free War Market, has given a large tract of very good land to the Boy Scouts for the purpose of planting a war garden. These boys will market the vegetables from this garden at the Municipal Free War Market, said Mrs. Stringham. This market is not

## Getting Ready To Sweep Kaiser Bill Off the Map



They're raising broom corn at Camp Dix. The boys there are getting ready to sweep their way right on to Berlin. Not satisfied with helping to feed themselves with the potatoes, beans, beets and other vegetables they are growing in the big four hundred acre war garden, the National War Garden Commission planted, they have planted also an acre of broom corn. By next year they hope to raise enough to supply

going to close! It has been the means of saving hundreds of tons of vegetables and fruits and quantities of berries, which otherwise would possibly have been wasted. Continue to bring food-stuffs to this market, in Eleventh street, between Harrison and Webster streets.

### POTATOES AS A FOOD.

It is well known that potatoes are a nutritious and healthful food, of which one may eat freely without ill effects. As a matter of fact, say the department specialists, there is something more which can be said for the potato, for the liberal consumption of them helps to supply the body with alkaline salts, which it needs for normal health. Eat more potatoes, for breakfast, lunch, dinner or supper, therefore, while they are abundant—to the advantage of both your health and your pocketbook.

The war gardens of our city have produced quantities of fine potatoes this year.

### WINTER CARE OF BEES.

Those who have sufficient space and are patriotic enough to keep a hive of bees might be interested in the following article taken from the Weekly News Letter, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.:

"Protect hives from cold and feed when necessary, to reduce large losses. Beekeepers lose from one-tenth to one-half of their colonies every winter by failing to feed and protect them properly. That loss is too large, bee specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture believe, and in a statement issued recently they declare these losses of important sources of sugar can be reduced to less than one per cent. Wintering bees is a problem of conserving the energy of the individuals in each colony, the bee specialists say. Three conditions in the hive cause a waste of energy. First, when the temperature of the air surrounding the bees falls below 57 degrees it is necessary for the bees to expend energy to keep warm. Second, when the temperature of the air is above 60 degrees the bees use energy by flying from the hive, removing the dead that may have accumulated and in any other activities which the needs of the colony require. Third, an abnormal activity resulting in energy loss is caused by long periods of

brooms for the entire cantonment city of 48,000 men. Help the soldiers to clean up. Do this by cleaning up the garden crop and not letting any of it go to waste. Write to the National War Garden Commission, Washington, for a free canning book, and ask if your county fair is awarding the National Capitol Prize Certificate awarded by the Commission for canning.

adverse weather which do not permit the bees to fly from the hive to avoid their excrement. This last condition may result in the death of many thousands of colonies, the specialists say. Protection of the hive and providing foods of good quality for winter stores will conserve the energy of the bees and enable the colony to pass the winter safely outdoors. If the hive is placed within a box about six inches greater in each dimension than the hive itself, and the space between filled with dry sawdust, leaves or other insulating material, the necessity of heat generation by the bees is reduced to a minimum. A small tunnel through the packing material will make a passageway for the bees to the entrance to the hive.

"Care must be taken to see that the hives have proper food stores. Food such as honeydew, honey or honeys with a large percentage of gums, which may cause a rapid accumulation of excrement in the bees, are undesirable, but may be corrected by inserting a frame of honey in the middle of the brood chamber after brood rearing has ceased. Another remedy for undesirable stores is to feed about 10 pounds of a syrup made of two parts granulated sugar to 1 part of water. In either case when such food is given after brood rearing has ceased it will be placed by the bees in positions most available for immediate use, and the poorest food stores saved until spring, when they may be used safely.

"As long as the temperature of the air surrounding the bees is maintained at about 57 degrees and no other irritating factor is present, the bees live so slowly that very little food is consumed, the colony being almost in a dormant condition. A normal colony of bees thus protected and fed not only will endure six months or more of confinement but have sufficient vitality left to be useful when spring comes."

Honey is the great sugar saver. Let us eat more honey and less sugar. "Eat thou honey because it is good."—Proverbs XXIV 13.

Over 300 miners at Logan, W. Va., have grown war gardens successfully this year, although last year there were only 50 gardens grown there. They have canned quantities of vegetables to "can the Kaiser."

## War Garden Booth at Land Show

What is displayed from that booth? Just visit it and you will be convinced that after all the war gardens of Oakland are really worth while. The city director of food products, who has charge of this booth, has received food stuffs from war gardens in abundance. There are 54 different varieties of vegetables on display.

Beginning next Tuesday, September 24, one half of the space in the booth will be given over to the school home gardens of Oakland. Each school interested in gardening is welcome to send or bring their displays to this booth in the Alameda county tent. Canned vegetables—work of pupils—will also be on exhibition. Each article must bear the name and address of the grower as well as the school represented.

It ain't the guns nor armament, nor fund that they can pay, But the close co-operation that makes 'em win the day. It ain't the individual nor the army as a whole, But the everlasting team work of every bloomin' soul.

—Rudyard Kipling.

You are about to plant a fall war garden?

Remember, this patriotic duty is yours. The responsibility has been placed upon you who are in a position to increase the food supply or fight. Which are you to do? Then do not allow "slack lot" to remain uncultivated another season. As soon as the soil is in condition, plant those vegetables enumerated in last Sunday's war garden page. The fall war gardener must consider one enemy with whom he has to deal, and that one is old Jack Frost. The fall war gardener may lose a few vegetables if frost comes ahead of the schedule, but he should not hesitate at taking such a good risk. The vegetable crops are enormously increased this year over that of last, as a result of a patriotic endeavor—almost universal throughout the country—to supply food F. O. B. the kitchen table.

When planting that fall war garden just know that it has been made possible for you to be able to market all foodstuffs which you grow. The Municipal Free War Market in Eleventh street, between Harrison and Webster will supply you with free space to sell from. Then get busy! Plant every available foot of "slack land." The Government is urging you to "plant more next year." Our country needs you; yes, needs you for this very work; then plant a war garden!

The food program is a fighting program and every fighter counts. Then be a fighter in the home trenches. Plant a war garden.

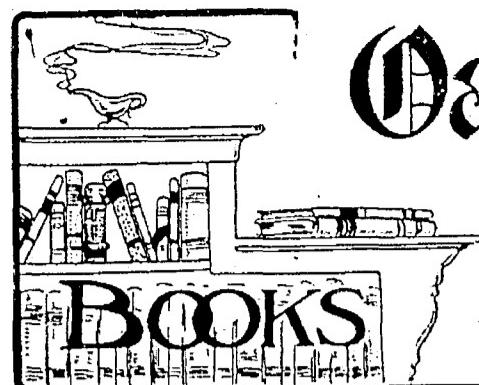
Constructive work at home must run well ahead of destructive work at the front.

Only the simple life is honorable or even decent today.

We are giving our work, our time and our money, but "they" are giving their lives. Knowing these facts, then, are you going to be a "quitter?" Just give your neighbor a list—help him to plant that war garden, share seed or land with him. This war is a single front under a single command. What is anybody's trouble is everybody's trouble. Just help whenever you can and do it "free of gratis." All the world knows that food will knock the Kaiser loose from his iron hat.

From the 4,000,000 war gardens in the United States it is estimated that 1,500,000,000 quarts in tin and glass of canned stuff will be reached. The report points to the early planting season this year which was made possible by weather generally favorable throughout the country.

West Virginia has added \$2,000,000 or more to that state's food wealth through its 20,000 war gardens this year. There are no canning slackers in West Virginia. The women and girls have allowed none of this produce to be wasted.



# Oakland Tribune

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## ART SECTION



SUNDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 29, 1918.

## BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

Edited by GEORGE WHARTON JAMES

### OPPENHEIM

*Fabricated War Yarn by Human Fiction Machine Is Zeppelin's Passenger,*  
by E. Phillips Oppenheim

**T**HAT a spy may be beloved, a gentleman and a bungler E. Phillips Oppenheim maintains in "The Zeppelin's Passenger," another fabricated war yarn from this human fiction machine. The publishers insist that it is Oppenheim's "most audacious German spy story," and may be excused their enthusiasm, taking everything into consideration. Despite the fact that "Hammer Lessingham" has adopted Hunland as his own country and is serving its secret service masters, the author has found a side of his nature that may be taken to the reader's heart. Thus perhaps is the author "audacious."

An observation car attached to a Zeppelin containing one passenger, a man in civilian clothes, is dropped into a quiet English coast town situated on the North Sea, and only a hat is found by the startled villagers. The hatless Lessingham boldly enters the home of Sir Henry Cranston, where he soon relieves the anxiety of Lady Philippa Cranston and her friend, Helen Fairclough, both of whom are awaiting news of the fate of Major Richard Felstead (Philippa's brother and Helen's fiance), who is a German prisoner in Wittenberg.

"Hammer Lessingham" proves to be a former close personal friend of Captain Felstead at Magdalen College, and because Captain Felstead's life must answer for "Lessingham's" if anything happens to him during his stay in Dreymarsh, Lady Philippa and Helen do not deliver him over to the suspicious authorities.

Sir Henry is, according to all appearances put forth by Oppenheim, an idler, a slacker and the fly in the ointment of Lady Cranston's happiness. It would appear that she is of patriotic stuff and her husband's apparent failure to appreciate the momentous times in which he is living, his refusal to take unto himself a work of war, his undisturbed penchant for fishing when he should be fighting—all of these bring about a near-separation between Cranston and wife Philippa.

She encourages the advances of the spy, flirts with him openly and does all in her power to force her husband into the trenches, or into those "trenches behind the trenches" that have been cut in the home landscape. "Lessingham," more or less of what an American would dub a "good scout," actually falls in love with the fair Philippa. He feels not a qualm—for has not Lady Cranston virtually renounced her husband? And has he not failed to find one single thing in the town and household that is worth spying upon?

Denoument piles on thick when the end approaches. It would seem that Sir Henry is, after all, one of England's most worthy patriots—that he is head of all mine-laying operations, that he knows "Lessingham" is a spy. And so, after more than half of Germany's fleet has been blown out of the water as a result of using a false chart that Cranston has caused to fall into the spy's hands, all that started ill begins to end well. Sir Henry helps the beloved spy to escape and

### OPEN THE GATES

By ANGELA MORGAN.

Ye who so grandly went the way of death,  
Singing Hosannas with your failing breath,  
And now look back upon the life you spurned  
As on a childish trinket overturned,  
Seeing our globe as but a spinning toy,  
Too frail and far to longer yield you joy—  
Open the gates for us, that we may hear  
Those vaster harmonies that thrill your ear.

We, too, would gaze upon that nobler view,  
Would breathe the shining air that girdles you.  
God's remedy for men we, too, would know,  
To heal the ailing earth of all her woe.  
Open the gates for us, that we may find,  
As you, the riddle solved for all mankind.

Ye who so brightly bridged the great abyss,  
One of you waits and yearns to answer this;  
I see the glimmer of your beckoning!  
Open the gates for me and I will swing  
Lightly as you across the enchanted gloom  
Sprinkled so thickly now with souls abloom—  
Seeing the starry path your going made,  
I shall be unafraid!

—From Everybody's.

### CHARLES WOODS IS ENTERTAINED

Charles Woods, Lowell Institute lecturer, was the guest of honor at the last meeting of the Booksellers' Association, held in the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco. Woods is the author of "The Cradle of the War," in which he contends that the influence of the central powers has been directed not in favor of peace but of unrest in the Balkans.

The association went on record as approving of the war industries board regulations for publishers of trade books, copyright reprints, etc., although the ruling to the effect that after October 1st no books may be shipped by publishers to booksellers on sale, on consignment or on a protected basis disturbs an institution that has been in vogue between book publishers and book sellers possibly since the dawn of printing. Just what effect the enforcement of this regulation will have on the "on approval" arrangements heretofore existing between bookseller and book buyer is not yet certain, the regulations making no provision to cover this relationship.

#### "NEWSPAPER BUILDING."

"Newspaper Building" is the title of a new book by Jason Rogers, published by the Harpers. The author, who is the publisher of the New York "Globe," has here given a very clear and authoritative statement of the fundamentals underlying successful production and sale of newspapers and their by-product, advertising. To every man on a newspaper staff "Newspaper Building" gives a picture of the other fellow's job, showing the necessity of team-work and the co-operation of departments. It answers convincingly the eternal question which is paramount, "business office control" or "editorial ethics?"

Philippa falls into her husband's arms.

Thrills there are in this new Oppenheim book—thrills and fair women, mystery and suspense—all well-told by a master of fabricated fiction.

"The Zeppelin's Passenger," by E. Phillips Oppenheim: Boston, Little, Brown & Co. \$1.50.)

### JAMES LECTURES AT LAND SHOW

It may be a matter of interest to those readers of The TRIBUNE who read the articles of George Wharton James that he is to deliver illustrated lectures daily in the Auditorium theater during the course of the Land Show. These lectures will deal with California—its old Franciscan Missions, Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, San Joaquin valley, Golden Gate and bay region, two thousand miles of coast, etc. In addition they will include two of his latest lectures, one of which is entitled "Our Joy in God's Great Out-of-Doors with Birds, Bees, Buds, Blossoms, and Beasts," and the other, "How Horses and Dogs Are Helping Us Win the War."

Most interesting, however, to those who have followed his series on California literature will be his special lectures on the California writers. These will be given on Saturdays and Sundays, at 3 o'clock, and will be as follows: Saturday, September 14, Bret Harte and the Founding of the Overland Monthly; Sunday, September 15, Mark Twain, the World's Humorist; September 21, Josephine Clifford McCrackin; September 22, Joaquin Miller, the Poet of the Sierras; September 23, Jack London; September 29, John Muir; October 5, George Sterling; October 6, Edwin Markham.

Each of these lectures will take up the life work of the writers named and give a careful survey and analysis of their prose and poetry.

#### LEON DE PAEUW.

The Princeton University Press has in hand, for early publication, "Professional Re-education of Maimed Soldiers," by Leon de Paeuw. The book, a report of Belgium's work in human reconstruction, is translated by the Baronie Moncheur, and introduced by Mme. Henry Carton de Wiart. Part of the proceeds from its sale will go to a Belgian charity, to be selected by the Baronie Moncheur. (\$1.25 net.)

### WILL IRWIN

"A Reporter at Armageddon" Is Book of Side-lights From the Fringe of War; One of Year's Most Satisfying Books.



WITH adventures on the fringe of the war and with the stories brought back from the trenches and from the air by American, British and French soldiers and aviators, is Will Irwin's "A Reporter at Armageddon" concerned. It is a book of letters from the Stanford man, chatty, interesting and personal and reflects most skillfully the spirit and morale of France at war.

In easy essay style Irwin tells of Paris taxicab drivers in one chapter and of a banquet in recovered Alsace in another. He sees a British air squadron returning to its base and describes the marvelous maneuvers of one of the greatest of fliers. At another big moment he stands in Lorraine and watches smoke puffs edge closer to attacking German planes. Below, on the street, are crowds of children taking part in a celebration—children garbed in bright red and looking like figures of the operatic stage. A band has been warned to go to the cellars and marches there playing on the way. Then they sense danger and speed away, the band comes out and the dance starts again. And all the while the city is closer to the German line than is Rheims.

Irwin was in Paris when Pershing arrives. He tells of the reception given of the Americans and adds a number of sidelights that have not figured in the cabled despatches. Phil Simms of the United Press, and whose stories are familiar to the readers of The TRIBUNE, is seen in action and at play and many a man well known for his writing appears in the pages.

Of Belgium, invaded and despoiled, taking a grim pleasure in making life as miserable as possible for the enemy, Irwin has much to say that is intensely interesting. It is often told, that story of the German order that no Belgian colors be worn and how next day the whole nation wore green, the color of hope. Then there is a little fly-by-night Belgian paper, printed no one knows where, that continues mercilessly to lambast the Germans. There are rewards out for the silencing of that sheet and many arrests have been made, but it still comes out.

Irwin has a score of stories showing the bravery of the Belgians and their undying spirit that enable them to do the only thing left for them—poke fun at an enemy whose vanity makes this form of attack a cruel one. When Germany made peace proposals, a while back, the word went from one end of Belgium to the other, and next day the natives in groups of two or three walked about in front of Hun officers, taking care to speak clearly and not loudly, as if to each other, "I see the Germans are suing for peace."

Swarms of hornets could have occasioned no more rapid and tantalizing reaction.

In Alsace Irwin found the same spirit. Here for years it has been

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)

BINDLOSS

*"Lure of North"* Latest Novel by Prolific Writer of Stories for "Average" Reader.

Confidence of a daughter in what most persons believe to be a mind-gone-astray-dream of her father that gold exists in a "location" he has made constitutes the main theme of the latest story by Harold Bindloss, whom few write better of the conditions that maintain in the far places where ability to prove oneself superior to the challenge of nature constitutes the sine qua non of survival.

Bindloss, by the list of his books published in the pages given over to advertising in "The Lure of the North," has written thirty stories, virtually all of them dealing with the same phase of the Canadian Rockies or of the Canadian frontier. But while his familiarity with this part of the American continent and his ability to portray its ruggedness of terrain and persons constitute the greater part of the charm that his stories have a certain art of delineating character that is bounded by no geographical lines that adds to the decorative quality of his work.

Jim Thirwell shares with the daughter of the miner who has faith in her father's belief that he has discovered a bonanza, the part of leading interest in the story, and because of this belief that the girl is right and of his desire to aid her he declines an invitation that would have drawn most men from any pre-conceived pathway.

In the telling of what ensued, "The Lure of the North" takes the reader, for most of the time, into the northern part of Ontario, far beyond the boundary line of civilization, among mountains and scrub forests and on canoe trips through rapids and across portages. Nobody but the miner's daughter had believed in the "lost mine" and sympathized with her father during his life, and after his death she feels not only the attraction of the quest, but the loving duty of vindicating his memory and proving that his faith was well founded. The figure of this heroine gives a touch of freshness and novelty to the tale, for she is, decidedly, the "new woman." She has studied chemistry and geology and various other things that will help her to become a mining prospector, and she has made herself valuable as a laboratory assistant. And she does not hesitate to set forth upon a trip of months in the northern wilderness to find the lost lode of her father's silver mine, with two or three men for her only companions. And also, she is, of course, young and attractive and possesses charm and dignity as well as courage and determination. The fame of the lost lode and its probable richness has been noised about, and she has a race for it with the men on the same errand by a plausible promoter. There are other factors whose outcome is doubtful and several more or less mysterious threads are woven into the plot, so that the reader's interest is well sustained until the last page.

"The Lure of the North," by Harold Bindloss, New York; Frederick A. Stokes Company, \$1.40.)

A MISSIONARY WITH SENSE OF HUMOR.

The last time Hoover of Borneo was in this country he was being pursued by a group of ladies at a missionary meeting. They said to him, "Now, Mr. Hoover, tell us a story. Of course, we are interested in your rice mills, your Chinese immigration work, and your association with the White Raja of Borneo, but we know that you come from the land of the head-hunters. Surely you can tell some exciting tales about being chased by the Dyaks."

"Very well, then," said Mr. Hoover, "I will tell you of my greatest adventure with the head-hunters. One day I was out in the jungle with four of them. We were on a lonely trail in the dense forest. There were two boys in front of me and two boys behind me; no white men within hundreds of miles. Just when we reached the darkest spot in the jungle, the boy behind me drew out a long knife and stabbed me through the heart. The head-hunters buried me there in the jungle under a tree."

WAR SERVICE OF AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

By RIUETA CHILDE DORR.

Something to read on the train. Why, it's almost as essential as a railroad ticket. And who would dream of embarking on a sea voyage without a supply of books and magazines?

Well, then, picture a troop train traveling thousands of miles toward "an Atlantic port" where the transports are waiting; imagine the transports steaming out of harbor bound on the long voyage to France, without a book or a magazine on either train or transport. Hideous, isn't it? Yet this, or nearly this, was the state of things before the Library War Service of the American Library Association took hold of the situation.

In the early days of our participation in the war an officer finishing a three days' journey in a troop train told friends that all the men had to read were a few magazines hastily purchased at stations along the way. "Those magazines were torn apart in order to give pleasure to as many as possible," said the officer, "and long before we finished the journey they were literally in shreds, read to pieces."

RECALLS STORY.

It made one think of the terrible story of Libby prison where two ancient grammars were all the men had to read. These books, too, were pulled apart and handed around, a few leaves to a man, until they became utterly illegible.

The present American army has never been in quite such straits, but letters home from the first soldiers to cross the Atlantic gave a pretty dreary description of the nearly bookless transports. Such books as were available were almost fought over, yet few were of the kind a real book lover would ever read, as one soldier said, "except in such a case as existed, a lot of leisure time and a literary famine."

"Take books along," was the constant counsel in these letters to friends and relatives about to follow. "We had games," said one letter, "but the boat was entirely too crowded for things like that. If you can imagine lying for over a week in a subway train as it is during the rush hour, you'll get a very good idea of the way we existed during this trip across."

Beginning some months ago the Library War Service of the American Library Association inaugurated a system which ensures every man in the army or navy a wealth of reading on all his journeys, beginning with his trip to a training camp. When a man leaves home for camp he finds on the train a Y. M. C. A. secretary, part of whose function it is to supply him with current magazines. When he gets aboard a troop train to proceed to the port of embarkation he meets with the same welcome attention, the War Library Service in both

and, do you know, it makes tears come to my eyes every time I think of that poor little grave."

On the other hand, Harry Caldwell, a missionary from Yenping, China, came home the other day with a record of having made peace between the provincial military governor and twenty bands of brigands ranging in size from three hundred to two thousand men in each band. He had killed seven tigers, saved a city of forty thousand people from a revolution, and brought home 7,000 specimens for the Natural History Museum in New York!

--From "The New Type of Missionary," by Tyler Dennett, in "Asia" magazine for September.

THE UNPARDONABLE SIN.  
When Colonel Roosevelt finished reading "The Unpardonable Sin," by Rupert Hughes, he began to talk about the book, so stirred was he by the story. Among the first persons to whom he mentioned Captain Hughes' novel was Captain Arthur Samuel, who, like the author of the book, is doing war work in Washington. "The Unpardonable Sin" very soon began to be talked about in official circles and among the thousands of men and women who are working to help win the war. A number of the scenes in the book are laid in Belgium and there is,

cases furnishing the magazines.

If the journey is a very long one the trains are met at central points, like Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago and Buffalo, by representatives of the local public libraries, who offer more reading matter. When the soldier goes abroad the transport he finds waiting him a library of good books, carefully chosen with a view of dispelling homesickness and charming away the monotony of a ten day's sea voyage.

In a big, light-loft of a New York sky scraper the books for these army transport libraries are received, sorted, selected, packed and shipped to the dispatch office in Hoboken. From this point the cases are sent to ships according to orders.

All the books the generous public contribute to our fighting men go to the big loft or to a room in the Central Branch of the New York Public Library. The cases in which the books are packed are of uniform size and pattern, and when piled evenly form sectional book shelves. In each case are packed about eighty books, mostly fiction and light reading. One or two books of poetry, travel and adventure are always included, and it is worth noting that every case contains at least one of Mark Twain's works. A few military books are always present.

SERIOUS CHARACTER.

Added to the gift books in each case there are ten newly purchased books of a serious character, French and American history, biography and technical works. Some soldiers want to study when they travel. Most of them want to know something about the countries to which they are bound. For their benefit the libraries contain Baedekers of England, France, Italy and Germany. Germany? Certainly. Every American soldier expects to go to Germany not later than the autumn of 1919. The German Baedekers on the transports are always in lively demand. Of the maps which accompany the libraries the one showing the roads to Berlin is always well fingermarked. Our lads have a pretty clear idea of where they are going from here.

From twenty to fifty of these portable library cases go aboard each transport, 1,500 to 4,000 books. What they mean to the young soldiers, bound on the great adventure, and perhaps a little bewildered and homesick, it is easy to imagine. The Y. M. C. A. transport secretary who acts as librarian is kept hopping during library hours. To this secretary falls the duty of repacking the book cases at the end of the voyage, and of seeing them safely back to the Hoboken Dispatch Office. The responsibility for their return really rests on the officer commanding the troops aboard each transport, Major General Shanks having issued recent orders to that effect.

beside the tragic description from actual facts, a story and a message in the heroism of the American girl who faces the intrigues and treachery of Prussian officers. Colonel Roosevelt's letter, inspired by this, follows:

"July 18, 1918.

"Dear Arthur—That's a very, very strong book of Rupert Hughes. It teaches just the lesson our people should learn. I am mighty glad he wrote it, and I hope it will be most widely read. Faithfully yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

FRANCIS E. LEUPP.

A few months ago Alfred A. Knopf published a volume of personal pen portraits of people prominent in and around Washington. The book was called "National Miniatures," and the author was known simply as "Tattler." It is now announced that "Tattler" is Francis E. Leupp, well known as a Washington newspaper man, and as United States commissioner of Indian affairs some ten years ago. Mr. Leupp was in charge of the Washington bureau of the New York Evening Post from 1889 to 1904, and is the author of several books, among them "The Man Roosevelt" and "The Indian and His Problem."

BOYS' BOOK

*"Under Orders"* Story of Club Life of Lads in Teens and of Patriotic Endeavor in Small Town

"Under Orders," by Harold S. Latham, is a story for boys that is full of the rapid-fire action which always appeals to younger readers.

Clubs of one sort and another play a pretty big part in the life and interests of boys in their "middle teens." The boys' club of "Under Orders" is a very special kind of a club and it does some very unusual things.

The principal character of the story is Timothy Titus Scarsboro, an usher in a vaudeville theater, who becomes acquainted with some of the members of a boys' club of the vicinity and joins the organization. At once, things begin to happen, for Tim is full of energy which has to find an outlet. The story of the "minstrel" that the club gives and of the animosity that is aroused on that occasion between Tim and Peyster, the camping expedition which ends almost in tragedy; the escapades of some of the boys, notably the ringing of the school bell in a country town at midnight with its direful consequences; the tampering with the electrical system of the Grant Memorial Church—these are only a few of the things which go to make up a tale of unbroken appeal. First and foremost in importance, however, is the patriotic work which the club undertakes and which leads to far-reaching results.

Tim is the central figure, and the story of his progress, his development, under the inspiration of the club, is the central theme.

("Under Orders," by Harold S. Latham, New York; The MacMillan Company.)

LIEUTENANT LEAMY

After several months of battling with the Hun in German and Portuguese East Africa, Lieut. Edmund Leamy of the King's African Rifles, author of "My Ship, and Other Verses," published by John Lane Company, has been invalidated home. Lieut. Leamy, who lives at Larchmont Manor, N. Y., was in British East Africa in 1917, when, shortly before the United States entered the war, he "joined up" with the K. A. R. and obtained his commission. The long treks through waterless country in pursuit of what Lieut. Leamy has called "the ever-elusive Hun," combined with the rigors of the African climate, sent the poet to a hospital in the field, suffering from fever and blood-poisoning, after he had seen much sharp fighting. Despite Lieut. Leamy's determination to return to the front and "carry on," the Powers-That-Be shook their heads and decided that sick leave and immediate departure from the African climate were necessary. As a result he was sent to England where he spent some time in a hospital before leaving for America.

THOMAS ATKINS' SISTER.

In these days men in uniform are hardly a more frequent sight on the streets of our cities than are women in uniform—whether in the olive drab of the Motor Corps, the spotless white of the naval auxiliary or the blue of the reconstruction aides. A movement on foot in this country to perfect an organization similar to the famous Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps of England, familiarly known as the "Wives," gives special point to the publication of letters from the front under the title "The Letters of Thomasina Atkins" (Doran)—sister to the renowned Tommy, and private (W. A. A. C.) on active service.

The first-hand information concerning the actual life and working conditions of women engaged in war work "over there" should prove invaluable to the large number of American women who are planning to serve at or near the front. If the tinsel is torn from the gingerbread by this evidence that such work means business without frills, so much the better. And there is abundant compensation for the lost glamor in the ebullient humor and unassuming courage revealed in these letters.

# ON the SPUR of the MOMENT

by Roy K. Moulton

## TO W. THE W.

("Americans must be prepared for privation, to win the war."—Barney Bauch, of the War Industries Board).  
 I'll wear my last year's overcoat, most cheerfully.  
 I always do that anyhow, Nor tearfully.  
 I'll wear my summer B. V. D.'s. I'm used to that, And guarantee you not a sneeze Will come from me, and not a wheeze.  
 I'll gladly brave the winter breeze And frigid blast. Privation is a pleasure now, So never fear. It means a lot, we all allow, So, Barney, dear, Just go ahead and swat the Hun— And do it right.  
 We're with you, every mother's son. Don't worry, sacrifice is fun, Especially to any one Who cannot fight.  
 We'll change our habits over night, Oh, yes, old pal. We'll give up everything in sight, For that morale. All shivers to the barn, say we. There let 'em stay.  
 The patch on pantaloons shall be Red badge of courage all may see. We'll eat salt horse and drink pale tea  
 To win the fray.  
 The little we at home can do Is at small price, Compared to what our boys go through  
 In sacrifice.  
 We're long on good cheer all the time— And joyful blarney.  
 Don't worry, though our problems climb,  
 Just hang the kaiser for his crime.  
 We're with you to the last thin dime. Go to it, Barney.

## A REWARD OF VIRTUE.

Knowing the editor's appetite for everything good and palatable, Sister Effie Bean called at his home a few days ago and left a full-grown angel-food cake and a large dish of luscious strawberries, for which we wish her many returns of the day.—Anita (Iowa) Record.

World's biggest meat cooler is to be built in Chicago. What is really needed is a cooler for some of the biggest packers.

Then think how much valuable metal will be reclaimed for war purposes when all those long brass foottrails are abolished.

With the New Yorkers troupes to Phoney Island by the millions, it doesn't look as though the kaiser has 'em scared so much, after all.

Very few gentlemen are found who are willing to mention the fact that they might be persuaded to become candidates for the presidency. How times have changed!

As Will Rogers says, the president has given the Republicans a lot of jobs—most all the one-dollar-a-year jobs.

One eastern editor was almost mobbed because his paper referred to the new barmaids in New York as "homely barmaids." He says the word was meant to be "comely." That's his story, and he will probably stick to it.

If somebody will get out a magazine without a picture of a beautiful but insipid looking young woman on the cover we will be the first to subscribe to it for five years, regardless of the contents.

Junkers are the landed aristocracy of Prussia. It is a suggestive fact that they are noted for thieving and carrying off all the junk they can get their hands on. Hence the term.

The old-fashioned garbage problem has gone to the realm where the woodbine twineth, along with the servant problem.

No garbage, no problem.

*The Toonerville Trolley that meets all trains*—By F. FOX.



(Copyright, 1918, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

THE YANK'S CREED.  
 Count that day lost whose low descending sun  
 Sees, from thy gun, no bullet in a Hun.

Any American who has sought to force an electric lighting company to retreat from the original figure on its bill will not be impressed by the comparatively small task of driving the Germans out of France.

But it doesn't seem possible that Germany could have run out of brass.

One of the producers is having trouble finding an actor to play the part of George Washington. "They can't make good on Washington's characteristics," he says.

But most actors can tell the truth if they are kept off the subject of salaries.

"Why is the weather bureau always wrong?" asks a feminine reader.

The weather bureau is not always wrong. It's bad news is always correct.

Under the new draft they are going to place the married men under a deferred classification and not call them unless necessary.

How is that? Aren't married men the best fighters?

NEUTRALITY IS A GREAT THING.

WHEN THE SWISS WANT HOLES MADE IN THEIR CHEESE, ALL THEY HAVE TO DO IS TO HANG IT UP ON THE FRONTIER.

To the lay mind it doesn't seem that the German physician can be correct who says that the crown prince is suffering from mental strain.

Looks as though the upright sultan of Turkey has been caught in bad company.

"American Troops Fight by Timetable."—Headline.

Can't be the same kind of timetables we have over here, or they would never get anywhere.

## MORE EFFICIENCY.

Down in the green  
 A submarine  
 Lay waiting for the night.  
 The captain called his gallant crew  
 And told them that he had in view  
 A most terrific fight.  
 "Tis time to show your nerve, my  
 lads;  
 The chances will be tight."

At night away  
 To find the prey  
 They sailed the raging main.  
 At stroke of twelve the periscope  
 Revealed the object of their hope—  
 Their righteous joy was plain.  
 They fired their first torpedo,  
 missed,  
 Then fired and fired again.

Torpedoes cost,  
 And when one's lost  
 It never does come back.  
 But finally one reached the prey,  
 Which sank amid a fount of spray;  
 The crew swam off, alack.  
 It had cost ninety thousand to  
 Sink that old fishing smack.  
 Its value was \$12,425—  
 That one-man fishing smack.

In other words, the president says that Arthur Guy Empey can have a commission in the army if he earns it, which sounds fair enough. Hope that settles the matter forever.

Regarding the trip of the German crown princess to Helgoland in a submarine, a German paper says: "The kaiser did not give his consent to this trip of the future empress." Future empress of what?

"Great headquarters witnessed the meeting of the two August sovereigns."—Berlin Tageblatt.  
 But what will they be in September?

All incomes over \$5,000,000 a year will, under the new schedule, be taxed 75 per cent. This will be a great hardship on column writers.

"Ever since 181 he has been a conspicuous figure in the U. S. Senate."—American.

B. C. or A. D.?  
 AND HE DID!—HE DID!  
 The German U-boat captain  
 Found life at sea a bore.  
 He said, "I long to see New York,  
 I guess I'll go ashore."

Cheerful thought: Maybe those boys mingle with us often.  
 Be careful what you say. Like as not there's a sea wolf dining at the next table. Don't let him hear all you know about the war.

We are learning much from the draft—even how to put some of our creditors into a deferred classification.

WE WONDER.  
 The Spanish influenza,  
 With its sniffle sneeze cadenza,  
 Is something new to fret about  
 This fall.

The King of Spain has sent it,  
 Just as though he really meant it.  
 We wonder if he's neutral.  
 After all,

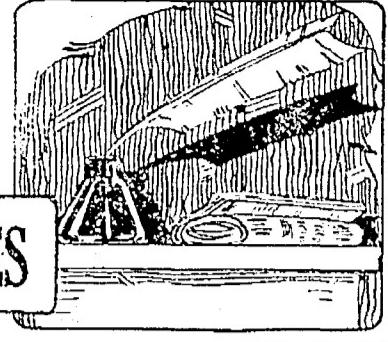
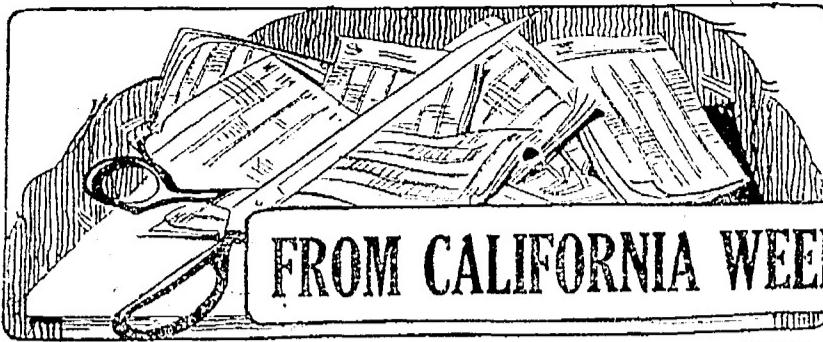
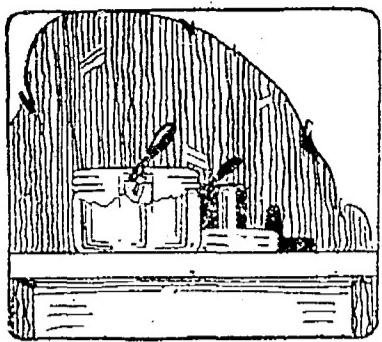
The Germans are trying to make the world safe for hypocrisy.

HAVE YOU SEEN ONE?  
 Sir, I am positive I saw a U-boat  
 SPEAKING OF THE OLD-FASHIONED AND JUSTLY FAMOUS "SCOOB OF THE EVENING," THERE AINT NO SUCH ANIMAL ANY MORE.

After rising in the morning with an ear full of sand and our ancient timepiece and chain missing, we are of the opinion that sleeping on the beach these hot nights has its disadvantages.

There is always some drawback to the sweet and simple pleasures of the poor.

Beelzebub has a just complaint. People lately have been comparing the kaiser to him. Give a dog a bad name, etc.



## Amazing Trick of Surgery

One reads of the amazing things that the surgeons are doing in Europe with the men who have had some part of their faces shot away, and one does not realize that there are some who never heard the roar of battle who have to give up the same prayer of thanksgiving to surgical wizardry.

For example, Stuart Haldorn owes his nose to, incidentally to nature's allotment of that feature to the human race, but also, parenthetically, as it were, to the surgeons who wished it on for him after he was thrown from a horse in Montana and pronounced fatally injured.

This pronouncement, of course, did not refer to the fatality of beauty. The young polo player was deemed beyond all medical repair.

But the first diagnosis proved altogether too pessimistic, and soon he was pronounced out of all danger.

Fortwith his mother, Mrs. Murray, wife of the Montana mining magnate, began to mourn the fatal twist given to the line of beauty of his nose.

Whereupon she was informed that somewhere in the East there dwelt a great surgeon who could put it in plumb again.

So she set forth, and Stuart Haldorn had his nose made all over again by the greatest surgeon-sculptor in the world.

And thereafter Mrs. Murray, who is a very picturesque character and a great wit, was constantly reminding Stuart before company in the most excruciatingly funny way about the vast expense to the family of his nose. The fond mother, who is always chasing after her boys with a clean handkerchief, just as if they were not big enough to remember it for themselves, could, of course, not be expected to make the hit that any mother would who could likewise remind her darling of what his nose cost!

Since her marriage to Stuart Haldorn, Mrs. Haldorn has been very little in the public print or public eye, although at one time she was the most written and talked about and stared at young person in these parts. It was not alone her chic French style of beauty that attracted attention, for that, after all, is almost a commonplace in this cosmopolitan town, but rather a certain talent she had for vivifying more existence, for putting an abandon into her dance steps, a lift into her music, a spot-light on her romances, which differentiated her from the rank and file in her set, and made her "good copy." Some one asked not long ago how she managed to hide her light under a bushel now, and she responded, "It's hidden under the light of matrimony," which in her case was a compliment to that much debated institution, for the Stuart Haldorns are pointed to as society's Exhibit A of perfect marital bliss.—News Letter.

## Shortage of Police

Yes, it has come to that.

Alameda has been forced to resort to the classified advertisement pages of the newspapers for cops.

Seems incredible; doesn't it? Yet it's true. The ad appeared in the papers last Sunday in big black type.

That's how the war has effected the police force of Alameda.

The ad concluded with a line advising applicants to call on Chief of Police W. O. Jacoby at the Alameda City Hall for particulars.

Time was when there were as many applicants for jobs on a police force as there are pictures in a rogues' gallery. Men are literally falling over themselves in their rush to get places on the force.

They took examinations and waited their turns for vacancies and sometimes there were good long waits between jobs.

But times have changed. Policemen have gone into the nation's service and, as in San Francisco, many have given

up their stars and clubs for more profitable jobs in the shipyards.

Crime seems to have decreased since the war began and the cops are not kept as busy as they were.

The shortage of policemen which has driven Alameda to the advertising column has been felt in San Francisco as well.

Here there are a number of vacancies on the force, occasioned by the dropping out of men who either have gone to war or are working in the shipyards. And, for the first time in years, there is practically no waiting list.—The Wasp.

## Air Ships That Will Not Fly

Ten penguins for use of endets in the Berkeley School of Military Aeronautics will arrive from New York in a few days, and will be put in action on the Bunnell tract in Berkeley, bounded by Grove, Milvia, Bancroft and Channing, the property being granted free of charge for the duration of the war by George W. Bunnell, the owner.

"The penguins to be used are airships that never get in the air, flying machines that do not fly," is the explanation of an aeronautic cadet who will be called on to master the machines.

The penguins to a certain extent imitate the clumsy motions of the bird for which they are named. Their gyrations are so peculiar and puzzling that when a man becomes expert in managing one of them he never has any trouble in handling a real airplane. Ten airdromes will be built on the Bunnell tract to house the penguins.—Berkeley Courier.

## New Bird For the Front

The famed cackling geese of Rome have nothing on a proposition that S. H. Masters, local realty man, conceived in a lighter moment. Masters had just finished a view of the dahlia show at the Exposition and was filled with the possibility of hybrids as he learned the history of the hundreds of different blossoms. "Uncle Sam is going to profit by this," he told one of the fanciers. "I've a pigeon ranch at Hayward and they're all carriers. I'll cross the strain with some South American parrots and the army can send verbal messages to the front."—The Observer.

### EFFICIENCY.

Efficiency, efficiency,

'Twas wondrous we'll allow,  
We heard a lot about it when  
The Huns began this row.  
It was to guide to victory,  
But, pray, where is it now?  
'Twas this Teutonic manja  
That sank the Lusitania.

Efficiency ran riot in  
The towns of Belgium,  
It was a power invincible.  
Its horror held us dumb,  
The kaiser balanced this old world  
Upon his royal thumb,  
Efficiency in frightful mien  
Produced the pirate submarine.

Efficiency bombed London and  
Despoiled the plains of France,  
Made calories and substitutes  
And left no thing to chance.  
But now its friends are overwhelmed,  
And wearing paper pants.  
A boomerang by hatred loos't,  
Efficiency's come home to roost.

Scientific barbarism is not efficiency.

The feeling in Austria against Emperor Charles is very bitter.

The other day a man ran behind the ruler's carriage and yelled, "Fie, fie!" says a report.

We could have thought of something worse than that to yell if we were very angry. But then, it may be a severe remark in Austrian.

Like the conductor of a merry-go-round, Hindenburg travels a good deal, but doesn't see much of the world.

## FROM CALIFORNIA WEEKLIES

### Phone All But Halts Wedding

It has been reported that the inventor of the telephone said a few years ago, "I have never regretted anything as bitterly as my invention. If I had known what a nuisance and pest it would add to modern life, I never would have thrust what I thought would be a great convenience upon the public. Now I never see one anywhere without feeling like apologizing."

Truly the telephone has added immeasurably to the complications of modern life, which is complicated enough, goodness knows, without any mechanical additions.

For one thing, it encourages hasty speech. One sees one's most hated rival out motoring with the man of all men whom one is most anxious to ensnare, and straightway one makes a bee line for the telephone, calls up one's bosom friends and says a lot of things that will come back with a boomerang force later, for even the best of friends cannot always be depended upon for discretion.

But the most appalling telephone complication happened some time ago. The engagement had just been announced of one of our young men of means, but not yet secured social position, to a young lady who had the social position but not the means. It was a lovely arrangement all around, as far as the outside world was informed.

The girl's fiance, as it happened, was not the most popular young man in San Francisco by any means, and the young lady hesitated for some time before finally accepting him. But family pressure was brought to bear down rather hard, and in the end "the happy news was made known to the friends of the young couple," to borrow the language of the society reporter.

Almost immediately scores of girls began calling up the happy bride-elect. But it so happened that the very moment that her closest friend called up, her future mother-in-law had also called her number to enjoy a little friendly visit with her son's fiancee. Central (may her tribe decrease!) switched both onto the line at once and mother-in-law overheard the following conversation:

"But H—dear" (after the usual preliminaries): How can you STAND him? Of all people! really. I'm rather surprised at you, after all you've said about him!"

Whereupon the happy bride-elect responded almost in tears:

"I think it's a shame the way you're all jumping on me. I think I ought to get a little sympathy from my friends."

And all of this into mother-in-law's indignant ears at the same time!

They do say that the wedding almost didn't come off, on the strength of Mr. Alexander Bell's invention.—The Wasp.

### LITTLE WARTIME ECONOMIES.

Abolish your dining room and rent it to some eligible single gentleman as a bedroom, thereby gaining several dollars a week.

Buy a second-hand cutaway coat and black tie and go out buttling. Butlers are scarce and those we see on the stage and in the movies seem to be well fed. They draw good salaries.

You must wear rubber heels to avoid headaches. Headaches make for inefficiency. Genuine rubber heels are expensive, but you can find a very satisfactory substitute in the war pancake your wife makes according to the accepted recipe. A pair of these pancakes will wear all winter in the capacity of heels.

Sweet are the uses of advertising.

An Ohio man advertised for a wife, and that is just what he got.

A few days afterward her husband came around and took her away and started suit for damages.

Rube Goldberg's new song, "Life Is a Bag of Peanuts and I Am an Empty Shell," is enjoying a large sale. It is the only song written in three years that hasn't been about the war.

### Decapitated Households

It is now evident to the most unobservant that there are very few households left that can officially boast a "head of the house."

To be sure, the lady châtelaine of the domain is always the real head, but in officialdom man is listed as head of his house, and therefore it may be stated in plain terms and all bound up with red tape that most households have been decapitated.

One of the most recent abdications has been made by Stuart Haldorn, who has entered the reclamant service of the quartermaster's department, and will train in Jacksonville, Florida.

Mrs. Haldorn (the beautiful Enid Gregg) will not accompany him there, but if his duties keep him in this country, will follow wherever his permanent station may be. Mrs. Haldorn suffered a complete nervous breakdown this summer and had to spend six weeks in a sanitorium coaxing her nerves to behave like perfectly good and obedient little nerves, instead of jumpety-jump creatures, bedeviling their owner. She is now her radiant self again, and, like all good Americans, is perfectly reconciled to her husband's entering the service.

Haldorn himself tried to get into a combatant line of service, but was declared physically unfit. In spite of his handsome exterior, he is one of the few young men who has never been in battle who has been "artificially made over" by the wizardry of surgical skill.—News Letter.

### Mrs. Crocker On Way East

Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker has departed for New York and will not return here until Christmas time. She has been much entertained in an informal way by her close friends—and in spite of a certain hauteur of manner she has many close and loving friends.

Her farewell party was a picnic luncheon which the Gerald Rathbones gave at the Josselyn country home at Woodside. The Newhalls, McCreerys, Camerons, Walter Martins, Mountford Wilsons, Gene Murphys, Popes and a number of others motored over for this jaunt. As usual war topics held the center of the conversation, for even at a picnic luncheon the chatter can never be as meaningless as in the old days.—News Letter.

### A MEMORY.

Oh, what has become of the old-fashioned slacker

Who used to orate in the old-fashioned store,

And argue and gossip and "chaw his tobacco,"

And whittle his shavings all over the floor?

We'll hear him no more in those arguments windy,

A memory now is this pleasant old scamp.

He stopped telling how Foch could circumvent Hindy,

He's shaved off his whiskers and started for camp.

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the lavender nightie Bengalese poet, has been acquitted of any complicity in the plot to foment revolution in India.

We can easily believe that. If he did try to raise a plot, few would understand him—especially if it were a poetic plot.

We heard Rab several times when he was in our midst. What did he talk about? Well, now really we don't know. He didn't say.

After getting his first check in a Broadway cafe he was doubtless glad to beat it back to the well-known ocean. A Broadway check is worse than a torpedo when it comes to spurlos verenk.

A BOLSHEVIK IS A MAN WHO HAS NOTHING AND IS WILLING TO DIVIDE WITH EVERYBODY.

## GIRLS'-NEST

*Stella G. S. Perry Writes Story for Girl Readers of from Nine to Fourteen Years of Age.*

A volume for girls and one that is concerned with the wholesome life of the country is "Girls'-Nest," by Stella G. S. Perry, author of "The Kind Adventure." It is designed for readers from nine to fourteen years of age and is the sort of story to be regarded by them as a "favorite one."

How the sunbeams of country life stole into the heart of a petted city girl, making things brighter for her and for a little French girl whom she had looked down upon because she was poor.

Both children arrive at almost the same time in the small village—and both are accepted into the circle of five country playmates who call themselves "the Cronies." By their good nature and good times the Cronies win the rich girl away from her selfishness to a healthy interest in their games and plans. She is remade, from an affected, grown-up child into a real girl, who loves the sunshine and the out-of-doors.

Happiness lies in wait for the little French girl, too. How she finds it is one of the book's most delightful secrets.

("Girls'-Nest," by Stella G. S. Perry; New York, Frederick A. Stokes Company. \$1.40.)

## WILL IRWIN

(Continued from Page 3.)

forbidden to teach the children French. When a part of the land was recovered the teachers found that practically all of the youngsters spoke French as the natives. Yet these same children, if addressed in French but a few weeks before, would have returned a blank stare and professed utter inability to comprehend.

In Paris, in Switzerland, near the trenches, with the American ambulance corps, and camion drivers, and in the little unnamed villages in the ruins caused by the Hun, Irwin has found material for his letters, the human interest material that has escaped so many writers concerned with the more dramatic and thrilling phases of the war. The book is filled with things which none but the close observer would sense and supplies pictures not given in the news accounts from the front.

Who would not like to receive a tale of letters from Will Irwin in France, letters of men he has met and places visited, and of the impressions they made on him? That is just what this book is—and a most satisfying thing.—A. B. S.

(A Reporter at Armageddon," by Will Irwin; New York, D. Appleton & Co.).

## GOGU NEGULESCO.

Gogu Negulesco, author of "Rumania's Sacrifice," just published by The Century Co., has been well-known in Rumanian public life for many years. After having completed his advanced studies in law, he was made judge and afterwards attorney-general and magistrate. In 1912 he was appointed prefect of the department of Prahova, where is situated the summer residence of the king. In 1914 he was elected general inspector of prefectures and in August of the same year general secretary to the ministry of the interior. In 1907 he was elected to parliament and since then has been continuously re-elected either to the chamber or to the senate. Senator Negulesco, who is at present in this country, believes that Rumania could have rendered greater service to the cause of the allies by remaining neutral.

## CARDINAL MERCIER.

Since the beginning of the war, Cardinal Mercier of Belgium has been the champion of the oppressed. His crozier is lifted up over his people as a sacred shield. His shepherd's crook is a sign of salvation to the downtrodden. As long as he holds it, no wolves will dare attack his fold without a cry of warning from its faithful guardian. A terror to his country's enemies, with his

## THE CARDLESS BEGGAR

The one Christmas present we may send to our soldier in France may be, in some cases, a book. Most of us will have read our book before we send it and will select it as the gift for the pleasure and wealth we know is there.

This, then, is a warning, with no wide application and yet one that is better sounded in time lest the sole gift to the soldier be seized by the censor. For there are certain books that may not be delivered to the boys over there and books that may not go to our war-camps on this side. It is because some of them might accidentally be included in the boxes for soldiers that the list is here given.

"Approaches to the Peace Settlement," by E. G. Batch.  
"Prison Memories of An Anarchist," by Alexander Berkman.  
"America's Relation to the Great War," by John W. Burgess.  
"European War of 1914," by John W. Burgess.  
"Witness E. Testifies," by Capshaw Carson.  
"World in Perplexity," by Arthur G. Daniels.  
"World War," by Arthur G. Daniels.  
"England's World Empire," by A. H. Granger.  
"England or Germany," by Frank Harris.  
"With the German Armies in the West," by Sven Hedin.  
"Germany's Fighting Machine," by E. F. Henderson.  
"Why War?" by Frederic C. Howe.  
"Germany Misjudged," by Roland Higgins.  
"A More Excellent Way," by Rufus M. Jones.  
"How to Protect Our Soldier," by W. S. Leake.  
"Revelations of an International Spy," by I. T. T. Lincoln.  
"Germany in War Time," by M. E. Macauley.  
"What Could Germany Do For Ireland?" by James K. McGuire.  
"Emden," by H. von Muecke.  
"The War in America," by Hugo Munsterberg.  
"Vampire of the Continent," by Ernst von Reventlow.  
"German-American Handbook," by F. F. Schrader.  
"Doing My Bit for Ireland," by Margaret Skinnider.  
"Conquest of War," by M. M. Thomas and others.  
"Songs of Armageddon," by George Sylvester Viereck.  
"World's Crises in the Light of Prophecy," anonymous.  
In another list of books listed by the War Department for destruction, earlier in the month were:  
"Free Speech and a Free Press," by an anonymous author.  
"What Germany Wants," by Edmund von Mach.  
"Ireland's Case," by Seumas McManus.  
"Open Letters to Profiteers," by Scott Nearing.  
"The Last Weapon," by Theodora Wilson Wilson.

Certain paragraphs on this page a week ago have brought protests from followers of the new verse. And, even to the one which reads, "you poor boob, do you think we are concerned with the ideals of Coleridge or Rossetti?" they are deserved. In the quotations given there was no intent to argue against the new singers or to take sides against them for, as a matter of fact, the writer is one of those who believe that in the work of certain of the "new ones" lies the hope for an American literature. It is to even the score, then, that the following quotations are offered.

"The better models for the modern poet are the ancient sculptors or Oriental painters, as the art elements in them are purer and more readily discernible. He should learn from to simplify his subject, or to idealize it in the pure and genuine way they did. He should learn from them what true idealization is, in order to avoid the pseudo, the shallow, the sentimental, the vulgar and the stupid, all often mistaken among us for idealization." That is from Max Michelson, a new poet, who would reverence the past so long as we skip the more immediate past.

Says Harriet Monroe: "I am quite out of sympathy with those sensitive poetic souls who resent this intrusion of science. The truth can do no harm. The poet of the future, discarding the willful empiricism of the past and proceeding upon exact knowledge, will greatly develop and enrich our language rhythms much as music-rhythms are being developed and enriched by composers fully educated in their art, who add knowledge and training to that primal impulse of heart and mind which we call genius. The poet hitherto has worked in the dark, or at least in a shadow-land illumined only by his own intuition."

people he has ever been all gentleness and love. He has ever striven for peace and concern among them. All that he has meant to his people will be told, it is said, in an article on "The Good Shepherd of Mechlin," by a friend and pupil, the Rev. John C. Reville, S. J., in the October Century. Three evils were at the root of Belgium's troubles when Mercier donned the mitre of St. Rombaud. There was a religious contest going on between the Catholic party and the Anti-clericals, an economic struggle between Conservatives and Radical Socialists, a racial war between Walloons and Flemings. He always remained Catholic priest, bishop, cardinal. Not once has he betrayed his sacred duty. But he has also been a true-hearted and loyal Belgian patriot. He has ever worked to bring about a better understanding among the various sections of his countrymen.

MOSES.  
When God beheld how Moses turned to see,  
A voice called from the bush. So runs the tale.  
A truth is here—a truth that will prevail  
Now as of old: Who would a prophet be,  
Must find light in the little wayside tree;  
Joy in the desert; he must never fail Earth with her store of stinging hail,  
Dew on the grass, night and her galaxy.

Lift up your eyes unto the hills of morn!  
Truth is not truth that does not glorify  
The desolate and barren bush of thorn;  
Fills not with stars the tempest-clouded sky;  
Brings not the murmur of a chorale strain;  
Of triumph from the threnody of pain.  
—Robert W. Norwood in "The Modernists" (Doran).

## A TRIBUTE TO KIPLING

The following tribute to Rudyard Kipling was written by an American soldier serving in France and printed in the Philadelphia Press a day or two ago:

"OLD KIP."  
Oh, they ain't long on the highbrow  
in this Yankee gang of ours,  
And they don't read Walter Pater in  
their precious leisure hours;  
But they do like simple soldier songs,  
a-full of pep and zip—  
And the guy what's wrote the best  
of 'em is Mister Rudyard Kip!

So, it's good old cheery Kip—(you  
will pardon us our lip,  
But we like your stuff so mighty  
well, formally we'll skip)—  
You have lightened many a load with  
your poems of ease and road,  
And you've kept up feelin' cheery  
'neath the light on skipper's  
good!

We get thrilled on "Denny Deever,"  
and before we hit the hay  
There's a chorus round the fire sing-  
in' "Road to Mandalay";  
When we're feelin' sentimental  
there's that "Mother" thing of  
yours  
That just lifts us out o' France back  
to our own Atlantic shores.

Tells of Concerts  
In the Trenches

A picture of the treasured musical instruments carried to the front and played when opportunity offers is drawn by Henri Lavedan, the famous French critic, in an article on "Music and the War," reprinted in this country from illustration. After contrasting the set and rigid practice of music by Germany with her rather easy-going attitude of the French, M. Lavedan writes:

"Our people need not learn and rehearse 'La Marseillaise' in the academies in order to sing it well. Even when screamed forth by a false tenor, it always sounds right and magnificent in the midst of the battle. It towers above everything.

"And that carelessness of the common people and of the middle classes with regard to the rules of music, the ignorance of its study and of its secrets with which we might be reproached does, however, not prevent us from having, in more than one of our hiding places in the trenches, impeccable string quartets performed by some muddy amateurs, without mahogany music stands, at the light of a candle or an oil lamp. Oh! those violins taken out so carefully from their black cases, like some weapons, those muffled sonatas that attract the tiny heads of field mice and small animals, those pizzicati, those 'nocturnes' in midday, that subterranean chamber music that is performed in the interval between two messages transmitted by knocking! . . . the delirious of those melodious sighs among ruins and debris! . . . the unforgettable emotion of that piercing contrast!

"And, to return to the song—where could there resound songs finer and more numerous than along the immense extent of our lines? Is there a single soldier who has not sung during this war—at his hour or at his minute—refrains from Paris, or some provincial melodies a hundred years old, or rural chants?"

## ROYAL DIXON.

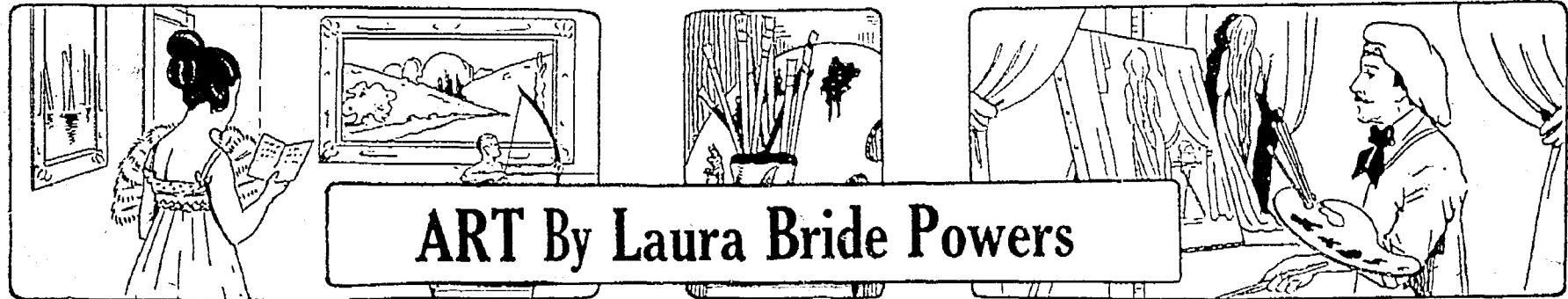
Royal Dixon, author of "The Human Side of Birds," "The Human Side of Plants," etc., has a new book this fall, "The Human Side of Animals" (Stokes). With his usual ability for making science at once readable and accurate, Dixon tells us the things we did not know about our domestic friends and our distant acquaintances who roam the jungle. The myriad facts of animal life are here presented in a manner to inspire love, confidence and admiration for the "dumb beasts."

## The NEWEST BOOKS

As Soon As Published.

## SMITH BROS.

13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.



## ART By Laura Bride Powers

Design for advertising a railroad, by Maynard Dixon, painter of the big West—a charming concept in color, expressing the infinite beauty of the Land of the Great Painter.



Oakland Art Gallery closed during Land Show for re-hanging.  
Palace of Fine Arts open from 10 to 5 daily. J. Nilsen Lauvrik, director.

Alma de Brettville Spreckels' loan exhibition of Auguste Rodin's sculpture. Brangwyn's murals, Rotunda.

Permanent exhibition of Greek casts, gifts of Greece to the San Francisco Art Association, north galleries.

Phoebe A. Hearst's loan exhibition, occupying twelve galleries, including paintings, miniatures, etchings, engravings, tapestries, rugs, furniture, objets d'art and textiles.

Among the paintings are examples of Corot, Millet, Rousseau, Troyon, Harpignies of the Barbizon group, Detaille, Fronentin, Isabey, Lancrot, Lepine, Carl Marr, Van Loo, Monet and Vereshchagin.

Among the etchings and engravings are examples of Rembrandt, Durer, Meryon, Hogarth, Holbein, Leyden, Carl Marr, Salvator Rosa, Guld, Rem, Rubens, Whistler and Henry Wolf.

Exhibition of William Penhallow Henderson's paintings and pastels.

North galleries re-hung, showing examples of Piloty, Gerome, Constant, Schreyer, Jules Pages and several Americans, including Emil Carlsen, William Keith and Arthur Matthews.

Hungarian collection of paintings and drawings, south galleries.

Axel Gallen-Kallela, Finnish painter—Retrospective exhibition, south galleries.

Color drawings by Auguste Rodin, V. du Mas, and Valentine de Saint Point, north galleries.

**S**AN FRANCISCO, the temperamental, and its enveloping country, has developed a new idiosyncrasy—a new element to her exterior form.

Indeed, so pronouncedly has the feature been developed, that visitors who see with their eyes at once

comment upon it, for nothing anywhere else in the world is comparable with it—the new billboard.

Perhaps visitors coming to us with a fresh viewpoint are keener to note the transition from the ugly commonplaces—and often the vulgar—to the beautiful concepts that are now covering our billboards than are we, who run our little race each day without looking up, or out, at the things that are springing up around us like daisies in a field after a soft rain. Too busy—too busy.

But whether we are conscious of the reformation or not—and reformation it assuredly is, for the day is fresh of memory when every civic patriot everywhere was clamoring for the abolition of the billboard—those hideous characterizations that marred the landscape are gone forever.

Even aesthetic Paris has never satisfactorily solved the billboard problem. There advertisers use kiosks for the publicity of their wares, and signs upon houses, and in the country, fences.

New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and even Washington have striven against the splashing of their dead walls with crude advertising stuff, but it goes merrily on, the protestations notwithstanding, for the trust is well entrenched behind the bulwarks of politics.

And so it has remained for San Francisco and her environs to lead the world in the reformation of billboard publicity.

Just how the seed was sown I know not. Nor is it important evidence. For the fact is established that a firm of advertisers—avowedly advertisers in the game for the money there is in it—Foster and Kleiser—were the innovators.

Whether or not war conditions

savored the renaissance is likewise beside the question, for the truth is that many practicing artists whose names are expressive of the best in California art have been induced to go into commercial art for the beer and skittles it provides.

But there's a long step betwixt their desire for commercial work and their employment by a hitherto unlovely advertising firm:

There must have been a vision—a visualization of what would be desirable in billboarding—with the firm who is showing the world that the game can be carried on, not only NOT offensively, but in accordance with the best principles of creative art; and with a happy response from the advertisers, and a creation among the people of an art consciousness that must ultimately bear fruit.

Here is a partial roster of the artists who are at work in the Foster and Kleiser studio, turning out the designs that are making us of the bay country famous once again—Maynard Dixon, the painter-poet who knows the wide places of the West as a mother knows her child; Maurice Del Mue, Roy Partridge, James Holden, Emil Grebs, Stafford

Duncan and Judson Starr, with Harold Von Schmidt, the major domo of the workshop, a happy, singing group who work together with an esprit du corps that reflects a radiant personality behind the works. Who ho—or they—may be is not important. But that there is an inspirational force that translates an advertising order into an opportunity to design something worth while is obvious.

And therefore are "the boys" happy in the doing—a new force in the complex commercial life of the flamboyant city by the Golden Gate.

If you are a good noticer, you will have observed that most of the attractive billboards are painted upon strips of metal that, on close observation, you will note, slip into grooves. The process through which they go is interesting. First,

the artist makes the drawing in color—often it is not more than a 6 by 12 (inches). This is sent back to the mechanical department to be photographed on paper, and raised to the size it will assume on the billboard. Then the outline is pricked into little holes, the paper laid over the sheets of metal we see later on the dead wall, charcoal is rubbed through the perforations, and lo! there is the figure or design ready for the artisan-painter to block in—the predominating tone first. And before him is the artist's original sketch. From this he gets his color scheme.

It is an interesting fact that out in a sunny court where rain as well as sun makes itself at home, a test for color is carried on—for its durability and desirability under weather conditions.

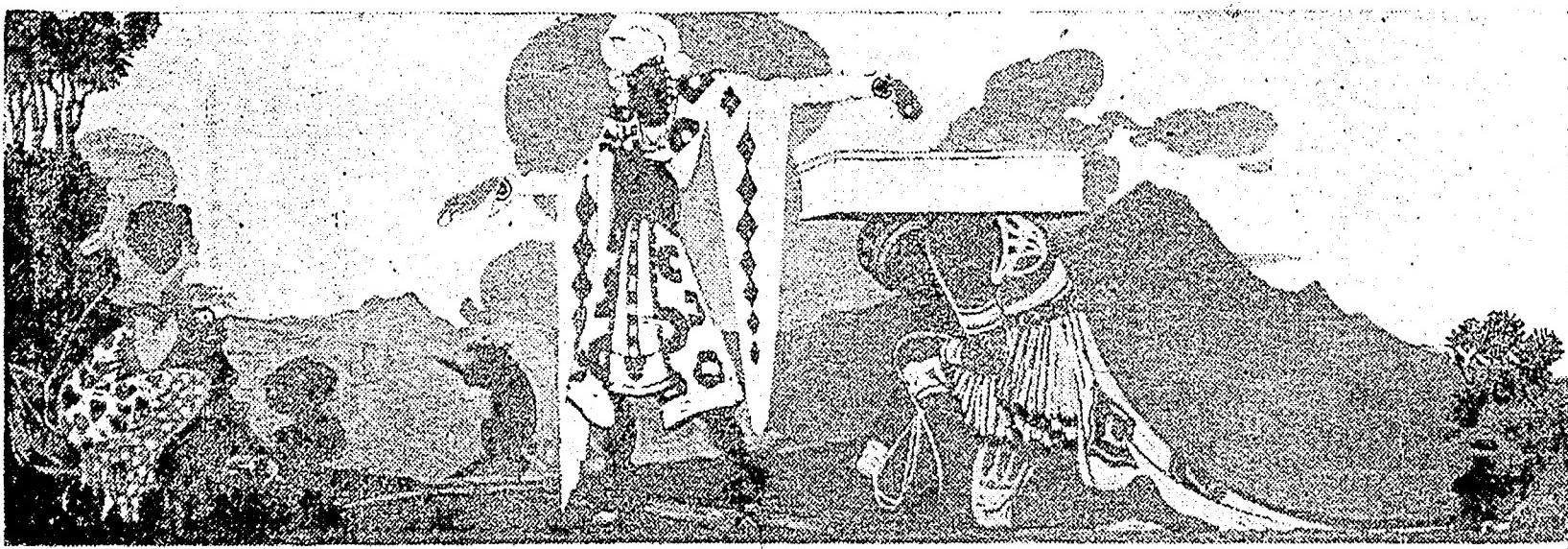
"What becomes of the metal sheets when the advertising contract has run out?"

It doesn't get into the scrapheap—not even for the Red Cross salvage. It comes back to the shop, the paint is knocked off and worked up again into a perfectly good dope for more street art.

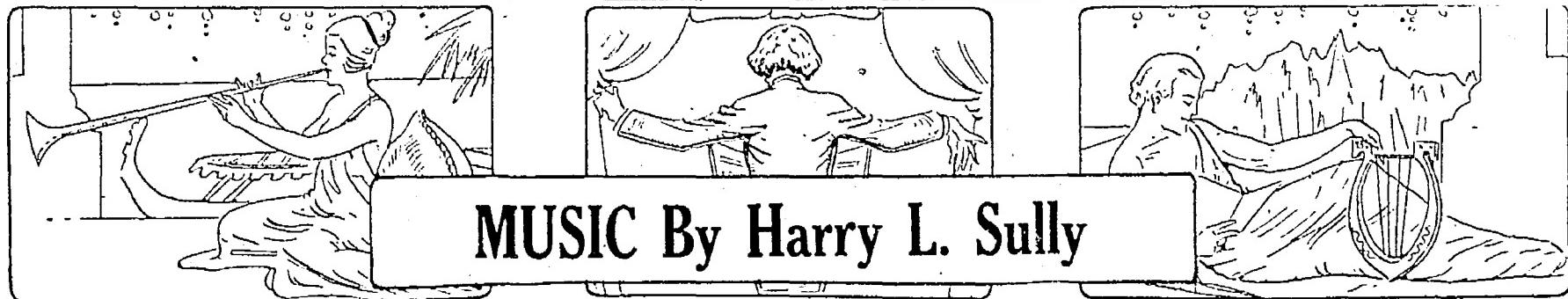
Besides this process, there is the drawing of the design upon paper—but that is another story for another day.

Suffice it to say that San Francisco and her sister-cities are leading the world in street advertising.

And what in the old days was an eternal cause for apology, has become a civic pride and an inspiration.



Design by Maurice Del Mue, one of California's foremost painters among the younger group—one of a series of creative compositions of Oriental character, stunning in color and happy in design.



## Artist Attractions for Oakland Announced

The winter musical season promises interesting programs for both sides of the bay, to judge from the announcements which Selby C. Oppenheimer has just made. While the choice of artists westward bound for the Oakland season is not yet definite, Oppenheimer stated yesterday that it would include practically all of those among his charges whose names stand atop the list of the really important. Several of these attractions will be handled by Oppenheimer direct, while others will be presented by Miss Zanette Potter in the series of artists' concerts given under the auspices of the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association.

One of the most attractive of all the offerings is reserved for the very close of the season, when in May of next year Hypolite Lazaro and Sophie Breslau are to come to Oakland in their joint entourage. Lazaro's name bespeaks musical programs of the highest excellence, bearing with him as he does the praise of every Eastern critic for the rare beauty of his tenor voice and the masterly technique with which he employs it. Mme. Breslau has been hailed throughout the East as the legitimate successor to Schumann-Heink and already has commenced to share the popularity of that great diva.

Lucy Gates, Anna Case and May Peterson, who scored an unusual triumph last season at the Metropolitan as Mimi and as Micaela, will precede Mabel Garrison, another Metropolitan star, and Florence Macbeth, the Minnesota soprano, whose operatic achievements already are known here. Lambert Murphy, tenor, and Yolanda Mero, pianist, are making a tour together and, Oppenheimer expects, will be introduced to Oakland while in the West.

Leopold Godowsky, Josef Hoffman and Gulmar Novacek, none of whom needs an Oakland introduction, are among the instrumentalists who are to appear about the bay. Eddy Brown, who has earned in brief time a sensational reputation as a violin virtuoso; Cantor Rosenblatt, famed singer of Hebrew songs; Yvette Guilbert, the charming, and Louis Graveure, who won immediate response from musical folks on his first appearance here two years ago, are others promised.

The French Orchestra, under Messager's direction, is to give one concert each in Oakland and San Francisco, as was announced last week in this page, being one of the chief offerings of the Oppenheimer season. It will be here in November.

The newly-organized Shaytch-Arlowicz-Beni chamber music trio will give its first concerts in the bay district. It is composed of Vladimir Shaytch, pianist; Eugenia Arlowicz, violinist, and Stanislaus Beni, cellist.

Oppenheimer's program for the season contains a sprinkling as well of non-musical visitors, the first of whom, Private Peat, is to give an address in Oakland in October.

## Monteux Will Lead Boston Symphony

Pierre Monteux, conductor of French opera at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, has been invited to direct the Boston Symphony Orchestra for the first three weeks of the coming season. This announcement, made by the trustees during the past week, sets at rest the fears entertained in the East that the famous orchestra would be without a leader at the opening of the season.

The affairs of the Boston Symphony have been in a tangled state since the internment of Dr. Karl Muck, remembered here for the concerts given by the Boston aggregation of players under his direction.

at Festival Hall during the Exposition. The trustees hesitated long in choosing a successor to Muck, and music journals and critics of the East made haste to nominate all the eligibles and ineligibles in the United States and Europe to preside over the Boston orchestra. Finally it was announced that Sir Henry Wood would take up the baton, and then that he would not.

It is now announced that Arturo Toscanini, the famous conductor who ruled for a time over the Metropolitan Opera House orchestra, will come from Italy to assume the position of conductor of the Boston Symphony next fall, but that until that time it will be necessary to fill the place temporarily. Monteux will guide the symphony through the first weeks of the season, but will then have to resume his place at the Metropolitan, as a repertory of French opera has been arranged in which it will be necessary for him to be in direct charge.

The policy carried out by the Detroit Symphony last year of having guest conductors, which worked out so successfully, and which led to the appointment of Gabrilowitsch as permanent leader there, may be used to fill in the gap at Boston until Toscanini arrives. A body of skilled musicians, the most thoroughly drilled and capable in America, should offer exceptional attractions to those conductors who wish to display their powers, as the test is one which will be watched with the deepest interest by musicians and critics in the East.

## Madame Jomelli Takes Home in Oakland

Cordial welcome is being extended by Eastbay musicians to Madame Jeanne Jomelli, the distinguished dramatic soprano, who has come to make her home in Oakland. Her presence is considered a valued accession to the Eastbay music and art colony.

The singer is the wife of Orrin Backus, a civil engineer engaged in war work at the Hercules Powder Company's plant. Mr. and Mrs. Backus have taken a home at 602 Walsworth avenue, and there the singer will open her studio. Already several musicales and afternoons at which well-known musicians from both sides of the bay will be entertained are being planned by Madame Jomelli.

The removal from San Francisco to this side of the bay was made in part to afford Madame Jomelli the opportunity of accepting the offer of the University of California to teach under the University Extension Division. Classes in vocal instruction are to be formed by the University Extension, especially for advanced students. The present arrangement contemplates holding each class to a maximum of three members, that the instruction may be individual and intimate, and so of the greatest possible benefit.

Madame Jomelli sang the first soprano part in the Good Friday presentation of Rossini's "Stabat Mater" at the Greek Theater this year, and has also appeared in concert here. Prior to coming to California Madame Jomelli concertized extensively. She has also a large operatic repertory. She was born in Amsterdam, Holland, and received her early training under Madame Matilde Marchesi, renowned teacher of many celebrated artists.

Tadeusz de Jarocki, a young Polish composer, was introduced to an American audience through his music for the first time this month when the Berkshire string quartet played his \$1000 prize quartet at the music festival at Pittsfield, Mass. Jarocki came to New York before the war, and last June enlisted in the Polish volunteer army. He is now in France in training.

## Gerard to Speak At Today's Band Concert,

Interest in the musical program in Lakeside park today is overbalanced by that in the announcement that James W. Gerard, former American ambassador to Germany, will address the crowd in behalf of the Fourth Liberty Loan. The appearance of Gerard should draw a record breaking crowd to the park. The former ambassador will be introduced by Mayor John L. Davie.

Director Paul Steindorff and Manager Henry Vogt of the Oakland Municipal band gladly altered the program for today's park concert at the last moment to afford the local Liberty Loan committee the opportunity of gaining for former Ambassador Gerard a hearing by thousands of Oaklanders. The gathering today will be another example of that co-operation of music with the government in helping to win the war which has signaled the attitude of musicians and musical organizations throughout America.

There are two "By Request" numbers on the concert program for today. These are the tone poem, "Finlandia," by the founder of the Finnish school of music, Jean Sibelius, and the serenade for French horn and flute by Titi, played by Ed Bergenholz and Brooks Parker. A story concerning Sibelius has recently been brought from Europe. When the Red Guards and the White Guards were fighting for the mastery, and when there were executions of leaders on opposite sides, and reprisals in kind, when the control was wrested first by the Whites and then by the Reds, Sibelius was one of those whose names were listed for death.

It happened that the commissar in charge of the city at the time had been a cornet player in one of the Finnish bands. A friend of Sibelius went to him, reminded him of the superb work Sibelius had done in behalf of Finnish music, and asked him if he did not think it would be a crime against civilization to take the life of a man who had worked so conscientiously and heroically for music and for the emancipation of the spirit of his own people. The appeal proved effective, and Sibelius' name was taken from the prescribed list, and he was allowed to leave Helsingfors.

Sibelius has composed songs, music for orchestra, piano and string quartet, and has recently completed his fifth symphony. He is the composer of the first Finnish opera, "The Maid of the Tower." The greater part of his music, of which "Finlandia" is a characteristic example, is based upon Finnish folksongs.

Other numbers on the program, which begins at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, are as follows:

"Star Spangled Banner"

March, "The American Ace" (new) ..... Eldredt

Overture, "Barber of Seville," Rossini Reminiscences of All Nations ..... Godfrey

Baritone solo—

(a) "Alice, I'm in Wonderland" ..... Morse

(b) "Keep Your Head Down, Fritzie Boy" ..... Rice

By Rae Harkness

Selection, "The Idol's Eye," Herbert

March, "When We Went to Sunday

School," (new) ..... Van Alstyne

"America"

## Operatic Chorus to Be Formed by Schiller

There is great promise in the plan of Frederick G. Schiller to develop an operatic chorus of 100 or more voices in San Francisco in connection with the popular orchestral concerts he purposes giving monthly across the bay. Schiller conducted a successful series of these orchestra concerts last year and introduced

the attempt at community singing.

The proverbial self-consciousness of the American audience attempting to sing resulted in this particular phase of the concerts being of somewhat questionable success. Now a plan is to be tried.

This plan is to enroll about 100 amateur singers and to train them in some of the standard operatic ensembles. These will be sung in English for the most part, and emphasis will be placed upon the quality rather than quantity, both in the work undertaken and the make-up of the chorus itself.

The training of such a chorus will be of twofold advantage. It will offer a nucleus for the community singing at the concerts and will develop operatic chorus material for the traveling companies which visit the bay region. It will ultimately serve as a background for the formation of a permanent local grand opera company, if the plans outlined by Schiller meet with success for one or more seasons. The first tryout of applicants for the new chorus was held during the past week at the Kohler & Chase building in San Francisco, where headquarters are to be established.

## VICARINO AGAIN.

The Creatore Grand Opera company has begun rehearsals for their next tour which starts at Stamford, Conn., late this month and will afterwards visit most of the important eastern and middle west cities. Madame Regina Vicarino, coloratura soprano, will sing the leading florid roles.

The case of Galli-Curci has already become famous, and musical New York is divided squarely between the two. It is not generally believed that the diva has strayed from the paths of rectitude, and it is generally felt that foreign influence is responsible for the breach which appears to grow wider each day. The present status is that the husband of the famous diva has begun an action for damages against Charles L. Wagner, the manager of the singer, and her accompanist. He alleges alienation of affections and names the sum at \$250,000 as being commensurate with his broken spirit. The case is to be defended. Madame Curci herself has turned strongly against her husband, whom she alleges is an able-bodied man, but one who refuses to work or to earn any income himself, preferring to rest upon his laurels as the husband of the diva and to receive therefor a proper compensation from her earnings.

Daisy Raymond, a young composer of the bay region, has written a song which is meeting with considerable favor. It is entitled "Over the Deep Blue Sea." It is being sung by several well-known singers and the air has commanded itself to the orchestras in theaters and other places of amusement on both sides of the bay. A pleasing melody and a catchy refrain assure the song of popular favor. The words are by Rose Morris and the song is published by the Hawaiian Novelty Company of San Francisco.

The personnel of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, now complete, is made up entirely of native-born and naturalized citizens. The orchestra, under the direction of Essip Gabrilowitsch, is preparing for its fifth season. Before being accepted, each player was subjected to a thorough examination by Gabrilowitsch, who not only listened to whole composition, but to different short phrases from certain symphonies. Playing the orchestral accompaniment on the piano, the conductor listened intently to the instrumentalist, and if the player showed signs of extreme nervousness another hearing was granted before a decision was reached as to his availability.

# THE THIRTEENTH COMMANDMENT

by Rupert Hughes.

(Continued from yesterday.)

## CHAPTER LXX.

All unconscious of Daphne's affairs, Bayard was approaching his office with the bristly manner of a triumphant capitalist. But that was huff for outward effect. He was actually dizzy with loss of bearings and control.

Bayard had carried heavier burdens than Clay, and under the sting of Leila's whip had taken greater risks for higher prizes.

At the abrupt depression in the upward swing of prosperity, Jotted him out of his seat he was maddened with remorse at his repetition of his old mistake.

The reserve he had vowed he would build up had been put off and put off from tomorrow to the morrow of

tomorrow.

Fortune had forgiven him his earlier

prodigalities and taken him back into her favor. But he had scuttled his gains once more and now she would not have him.

He had not told Leila of his anxieties.

She had lost the privilege of hearing his anxieties. He bluffed even her.

They were living now in a state of armed neutrality. Yet he was less willing to alarm her than if they had been on their old terms. Of nights he lay awake for hours at her side, not daring to move lest he waken her, not daring to groan or stretch out his arms appealingly to the dreadful gloom that was brooding over Leila.

"We are more helpless neighbors than terrible than those a business man endures in his sleepless nights."

Bayard knew that Leila was gadding about and reveling in galantes, spending a fortune in new costumes, and finding herself with less and less sufficient clothes the more she bought. He was afraid to add to his exhausted soul the burden of worrying over his wife's conduct or to heed his jealousy when it was evident that Leila was on far too friendly terms with Wetherell.

Even to mention his suspicion of the man would oblige him to smash Wetherell with his fists or kill him. And he dared not have a breach with Wetherell now, because Wetherell with his pockets full of contracts was Bayard's final hope.

Wetherell might cause some of the accidents already entered into or delayed the contracts. Delay would be as terrible almost as complete default, for Bayard had drawn most of his commissions in advance from his own firm, and used them as collateral for loans at the bank.

The crash in the Street had found him so extended that he could not recover without additional help. That very morning one of his brokers had called on him for a renewal of margins. He had to leave five thousand dollars or he would lose his grip.

All of his friends were on the same hunt. Those who had not speculated were carrying heavy factory charges for which they could not be reimbursed for months ahead. Wescars had said that this whole prosperity was only an artificial hysteria and that America's world was to share the financial woes of Europe.

Rebuffed from every door, Bayard had gone to Wetherell's office—a mysterious place surrounded by guards and secret-service men—well off the menace of spies, rent and burglary.

Bayard had unusual difficulty in passing the lines. The reason he soon learned. A new man was in charge in Wetherell's place, a refined British officer whose natural and affected gruffness was aggravated by the unpleasant nature of his tasks. He had only one eye. Over the other he wore a frosted monocle, and his glare had the look of a revolver muzzle.

He made Bayard describe who and what he was and what he wanted. Only Bayard's desperation gave him strength to ask this old Cyclops for an advance on new contracts.

Colonel Marchmont's nostrils shivered like a horse's as he snorted: "New contracts? New contracts? God bless me, man, we're going to cancel the old! This Wetherell is a rascal, sir," confounded him. "We'd expose him and prosecute him if it was not for the joy it would give the Germans." We can get him home we'll quietly show him for the dog he is. He took commissions on all sides—treasonable it was of him, with England in such need! And he has passed over to us cargoes of rotten Yankee goods that had to be condemned out of hand. We've taken away his license to do business in munitions, and he's liable for contribution of the defense of the German submarine. Some of the people who signed contracts will him may be prosecuted in this country."

Bayard blazed at this: "My factory is as honorable as the Bank of England. We guarantee our goods. We welcome every investigation."

"Perhaps, perhaps. That remains to be seen. But at the present we're holding up all payments, all shipments, all orders. Is that quite clear? If you have any inclination to give as to the crook-addres of the German, we'll welcome it, but that is all we can consider for the present. Good day."

At length she grew so desperate that she stopped at a telephone-booth and brazenly called up Duane's number. He had agreed to be at home. When he heard her voice he cried:

"Oh Lord, it's good to hear you. Sing again, sing again, nightingale!"

"I'm no nightingale. I'm a business woman, offering you an investment."

"Hush!" he roared.

"I won't hush. You've got to listen."

"Well, ain't I listening?"

She told him the whole story. The name of Mrs. Romilly made him whistle.

"Old Gorgon Zola," he called her, and added, "You're a made woman."

"But the clothes aren't made, and I can't make 'em till I get some money."

"Would you—could you advance me a little on the most excellent security?"

"Haven't I already offered you all I've got on the worst security in the world—marriage?"

"It's business. If you insist on anything else, it's all off. Anyway, think of all I've saved you by not marrying you."

"You've saved me from heaven and kept me in—All right, Central, I won't say it."

"Good-by. I'm sorry to have troubled you."

"Wait! Wait! I'll surrender. Your voice alone is worth a thousand dollars a note. How much do you want? Where shall I bring it?"

"Mail two—or five hundred dollars to the shop, will you? And I can never thank you enough."

"Hush! It's me that thanks you. Don't, or want more?"

"No, thanks."

"It will be there in the early mail and I may call round later on a mortgage or something on the place."

"Gosh!" she chuckled, and hung up. She was crying softly as she stole from the blessed booth, and she looked less like a successful business woman than ever.

She swept along Broadway in lyrical humor till she remembered Mrs. Chivis. She stopped again to telephone her, and to say that she was too tired to come to the shop. She said she was going to call it a day's work and go home to make Caruso sing to her from the viols where she had him caged.

She took a taxicab home. As she paid the man and tipped him well she noted that a big English car was standing at the curb.

Something made her think of Wetherell. She remembered her dread of him, and Bayard's bitter allusion to Leila's neglect. She felt that she ought to do something for that home of her brother's. But what could she do?

She stopped off at Bayard's floor and rang the bell. Leila's new butler admitted her with pomp. Daphne walked past him into the drawing-room. Leila and Wetherell were standing there in heavy coats. They seemed to be rather close together. They seemed to be a little shocked at seeing Daphne. She was horribly hurt at seeing them, but she chirruped:

"Just come in!"

"Just going out," Leila answered, kissing Daphne nervously.

"Where?" Daphne asked with interest, as she shook hands with Wetherell. A prizewinner's preliminary handshake.

"Oh—just motoring about a bit."

"Thanks, I'd love it," Daphne dared to say, almost as much amazed as they were at hearing her accept the invitation that had not been given.

Leila tried to escape: "We were thinking of going down on Long Island for dinner. Bayard is not coming home,

He answered in monosyllables of the least importance, but Daphne heard gloom in them.

"Hello! Oh yes!—Yes, I know. Yes, I know. It's too bad—I can't help it—that part of the day's work—Of course—All right."

"That slice of all right" was the most eloquent statement of all wrong that Daphne had heard. It set her heart to beating with pity for him and with alarm for herself.

Bayard hung up the receiver, pushed

the telephone away as a bitter cup, and laughed sheepishly.

"Great convenience, the telephone!"

"Just look at it, we've stopped more

time than I ever had to have it. Our wives et cetera—all the time was lost."

"Well, it saves me from spending it foolishly. But if I'd had five thousand dollars—My God! if I'd had five thousand dollars, Do you know anybody who can lend a rising young capitalist the price of a shave? You haven't got that thousand I gave you, or any part of it, have you? It would do me a heap of good just now. I could make a killing with it—or a life-saving."

She wished she had minded her own business. She began to feel that she was to be punished for her nasty attitude.

Heroin and duty are never more difficult than when they require meddling with some one's else affairs, particularly affairs-in-law."

But Daphne went along.

She telephoned. So I thought—she thought—"Fine!" said Daphne. "I need a breath of air and a good juggling."

"We've only got the runabout, you know," said Wetherell.

"Three cars sit in that front seat easily," said Daphne. "Leila and I are both slim."

She was quite shameless from their point of view, but she felt that it would be unpardonable to let her brother's wife go unreburdened or at least unaided and unchaperoned on a cruise so perilous to reputation if not to character.

Heroin and duty are never more difficult than when they require meddling with some one's else affairs, particularly affairs-in-law."

She invited Wetherell to dance with her to get him away from the table for a while. He held her gingerly enough, for he was afraid of Leila's jealous black eyes, or perhaps he was like the

other religious instinct revealed an implicit trust in God at every corner they darted round in blind ignorance of what was on the other side of it. Miracles of escape were almost infinitely numerous.

But they were not all evitable, and hideous deaths by motor accident furnished the chief material of the Monday morning papers because on Sundays thousands whose offices kept them in the office were enabled to make a breakneck Sabbath of the once peaceful country roads.

The surgeons and physicians had conquered yellow fever and smallpox only to have the exits kept crowded by the twentieth-century plague of motoritis. "Foolish women who feared to wet

their hair take you home. You're quite safe with me—quite. Man that's born to be hanged never drown or get auto-killed—that good word—automobiles—what?"

Daphne could think of nothing to do.

The car sped so swiftly that it would be certain death to try to leap out. It was useless to call for help to the cars that flared past like flaming projectiles invisible behind their own radiance.

For a mile or two they ran through

dreaming scenery in which they were the only unpeopled thing. Wetherell grew quieter now, but very sad. He was driving softly, gazing over his shoulder, and repeating his life, planning after this his wild ride, stricken to be honest and poor. He was afraid he could never go back to his country, and he kept sighing, "England, my England!" Then the thought of his treason or the appearance and accusation of it, infuriated him and he sent his own fury into the car.

They whipped around a somber jut in the road, and his searchlight painted instantly in white outlines against a black world a wagon-load of sleepy children returning from some village church affair. They were singing, drowsily.

The business of a knot of people at one side caught her attention. She wondered what they were up to, until she heard a sudden outcry in Leila's voice, a wild outcry of protest and appeal, means of "Don't! Oh, don't!" and "Oh, God! Oh, God!" trailing off into a mere whisper of prayer. Leila was coming back to life.

Daphne knew that her own pain was less than Leila's. She was well enough to now with pity. She thought of Bayard and of the origin of this tragic picnic. She remembered that her own meddlesomeness had brought her here, perhaps had brought about the disaster.

She had forced herself on Leila and Wetherell to protect her brother's wife from folly. Her motives had been high, her self-sacrifice all the more pure from its tactlessness.

And this was the outcome of it! Leila was dying, perhaps; Wetherell was probably dead; she herself may be mortally injured, and all their woes the property of a crowd.

Her ideas were jumbled as badly as her senses. She did not know that the man who was kind to her and beautiful was abroad on a wicked errand which she had complicated.

Daphne knew only that she herself had been punished for trying to do right and she was sorry that she had tried.

The world was a horrible place and she hoped that she would soon leave it.

Then a man leaped down and lifted her with an awkwardness that awakened new pangs. Yet it was good to be held.

She felt a child in her father's arms again. She wished she were a child once more, without knowledge of life. The man who held her and staggered across his arms had brought across the ditch with her seemed young and handsome. But any one would look good that often.

She never knew who the man was, if he returned from the next day's newspaper who was very good, but did not effort to continue the acquaintance. That was the whole duty of a gentleman.

She never knew in whose car she made that swift journey over the smooth road that was so rough to her bruised flesh. Another car took Leila.

They arrived at last at a hospital. Daphne was lifted out and delivered into the possession of two curt young internes. She was stretched on a litter, carried feet foremost into an elevator, down a corridor to a room, and rolled out on a bed. Two nurses proceeded to undress her and bathe her. Then an older doctor came in and examined her injuries. She blazed with shame, one complete rush of pain, but to him she was hardly more than a carcase.

He nodded cheerfully and said:

"Not a bone broken, young lady, and a few internal derangements that I can discover. A few burns, that's all, and a big shock."

"Is Leila hurt much?" Daphne mumbled.

"Don't you worry about her," the doctor answered.

"Tell me!" Daphne insisted with wrath.

"Tell me the truth!"

Her anxiety threatened more damage than the truth, so he told her a little of it.

"She is hurt a trifle worse than you. But she'll come round all right."

"I don't care about you," said Daphne, and turned to Wetherell.

"Who is Bayard?"

"His mother—her husband."

"Ah, the young man who was—The other young man was not her husband, then?"

Daphne shook her head. "He is no relation—a friend. How is he?"

"He's quite all right," the doctor answered with conviction.

Daphne had a ghastly intuition of his meaning, but she was still swirled with daze, and she could just hear the doctor murmuring from far away:

"Perhaps we'd better notify Bayard. What's his last name? Has he a telephone?"

Daphne muttered his name and number. Then her head was lifted, a capsule placed in her mouth, a glass of water held to her lips. When she was restored to her pillow a sedative was with her to subdue the riot of her thoughts.

She kept shouting: "Poor Bayard! Poor Leila! Poor everybody!" But she was afraid to say "Poor Wetherell!" She wondered if he had a mother and father and if anybody would notify them. Perhaps they had been glad that he had avoided the battlefield in Europe; they had felt that he was safe in America. As if anybody were safe anywhere!

The thought of Wetherell's parents reminded her that she had parents of her own; and so had Leila. She dreaded the thought of their misery when they learned of the accident. And there would be the added regret that the accident had fallen to a sort known as a joy-ride. To be killed in a motor car spinning across Long Island at that hour was not quite nice.

Daphne remembered that she had been warned. She had had an earlier escape from being killed the night when Tom Duane's car collided with the anonymous racer on the road along the Hudson. She had narrowly grazed both death and a scandal. It was through that accident that she met Wetherell and brought him back into Leila's ken. Daphne was to blame for it all. If she had been wise enough to take a lesson from that escape she would not have come on this second fatal excursion. But nobody seemed ever to learn anything from anything.

She fell to thinking of Duane and of the incredible everyday insanity that leads otherwise intelligent people to set out in machines of tremendous engine and to shuttle from peril to peril with drunken speed.

She wondered what Duane would think of her now. She remembered the money she had asked him to lend her.

It would be in the morning's mail. But she would not be there to open it. Mrs. Chivis might not dare to.

All her acquaintances began to march past Daphne's brain in review.

Mrs. Chivis! She would simply pass

# School Days

Sketches from life by  
Westerman



"Gee whiz! I  
can't / Small the washing  
up / Tossin' up an' shoes an'  
clothes an' everything,  
I couldn't be so bad."



It's going to be a hard  
passing year for James.



"I'm sure  
you'll like  
my new home!"

The responsibility  
of old age —  
The fourth grader introduces  
the first grader to teacher.



A sixth grader and a first or,  
Wisdom and Ignorance...



Grandpa says he surely misses George.

COMIC SECTION

# Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service

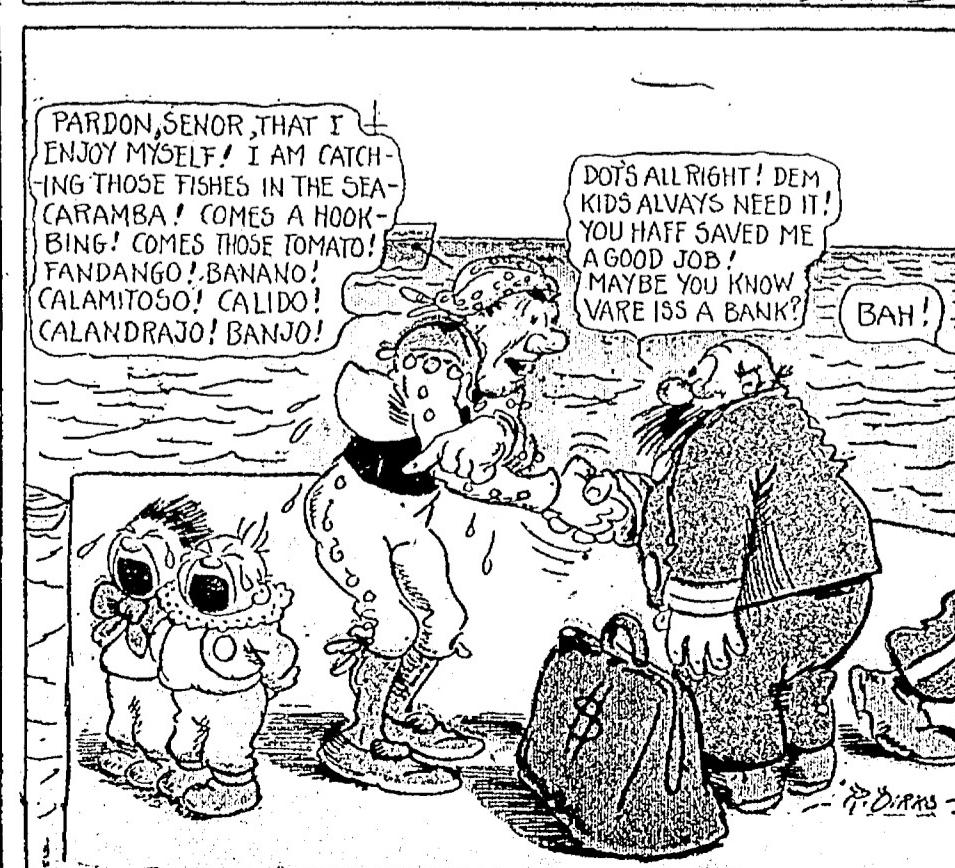
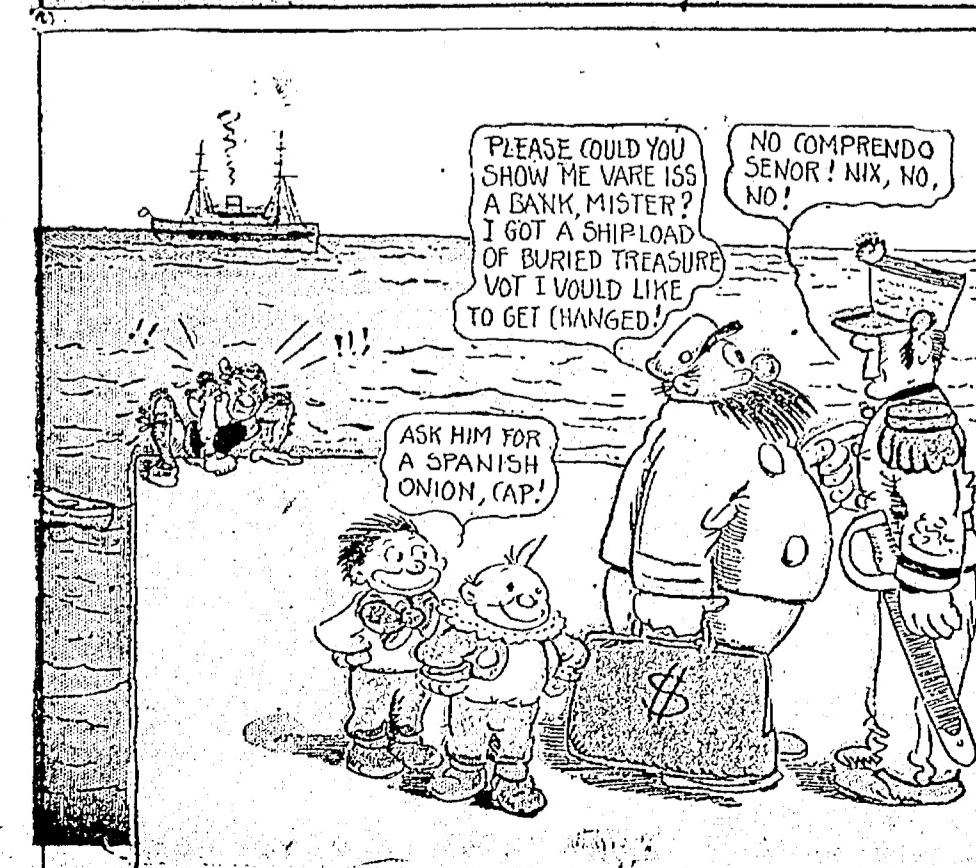
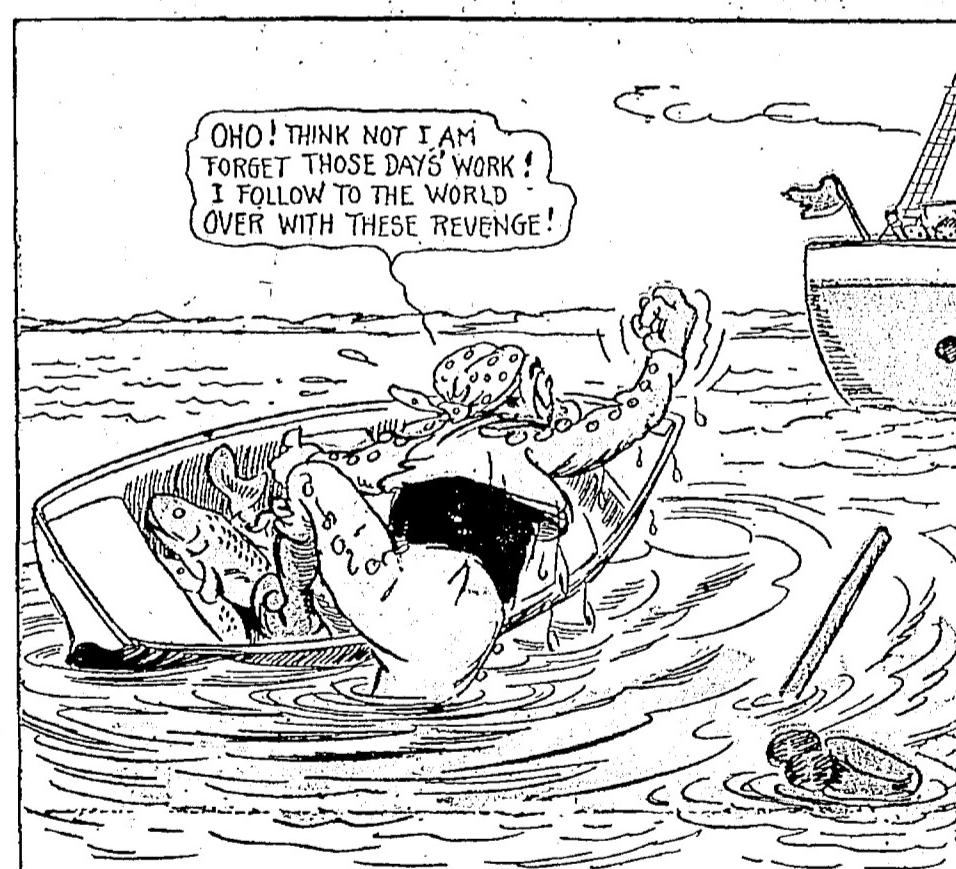
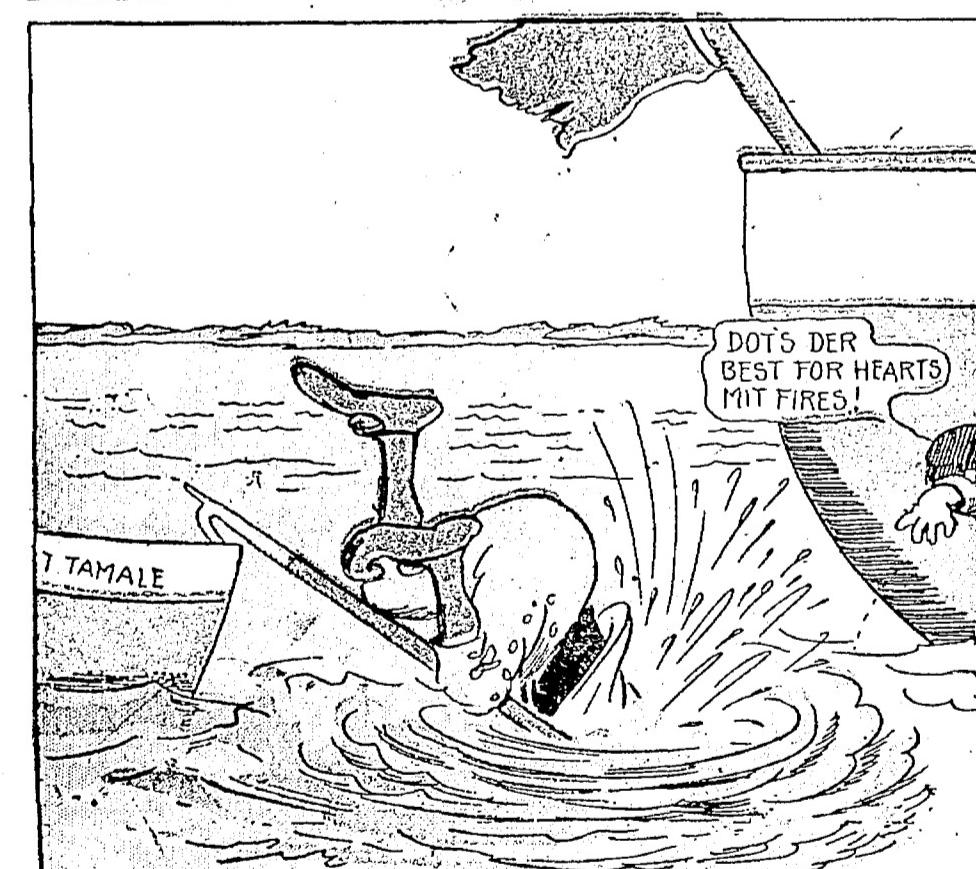
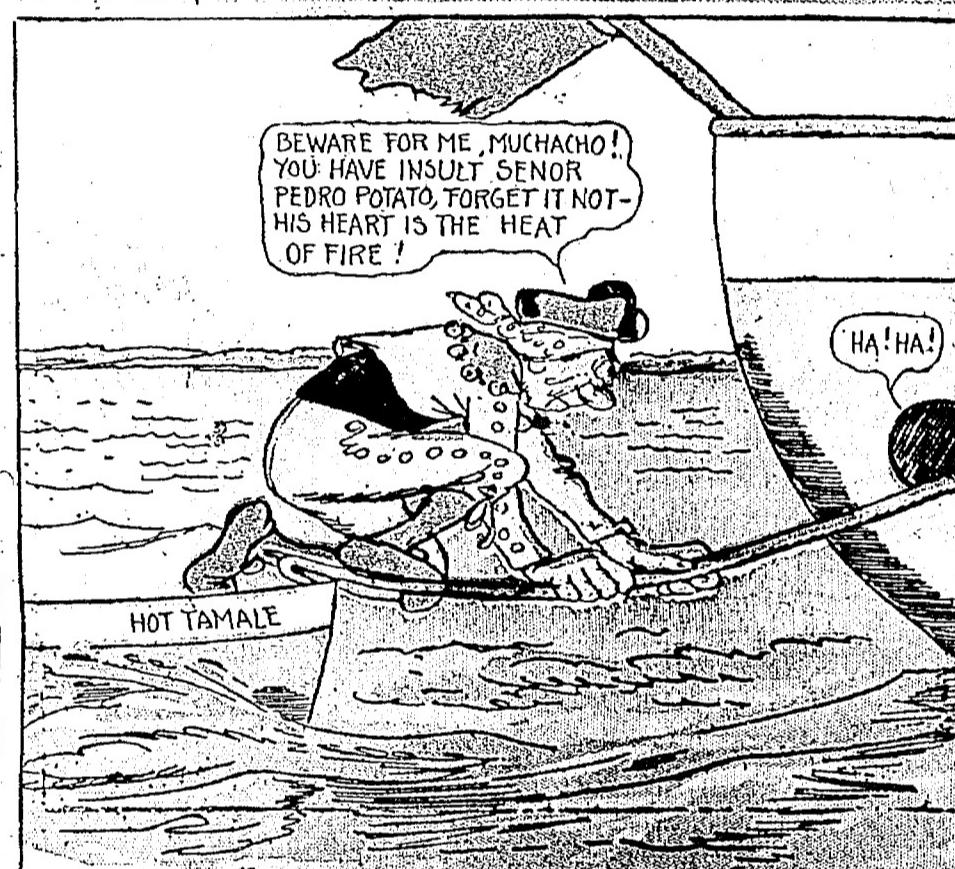
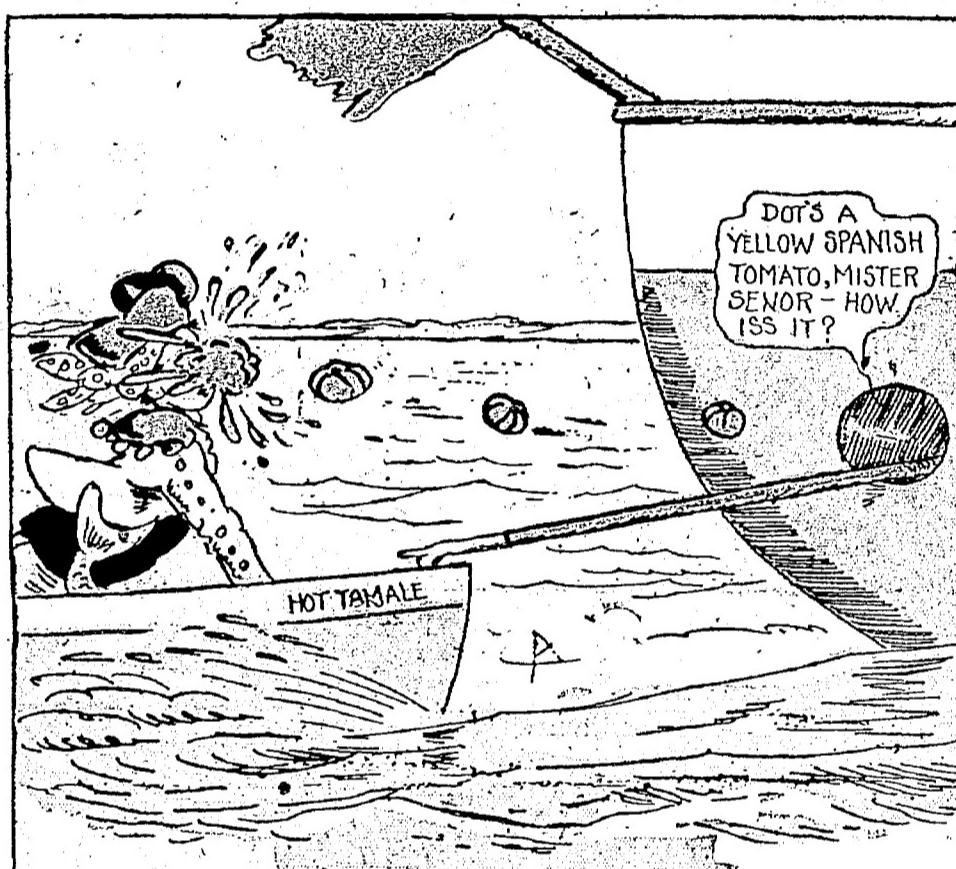
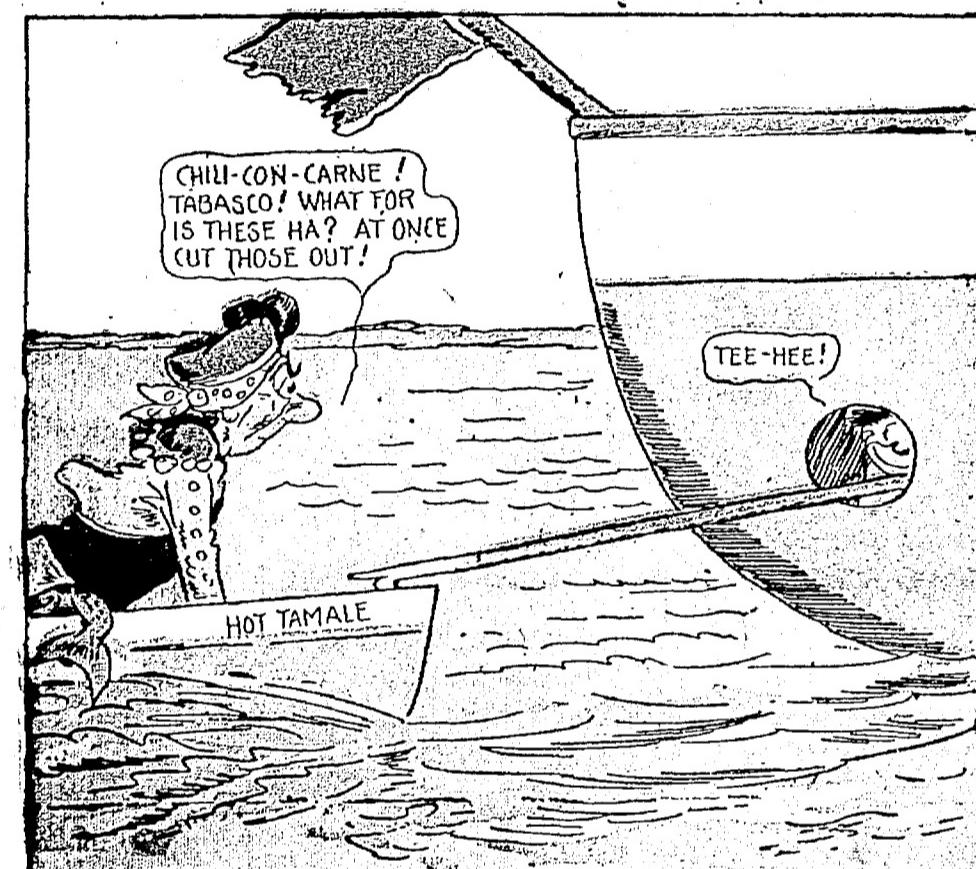
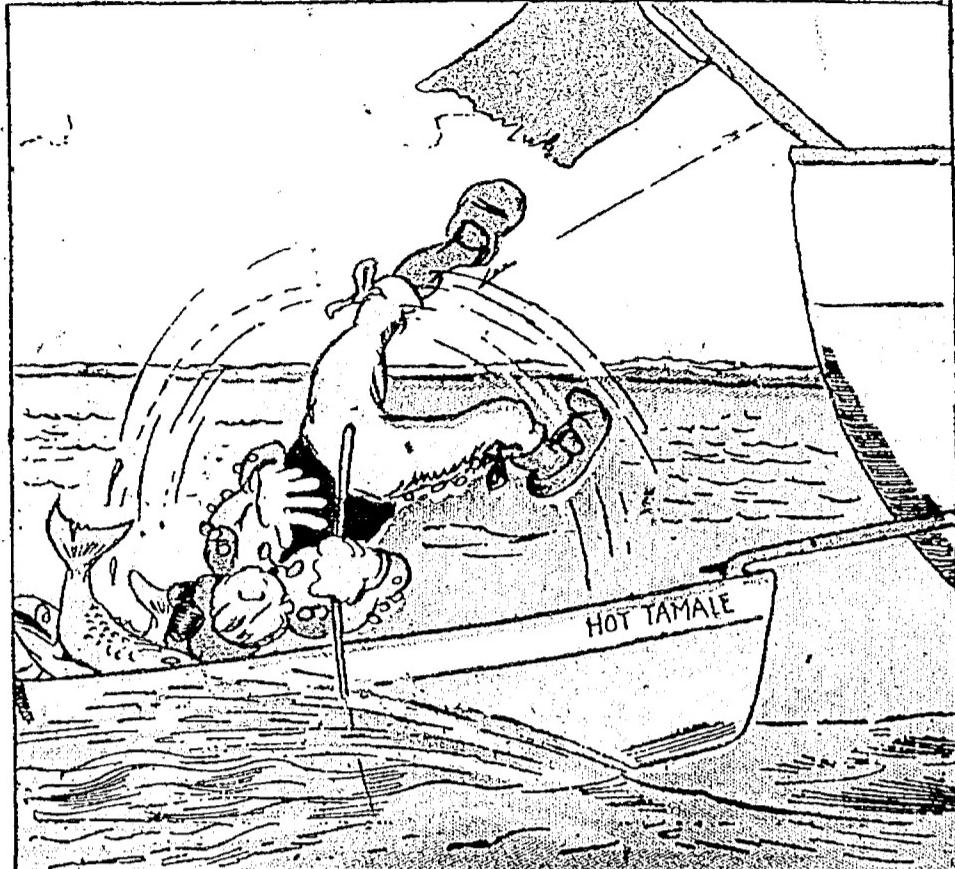
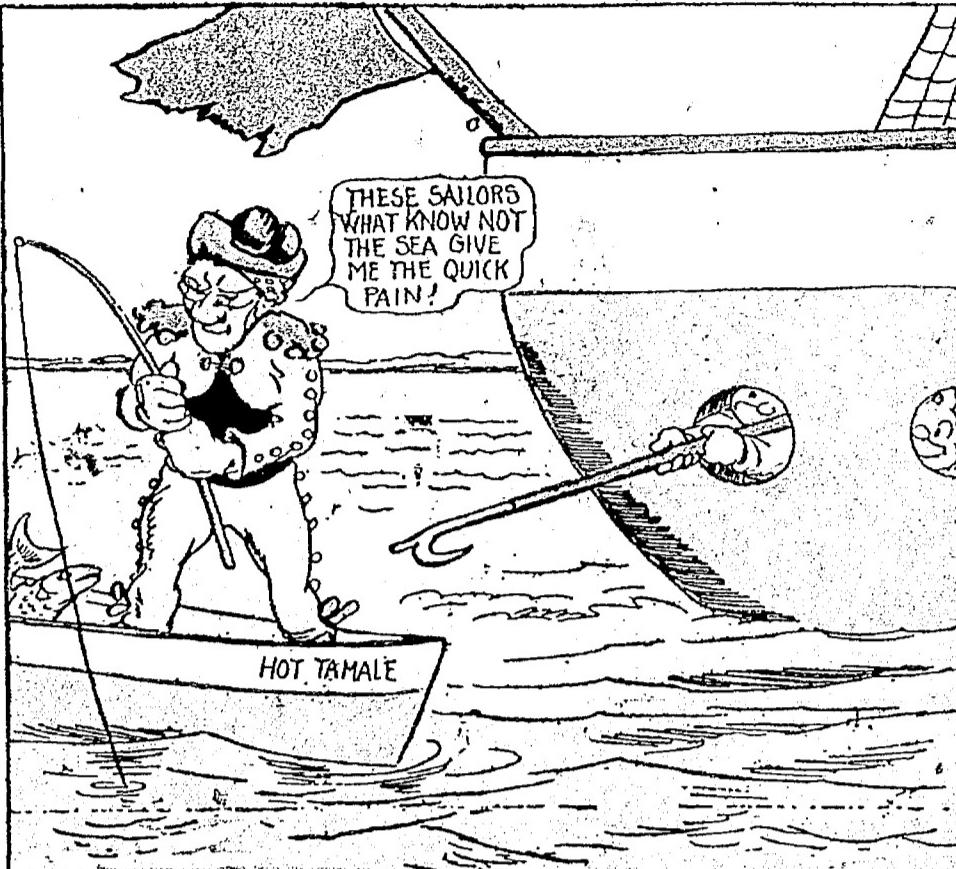
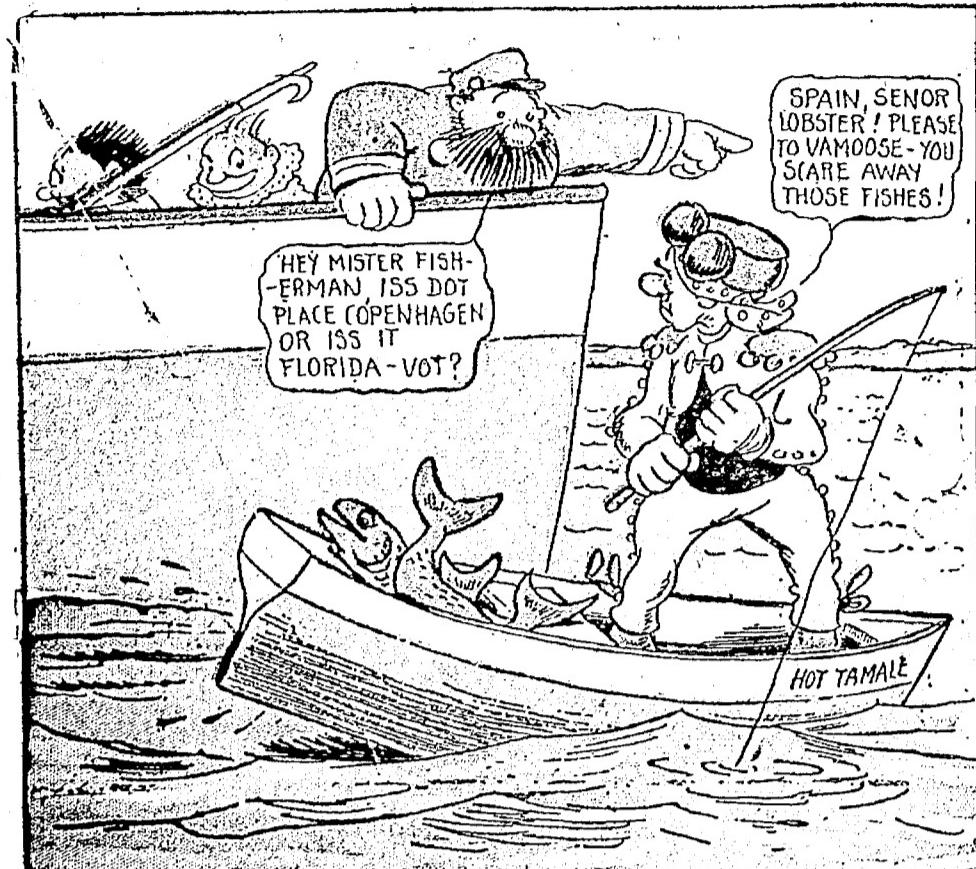


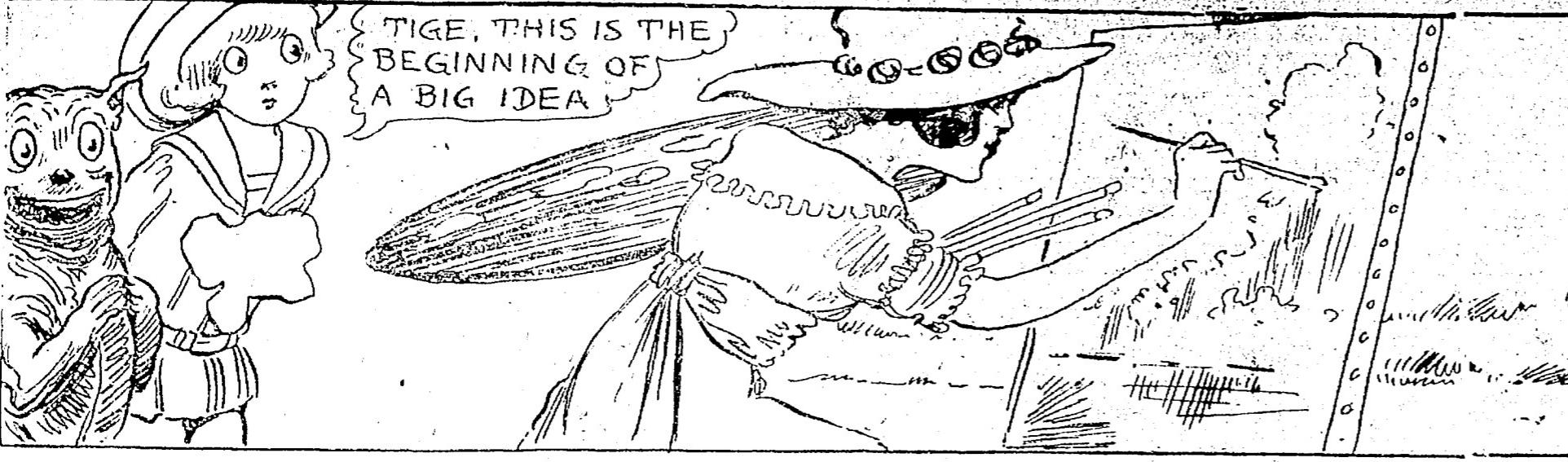
Sunday, September 29, 1918

COMIC SECTION

## THE KATZIES

Der Captain Iss  
Saved a Good Chob!





Dear Eddie  
Smithy's ma says most illnesses  
are a state of mind, but mine was  
a state of someone else's mind. I  
knew I was not sick but my ma  
said I was. My ma being second  
in command at our house, I had  
to accept her argument. But I knew  
I was right and there was considerable  
satisfaction in knowing it. When we  
know we're right, that's the time to stick  
to it.

# He Scattered Too Much Measles Around.

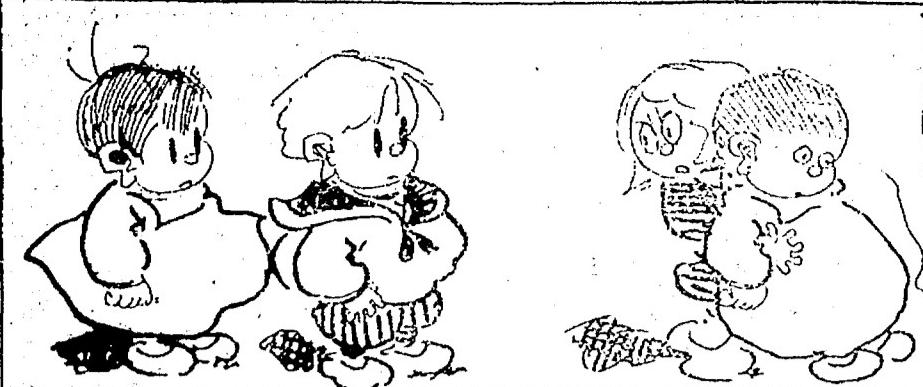
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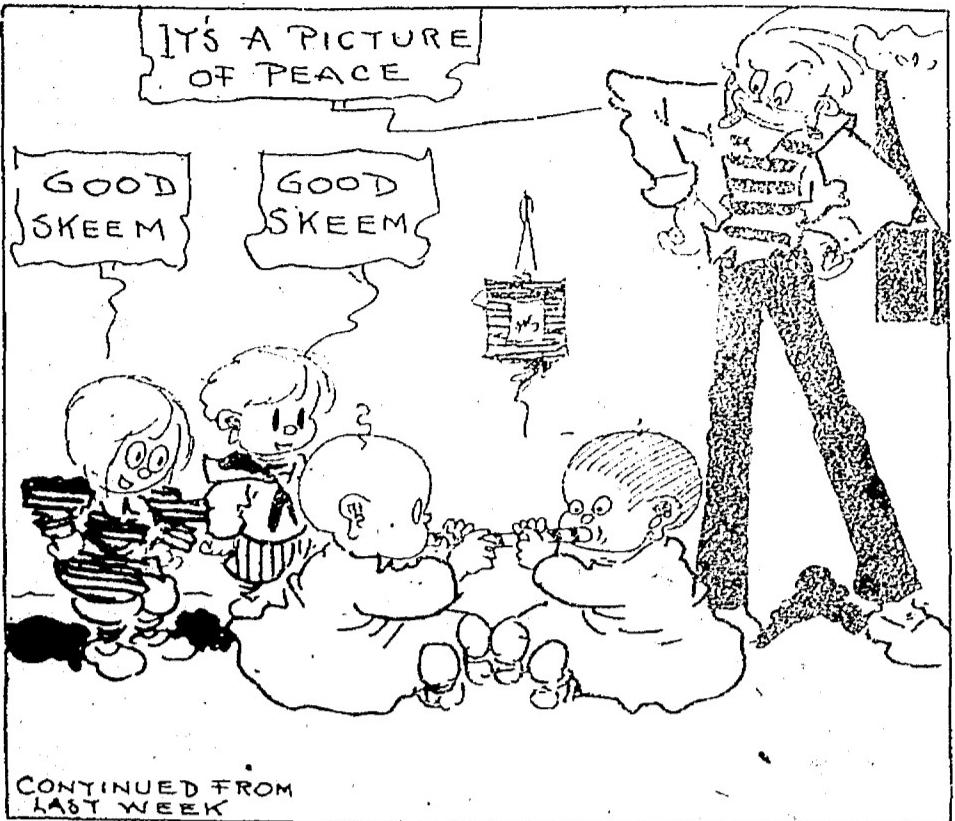
# Say, Pop!

Pop Has a Great Head  
for Emergencies

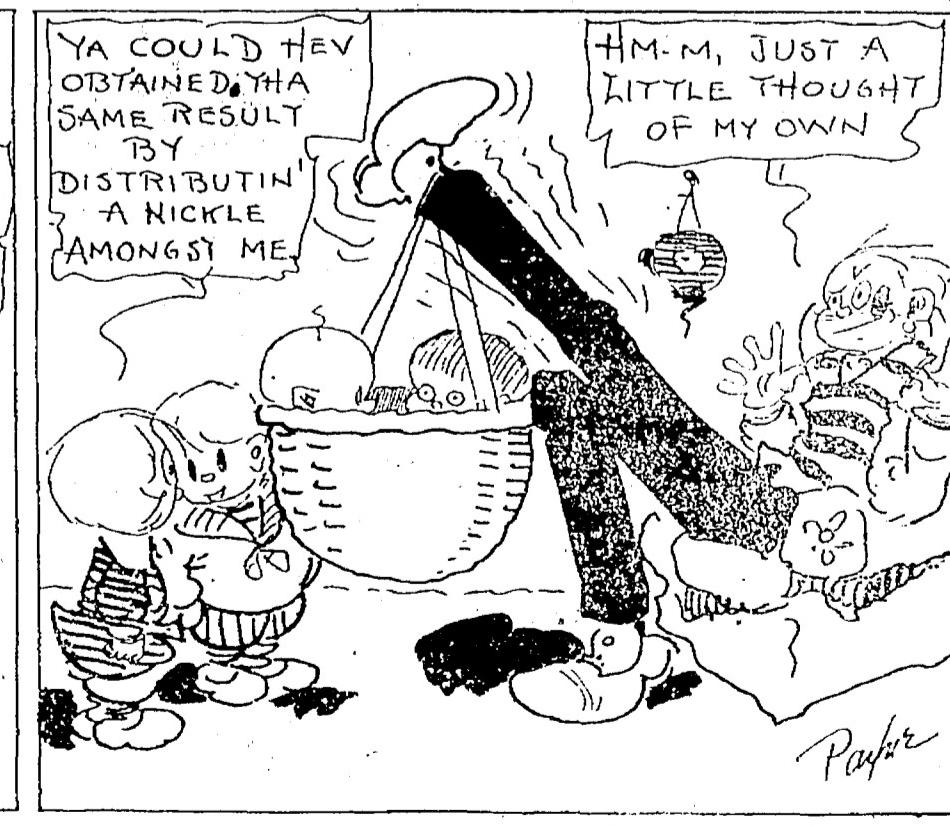
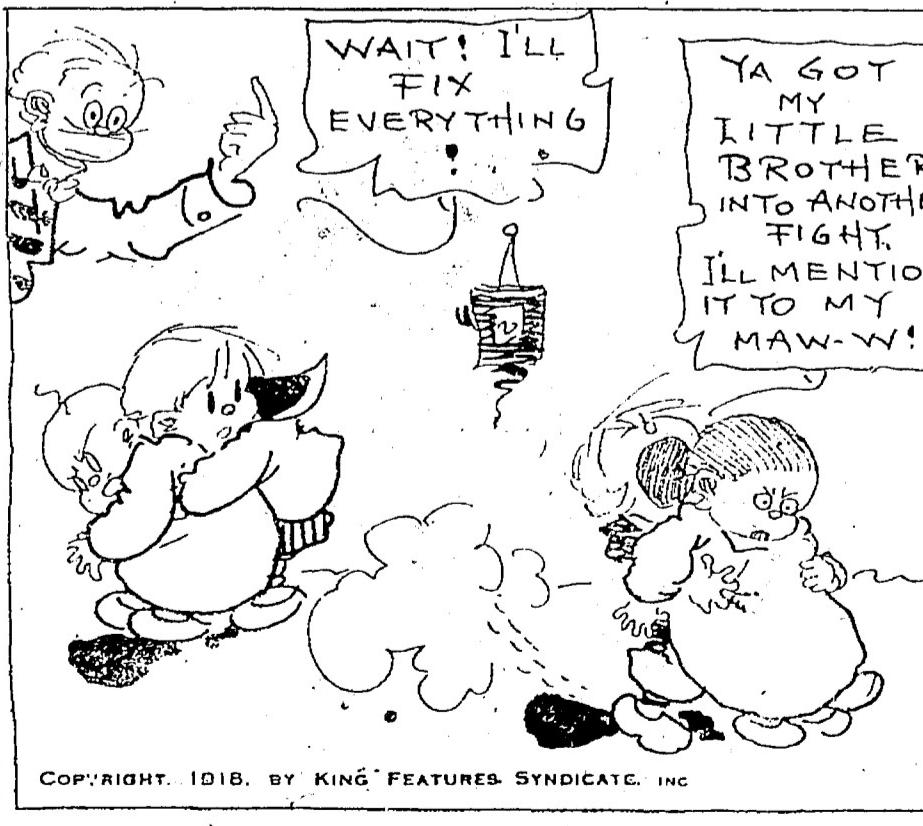
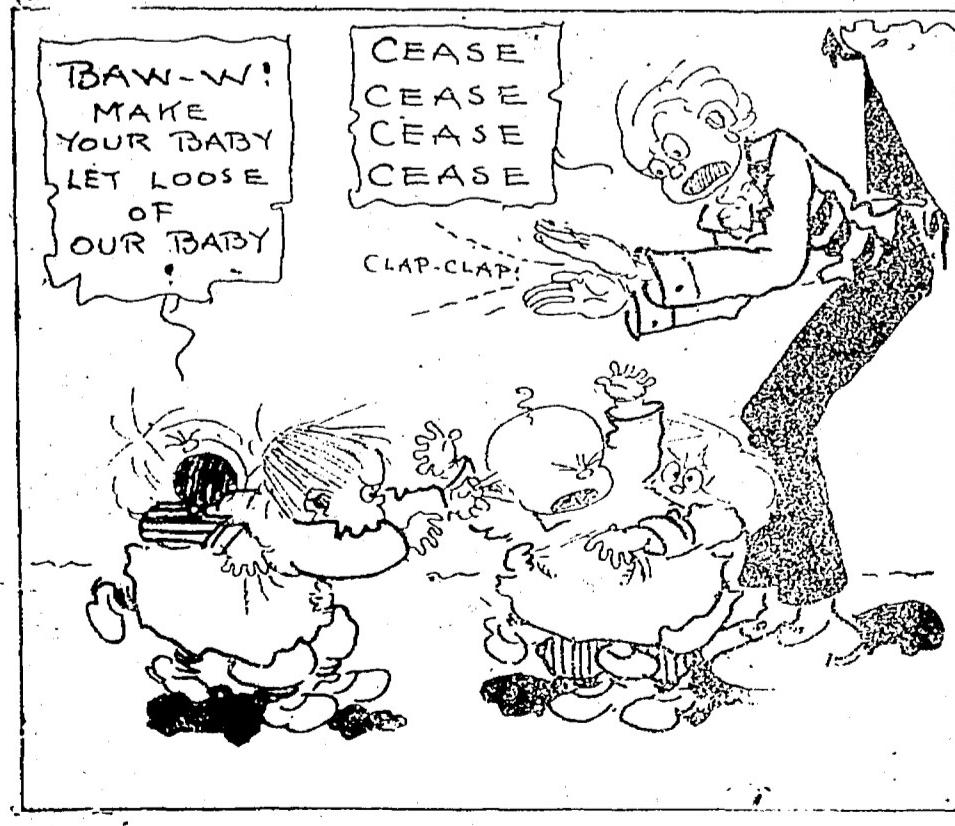
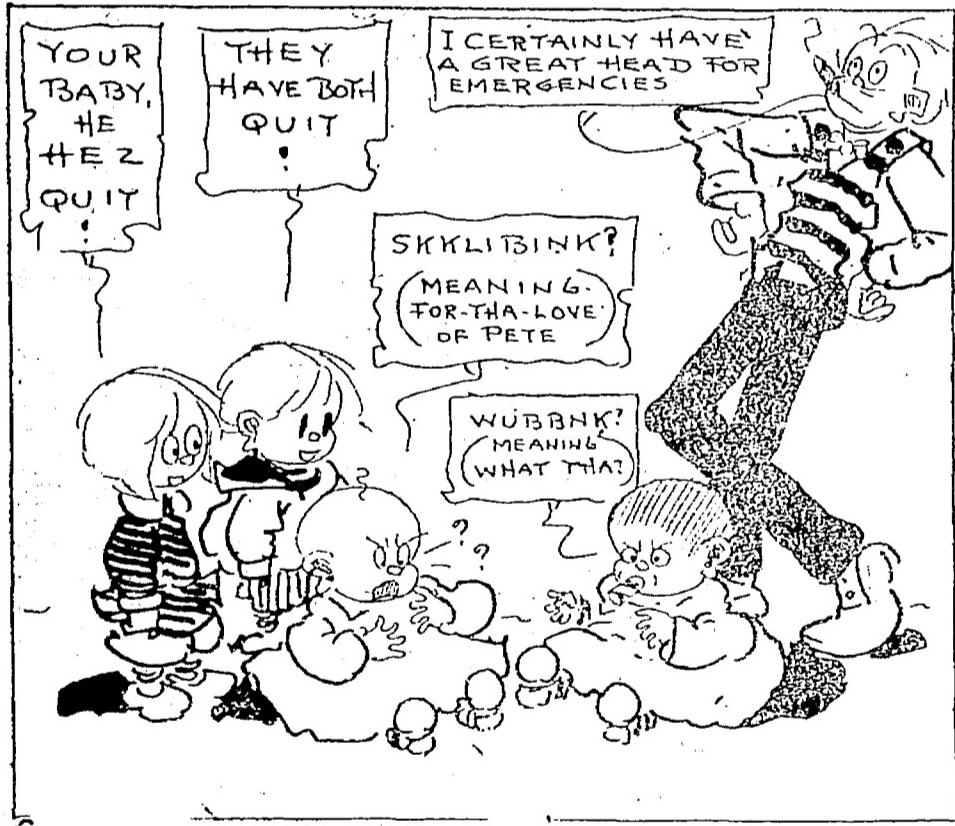
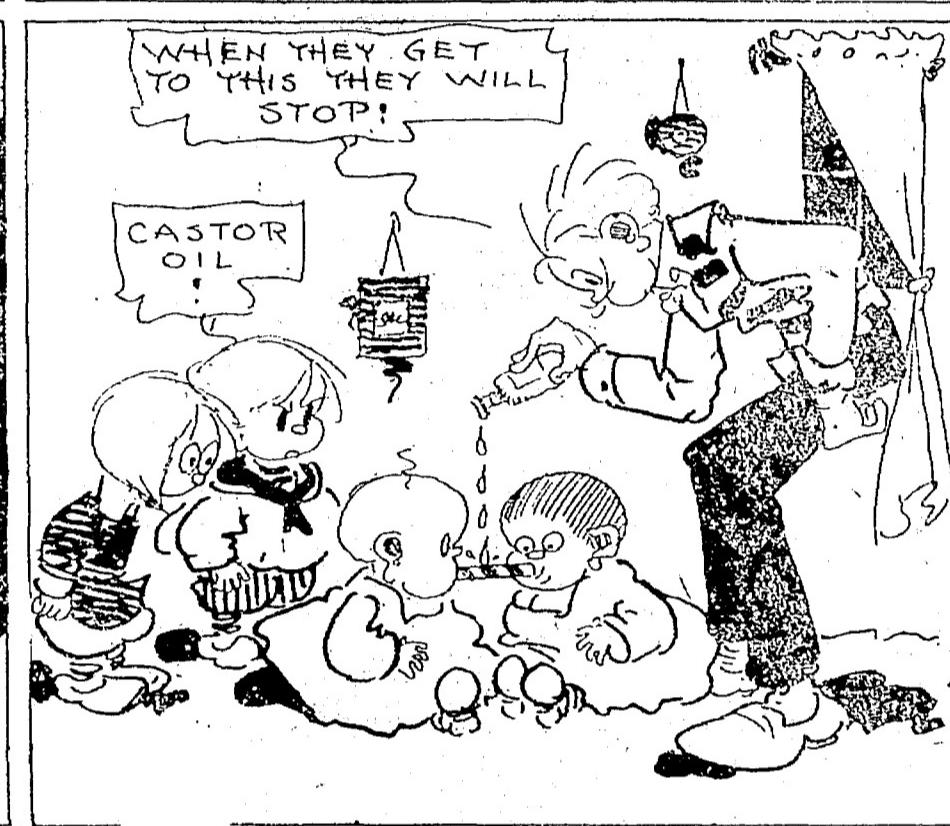
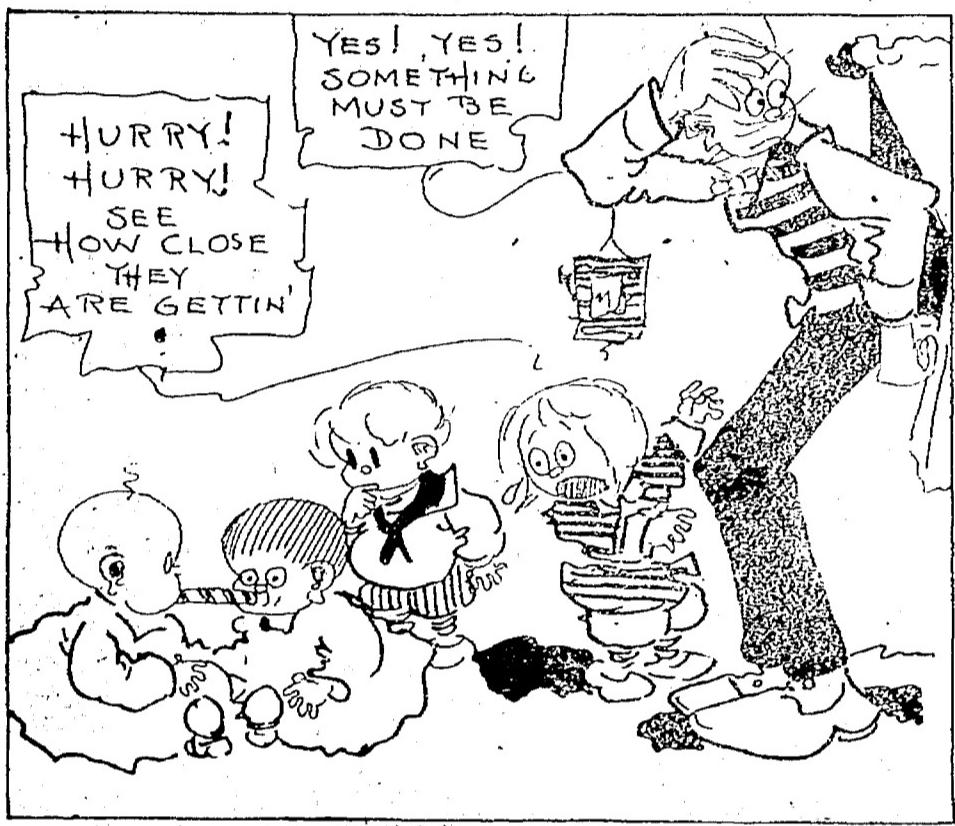
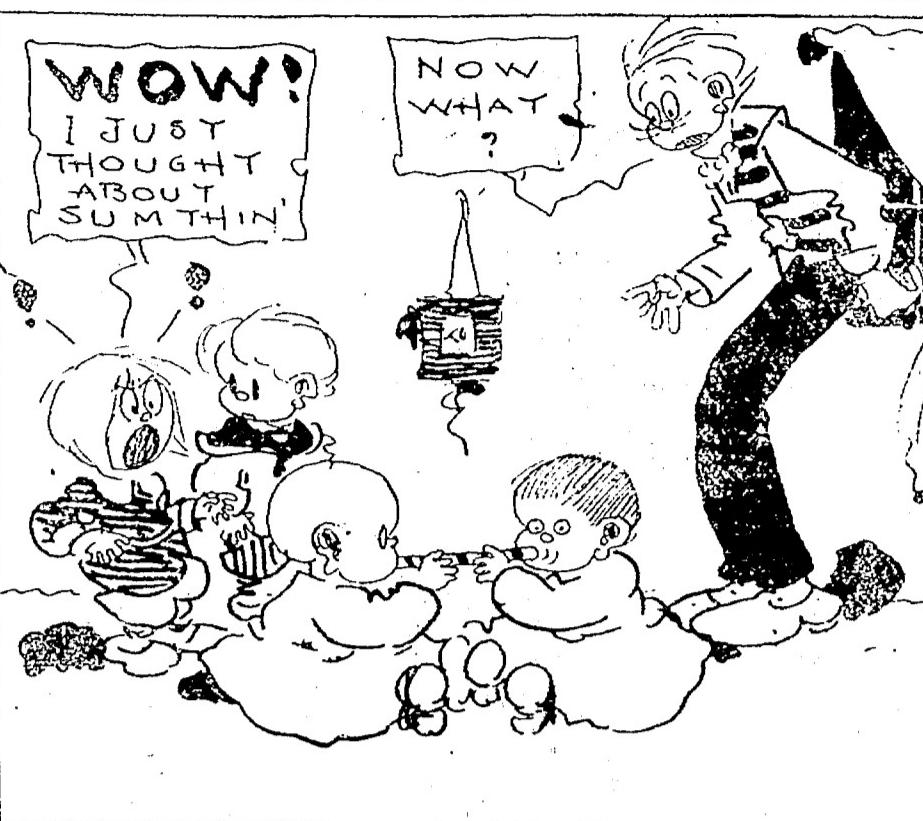
by C.M.PAYNE



IN CASE OF EMERGENCY  
SEND FOR THA POLICE,  
BECAUSE  
I HEY TO WALK OUR  
BABY  
AN CAN'T TAKE ANY  
CASES JUST NOW!



CONTINUED FROM  
LAST WEEK



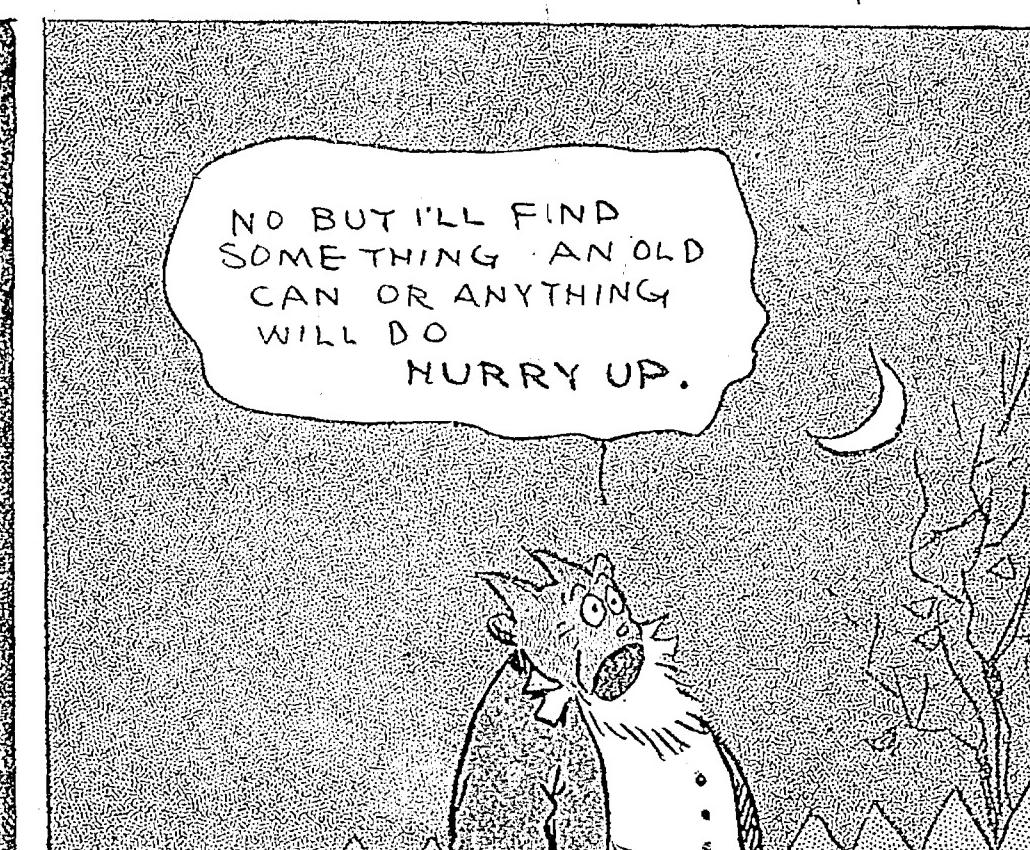
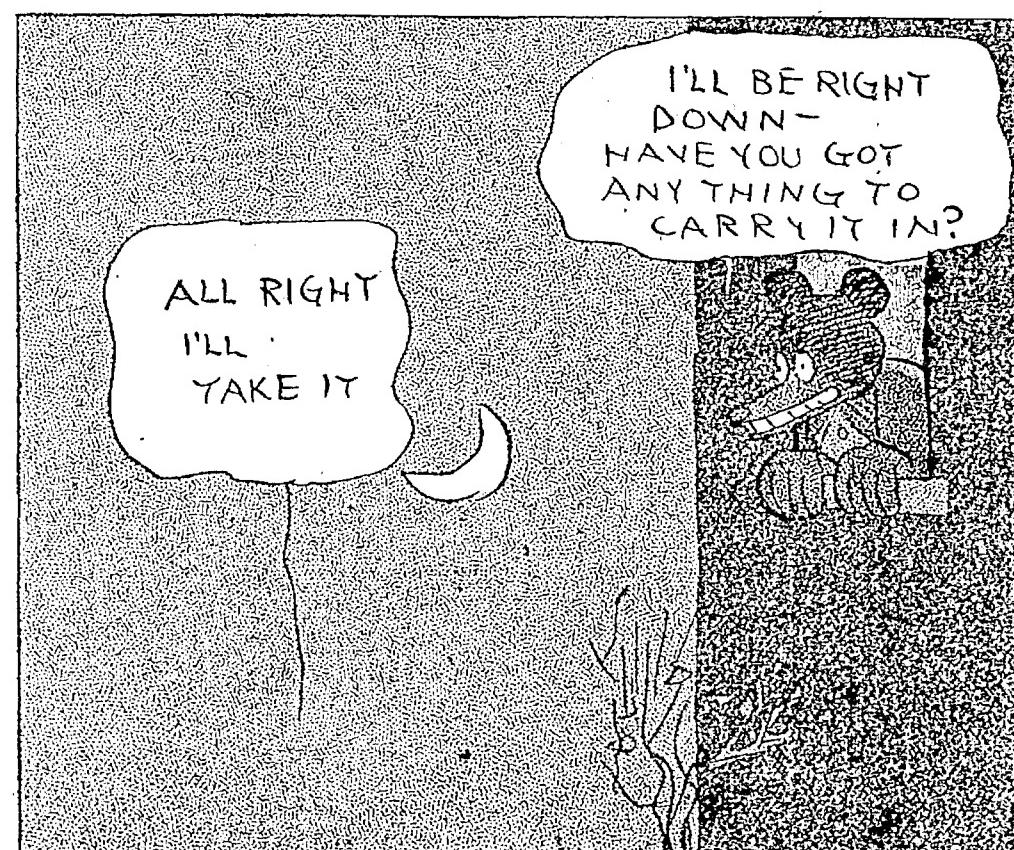
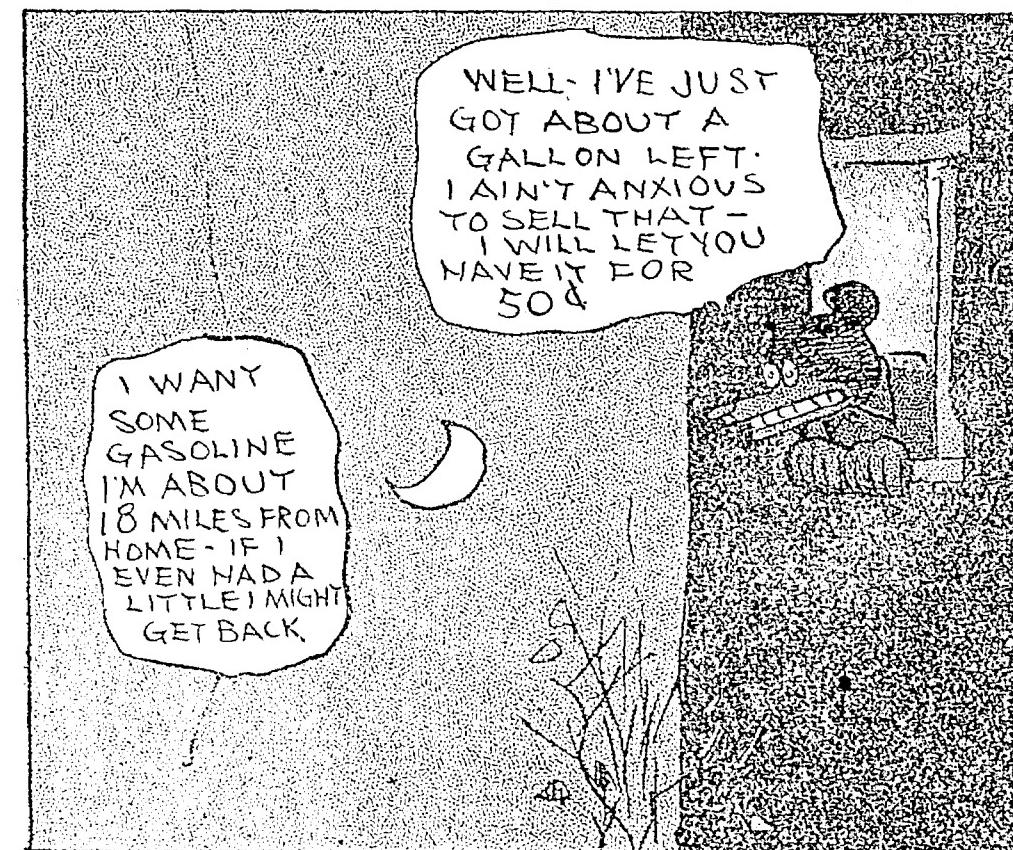
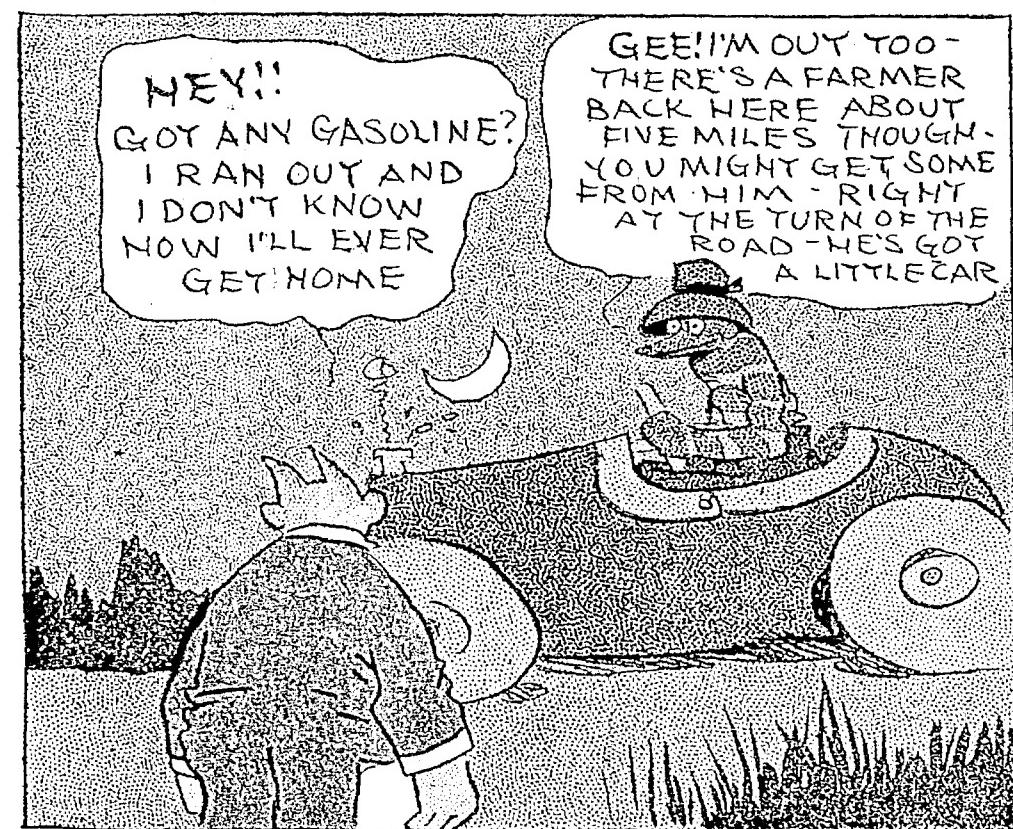
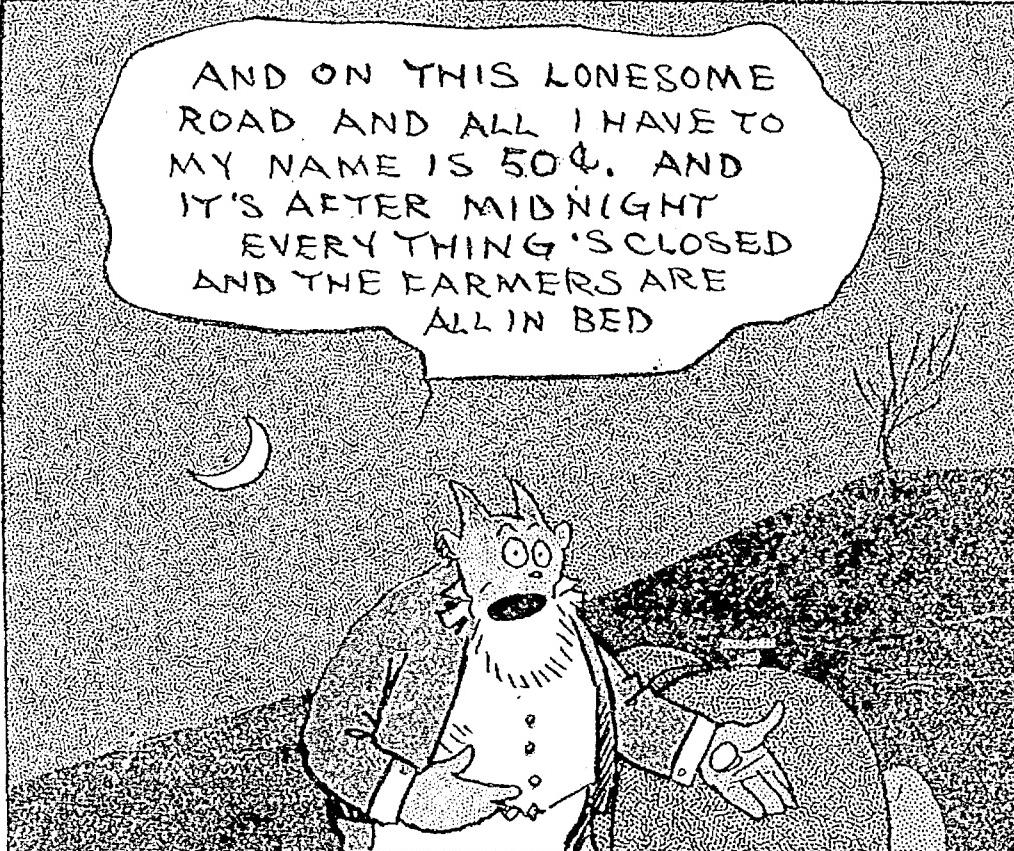
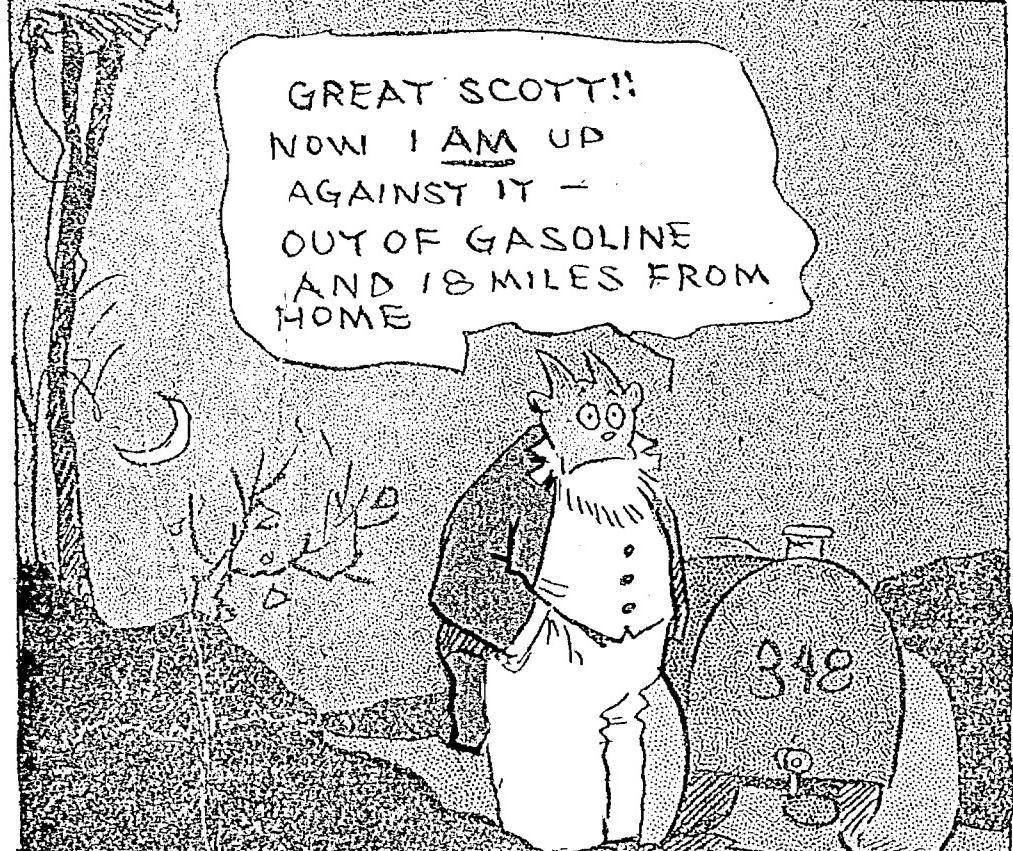
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Payne



# OUTDOOR JAZZ OUT OF GAS

SIDNEY SMITH



Oakland and Vicinity—Unsettled weather; probably showers; gentle southwesterly winds.

Exclusive Associated Press Service  
United Press International News Service

LAST EDITION

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1918.

VOLUME LXXX.

PAGES 17 TO 22

NO. 34

# Oakland Tribune

## CAMBRAI IS REPORTED FALLEN TO ALIES; CITY EMPTIES PURSE INTO NATION'S HANDS

EAST, NORTH  
SOUTH, WEST  
AMERICANS  
BUY BONDS

Stupendous Enthusiasm Develops in First Day of the Liberty Loan Drive, Sale Estimates Being Exceeded

CALIFORNIA COUNTY AND TOWN PASS LIMIT

New York City by Mid-Afternoon Raises \$150,000,000; Capital Receives Encouraging Reports From States

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Liberty loan subscriptions passed the \$150,000,000 mark at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the New York City campaign.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Madera county, California, had pledged more than its quota in the fourth Liberty loan before the drive opened, according to D. R. Hart, secretary of the county Liberty loan board, today.

Mill Valley also was over the top with \$105,150 in signed pledges as against its quota of \$77,000.

The Fourth Liberty Loan drive was inaugurated here tonight with a monster street parade in which sailors and soldiers, women and children took part. It was by far the most stupendous demonstration San Francisco has put on and was participated in by more people than any parade that ever passed down Market street.

The spectacular features were unique and the enthusiasm shown conclusive proof that San Francisco's quota of \$107,816,500 will be oversubscribed before the campaign has closed.

Following the parade a monster mass meeting was held at the Civic Auditorium.

CHICAGO MARKS UP BILLBOARD FOR DAY

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Chicago challenged the Kaiser today with Liberty Loan subscriptions approaching \$19,000,000. Reports from the seventh district showed this territory was filling its quota later into the night with the spirit of the American fighters in France. Sales directors were conservative in estimating the first day's effort toward the \$252,000,000 Chicago quota. The first day's record of the third campaign, when \$18,000,000 was reported, was believed equalled.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 28.—"Full speed ahead" with the war problem was the plea of Secretary of the Navy Daniels here, tonight, coupled with the intimation that America will every arm shoulder at the wheel and every available dollar invested in Liberty Bonds, may look for a quick and decisive victory.

"Life that gives quickly gives doubly for our men are of the temper and mould that do not look forward to defeat," he declared.

"To a quick, decisive and offensive warfare that shall hasten victory," the secretary said in an address formally launching the Fourth Liberty Loan at Syria Mosque to-night.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—America tonight is thoroughly aroused to the task of raising \$6,000,000,000—the minimum quota of the fourth Liberty Loan.

This was indicated in thousands of telegrams pouring into the treasury department. Every one brought reassuring reports of the greatest enthusiasm.

ALASKA IS FIRST TO GO OVER TOP.

As was true in previous loans, small communities were the first to show the actual completion of the total that the American army in France has the solid support of the folks back home.

From the greatest financial centers there came only reports of the fullest realization of the job with which they are confronted. They sent the encouraging note that they were ready for three weeks of hard campaigning.

To Alaska goes the honor of being the first to go over the top. The far-away territory met its quota of \$1,130,000 in short order. Countless other cities had achieved success long before the sunset on the first day of the drive.

Senator Kenyon, Iowa, informed

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 5)

Oakland subscribed at least \$2,500,000 the first day of the Fourth Liberty Loan, according to a statement issued last night by the Loan Committee after incomplete first returns had been received from all of the banks of the city. This was better than five times the first day's subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan which totaled \$470,700 in this city.

The tumult of noise which ushered in Honor Day in Oakland early yesterday morning, the opening day of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign, found its counterpart in an overwhelming subscription for Liberty Bonds.

Without exception, none of the banks, up to a late hour last evening, had been able to even roughly estimate their individual total subscriptions. All pre-determined plans to keep records of the subscriptions as they came into the banks failed. Honor Day as a psychological factor in launching the fourth loan in this city produced undreamed-of results. Liberty Loan chiefs declared they were not only tremendously pleased, but amazed, at the response of the citizens of the city. The committee characterizes the day's unexpected results as the greatest demonstration of the city's patriotism that has ever been recorded in its history.

PEOPLES OF NATION BACK UP BOYS

"The peoples of the nation are backing up its boys at the front with the same quality of determined fighting which has been so vigorously displayed by the American forces in Europe," said W. W. Garthwaite, general chairman of the Liberty Loan committee. "It is the spirit that was there that is speaking today. Those at home exchanged hands with those overseas. Oakland has shown in unmistakable terms her own patriotism and her own determination to do all and more than is needed from her to bring victory to her soldiers abroad."

Subscribers for Liberty Bonds were reported to be at the banks as early as 7 o'clock yesterday morning. In many instances, it was referred to the Liberty Loan committee, some bank employees having been taken around 8 o'clock. The heavy rush began at 9 o'clock. By 10 o'clock the situation, according to all of the banks, had gotten beyond their control as far as keeping an accurate check on the number of the subscriptions were concerned. One bank, for instance, the Central National, stated that by 10:30 more than 8,000 subscriptions had been received. After that the institution was compelled to put every available employee to work taking subscriptions. Efforts to get no return ceased automatically.

HUNDREDS AT BANK BOOTHS

On Friday the banks announced they would close at 12 noon to re-open at 2:30 in the afternoon. This part of the program was carried out, but when the doors were closed, the crowds in the banks continued taking a count of the subscriptions of the morning. During the early afternoon hours the crowds in the banks continued equally as heavy until around 4:30 o'clock.

Little information about the subscriptions throughout the various county districts reached the Liberty Loan committee headquarters. The district committee of Alameda estimated 11,000 kilowatts of electric power had been saved this being 100 kilowatts more than the expected saving.

It is expected that the power shortage will have passed by October 15, when the big plant on Brunot's Island is expected to resume opera-

tions.

Italy Recognizes Jugo-Slav Nation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Italy has recognized the Jugo-Slav nation as an independent nationality, advised from Rome announced. It is believed that the step, long under consideration by the Italian government, was hastened by the Bulgarian crisis and the Serbian successes in Macedonia. The advice did not mention the terms.

Blagovestchensk Taken by Japanese

TOKYO, Sept. 25 (Delayed).—Russian Cossacks and Japanese troops have captured Blagovestchensk, according to a despatch to the newspaper Hochi.

Blagovestchensk is on the Amur River, 600 miles northwest of Vladivostok.

British Destroy 43 German Airplanes

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Forty-three German airplanes were brought down by the British yesterday. Nineteen British machines are missing. Eight German balloons were destroyed by fire. Forty-eight and a half tons of bombs were dropped yesterday and last night on various German targets.

Germany's Shipping Loss 2,900,000 Tons

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Germany has lost 2,900,000 tons of her shipping during the war, according to information made public here today. She had 6,163,266 net tons January 1, 1914.

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 8)

Oakland and Vicinity—Unsettled weather; probably showers; gentle southwesterly winds.

East, North, South, West Americans Buy Bonds

Calif. County and Town Pass Limit

New York City by Mid-Afternoon Raises \$150,000,000; Capital Receives Encouraging Reports From States

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O'Connor, Moffatt &amp; Co.

# Greatest Economy Event of the Year

Commemorating the 52d year of this firm's business in San Francisco--

Another milestone in our progress--which we bring thus definitely to the minds of our customers in welcome savings--just as we celebrated the 51st and Golden Jubilee years in those well-remembered Economy Sales of 1917 and 1916.

So we again take this birthday occasion to express to each customer our sincere appreciation of their support and to again show that appreciation in the very low prices--the extreme savings which we have only been able to assemble for them, by the most painstaking, thoughtful merchandising and close pricing.

## So You Are Especially Invited to Opening Sale Day Tomorrow

You will find such bargains all over the store as you did not imagine possible to obtain in these strenuous war times.

Special Bargains in nearly every kind of merchandise we carry--be it things to wear--goods by the yard--fancy articles--goods for men--or women or children--or what not--

There are thousands upon thousands of the most desirable savings you could possibly have opened out before you.

### Only the Closest Cooperation of Manufacturers and Wholesalers Could Produce Such Low Prices

We wish to pay acknowledgment to and thank the manufacturers, mills and wholesalers with whom we have dealt so many years, for their splendid cooperation in assisting us to make this sale a possibility. The market is constantly rising--goods have been getting daily more scarce--yet here we

are at the opening of this sale with great quantities of merchandise at prices which are in most cases actually lower than wholesale cost. We bought months ago, at special prices, in great quantities and have marked all prices very close to actual cost. The Result: Wonderful Bargains tomorrow.

## Big Bargains Celebrate Our 52d Birthday

Bargains which every Woman, every Man -- Every Mother, Housewife--yes, everyone--will wish to take advantage of--for these are days of conservation--Not every line, but wonderful specials in--

Fancy Silks  
Satins  
Black Silks  
Silk Crepes  
Trimmed Hats  
Untrimmed Shapes  
Fur Neckpieces  
Women's Silk Hose  
Muslin Underwear  
Silk Underwear  
Children's Coats  
Children's Dresses  
Children's Hats

Flannelette Wear  
Gloves  
Umbrellas  
Ribbons  
Neckwear  
Sweaters  
Scarf Sets  
Draperies  
Bed Sets  
Comforts and Spreads  
Children's Flannelette Wear  
Laces  
Chiffon

Cretonnes  
Curtains  
Jewelry  
Leather Goods  
Perfumes  
Ivory Goods  
Powders  
Soaps  
Stationery  
Engraving Specials  
Handkerchiefs  
Veilings  
Notions

Women's Suits  
Women's Dresses  
Women's Coats  
Women's Waists  
Women's Petticoats  
Men's Shirts  
Men's Neckwear  
Men's Overcoats  
Men's Hosiery  
Men's Fancy Vests  
Garment Shields  
Pins  
Buttons

Men's Lounging Robes  
White Goods  
Sheets  
Pillow Cases  
Bath Towels  
Bath Mats  
Huck Towels  
Table Damask  
Linen Table Cloths  
Linen Napkins  
Hair Pins  
Elastics  
Belting, etc., etc.

**Sale Starts Tomorrow (Monday) at 9 A. M.**

#### Special Notice

During this 52nd Anniversary Sale no goods may be sent on approval, returned for credit nor exchanged. And customers are urged to take packages wherever possible on account of scarcity of men in our delivery service.

O'Connor  
Moffatt & Co.  
Post St. near Kearny  
Kearny St. Entrance

#### Save on Your Purchases to Buy Bonds

This economy sale is most opportune, starting, as it does, with the opening of the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive -- for it enables everyone to actually see where savings may be effected on contemplated purchases and those savings used to buy bonds.



We should ask ourselves this question:

"What am I doing to help win the war, for I must do my share to protect our boys over there?"

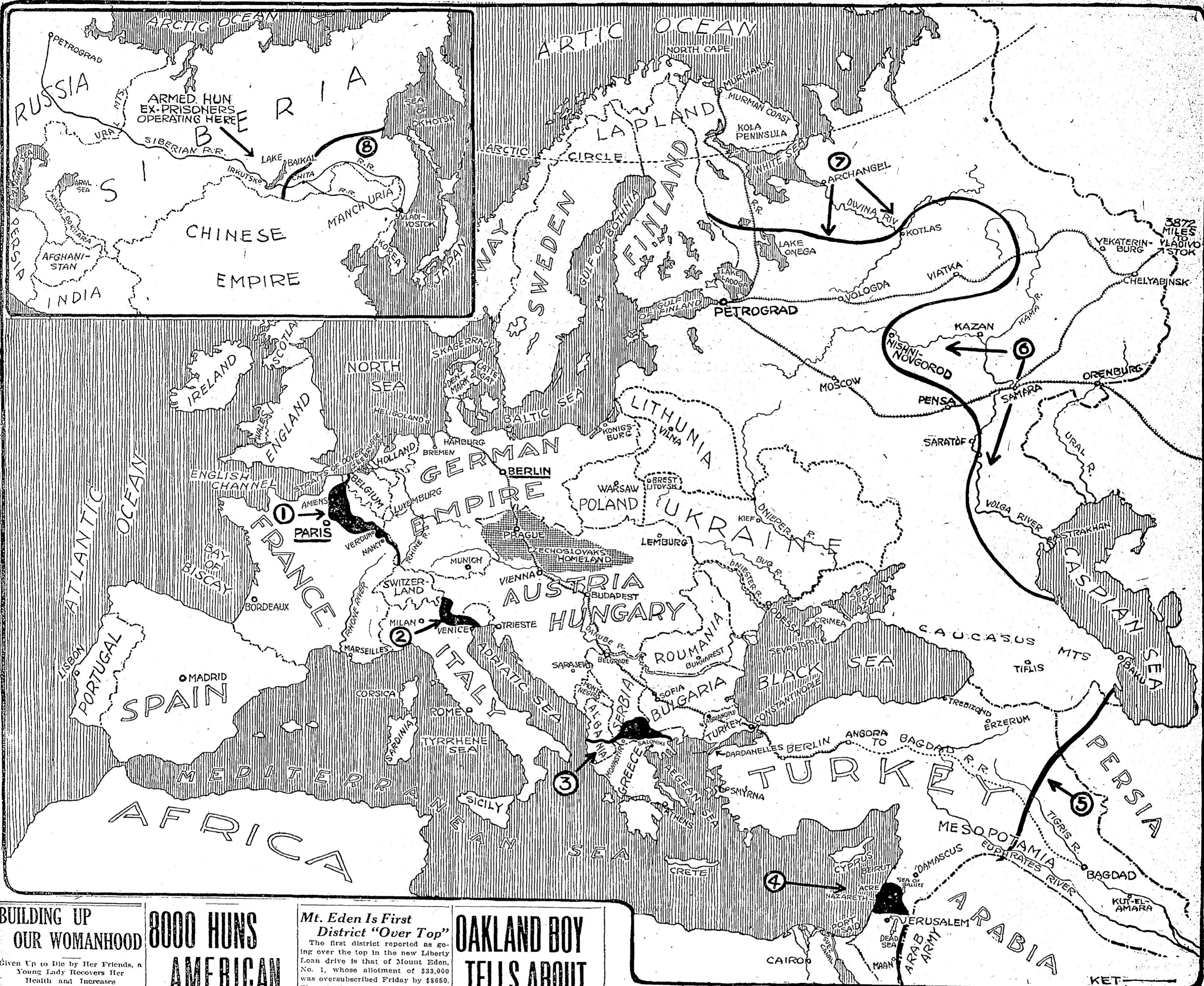
Then comes the answer: Buy Liberty Bonds to supply the money to provide them with ammunition, food and clothing. Buy Bonds.

#### Please Be Indulgent

In case service is not up to our usual standard during the first rush days of this sale, please remember these are war times and that we have done the best we could both for our customers and to meet the requirements of the Government.

O'Connor  
Moffatt & Co.  
Post St. near Kearny  
Kearny St. Entrance

# ALLIES FORGE FORWARD ON EIGHT FRONTS



## BUILDING UP OUR WOMANHOOD

## 8000 HUNS AMERICAN PRISONERS

(Continued from Page 17)

*Given Up to Die* by Her Friends, a Young Lady Recovers Her Health and Increases Weight—15 Pounds.

A Powerful Nation Needs Strong Healthy Women.

A nation is no stronger than its women. Hence, it is the duty of every woman whether young, middle age, or in advanced life, to preserve her health. If you are sick and suffering don't wait until tomorrow, but seek medical advice today. Tomorrow your illness may take a chronic turn.

There is a remedy for almost every ill. Thousands have found Peruna to be that remedy as did Miss Clara Lohr of 21 N. Gold St., Grand Rapids, Michigan. She writes a friend: "I don't need Peruna any more. I am all well after taking six bottles. Weighed ninety pounds yesterday, started and was poor and weakly. Had a rough cough and splitting all the time that I never expected to recover. My friends gave me up. I could eat nothing. Now I can eat and weigh 125 pounds. I most thankfully recommend Peruna to my friends."

Miss Lohr's letter is an inspiration, a message of hope to suffering women. It tells you that you too may be strong and well and vigorous.

Peruna may be had in either liquid or tablet form. Ask your dealer for substitute. Dr. Hartman's World Famous Peruna is what you want. The Peruna Company, Dept. 79, Columbus, Ohio, also publish Dr. Hartman's Health Book. The book is free. Write for it. Your dealer will give you a Peruna Almanac.—Advertisement.

**Mt. Eden Is First District "Over Top"**  
The first district reported as going over the top in the new Liberty Loan drive is that of Mount Eden, No. 1, whose allotment of \$33,000 was oversubscribed Friday by \$8650. The district's population is largely made up of German and Danish people.

Adventures in France, including an air raid on his barracks, are related by Private A. F. Madden, to his brother and his sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Madden, 619 Fifteenth street. The young soldier is with the headquarters detachment, third pursuit group, first pursuit wing. His letter follows:

"Our boys are surely giving the Boches hell. At times the guns hang over all day and then again all night. When we first arrived and heard them we were silent. But now they would have to do a few shots in our soup before we would take notice.

"I have been fighting in the dense forests, but the character has been largely that of a clearing operation, a great number of isolated machine gun nests being met with. These and ordinary snipers have been troublesome, although unimportant in view of the general

operation. I have had a rough and splitting all the time that I never expected to recover. My friends gave me up. I could eat nothing. Now I can eat and weigh 125 pounds. I most thankfully recommend Peruna to my friends."

1918 Acousticon  
For Ten Days' FREE Trial  
No Deposit—No Expense

Since the perfecting of our new 1918 "ACOUSTICON," it is smaller, better and more compact, for ten days' free trial, for ten days' deposit, charges.

WARNING! There is no need whatever for anyone to write saying that you are hard of hearing and will try the "ACOUSTICON." The trial will not cost you one cent.

The "ACOUSTICON" has improved and patented features which cannot be duplicated, no matter what you have had the past, and is the free trial of the "ACOUSTICON" today and tomorrow.

GENERAL ACOUSTIC CO.,  
568 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco.

## OAKLAND BOY TELLS ABOUT HUN AIR RAID

(Continued from Page 17)  
**DEAR MOTHER**  
"I Now Hear Clearly"  
You, Too, Can Hear!

Inasmuch as 22,000 users of the "ACOUSTICON" have had the same results from it as Mr. Garrett Brown, whose picture appears above, let me tell perfectly as we urge every boy and girl without expense, solely and entirely at our risk, to accept the

One detachment of engineers south of Montfaucon being hampered in their work, dropped their tools long enough to clean out one German machine gun nest. The gunners who were not killed were captured by the Americans.

The Germans apparently made a desperate effort to withdraw the heavy artillery captured by the Americans in the region of Dannevoux, but the American artillery had severed the German lines of communication. In this section, north of Dannevoux, in the great elbow of the Meuse river, four 210-millimeter guns and eight 150-millimeter pieces were captured.

Northwest of Dannevoux, the American artillerists were firing upon Brielle and the roadways to the northeast.

To the north, the American heavy artillery, shelling Vllosnes and the bridge across the Meuse river. To the northeast, the American heavy guns had the range of Shiry-Sur-Meuse and the river bridge, making it impossible for the Germans to withdraw equipment.

## ALL SECTIONS OF U. S. BUYS BONDS

(Continued from Page 17)

the treasury department that Fort Dodge, Ia., had exceeded its obligations with \$2,000,000.

Twelve hundred railroad men in St. Albans, Vt., pushed that city's quota \$30,000 over its minimum.

Treasury officials, while explaining that early reports indicate intense activity on the part of the workers, were not entirely pleased

with the lethargy of the large cities and financial centers. Secretary McAdoo again called on them to "hit the ball and not wait for the elev-

enth hour."

The sales campaign proper will begin at full speed in every section of the country Monday, and believe it or not, it will be impossible to point out the slicker communities.

They will be pointed out, officials assert.

The Anglo-Belgian forces pushed their lines forward in the direction of Ypres. That is the main German base in Flanders. With it falls their hold on the coast and their U-boat bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge. Ostend is 22½ miles northwest of Ypres, Zeebrugge 12 miles.

A vital strategic rail connects the two cities.

Now that Passchendaele ridge has fallen, it is the turn of Wytschaete

## Belgian King Leads His Troops Ready to Crush U-Boat Bases

LONDON, Sept. 28.—At the head of his heroic little army, Albert, King of the Belgians, delivered his speech to his troops in the north by today's advance. Between Ypres and Dixmude a great semi-circular salient has been thrust into the German line.

At the head of his army, does not, of course, mean that King Albert dashed into battle in front of his infantry. Such is not true leadership in this twentieth century war. But he has full charge of the drive, and he spent the day in the heart of the fighting zone, immediately behind the lines, and well within reach of shells and bombs.

Despatches from the front state the monarch could scarcely be restrained in his enthusiasm and battle fever. He ached to be with his forces, most attacking waves, on what may be the beginning of the deliverance of his outraged land.

The Anglo-Belgian forces pushed their lines forward in the direction of Ypres. That is the main German base in Flanders. With it falls their hold on the coast and their U-boat bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge. Ostend is 22½ miles northwest of Ypres, Zeebrugge 12 miles.

A vital strategic rail connects the two cities.

Now that Passchendaele ridge has fallen, it is the turn of Wytschaete

## LOAN STARTS OFF WITH BIG RUSH

(Continued from Page 17)

Donner, Mosbacher's Pig'n Whistle Co., R. C. Endris, Gundlach's, W. N. Jenkins, The Vauban, Gerwin's Millinery, Kohler & Chase, Manheim Motor, Whitmore & Swan, Shoe Box, E. Lewis, Quality Market, E. M. Bernstein, Baker's Laundry, A. Alexander, Ben Motcher, Central Grocery Co., Paris Candy Kitchen, California Linen Office, H. A. Ginkel, Buswell Paint Co., Ghiglia & Co., Welcome Grill, H. E. Brillhart, Nel's Shoe Co., Ross Bros., Wiley B. Long, Wing Ching Lung Co., Gilchrist Furniture Co., Orpheum Candy Co., H. C. Capwell Co., Abbott & Pennoyer Co., Kahn Bros., Marshall & Upright, Bowman Drug Co., Federal Drug Co.

Indicative of the enthusiasm with which Oakland responded to the loan, the Bank had sold bonds to the amount of more than \$28,000. This is more than the bank's entire quota for the Third Liberty Loan.

Two Bulgarian princesses flee from country.

COPENHAGEN (via London), Sept. 28.—Two Bulgarian princesses have fled to Vienna, the Exchange Telegraph Company learns.

# GREAT DOUBLE PROGRAM AT LAND SHOW TODAY

**Mare Island Cancels All "Shore Leave"**

\$108,603 Is Paid by U. S. to California

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28.—A draft for \$108,603.36 was received today by Friend W. Richardson, state treasurer, from the federal government. This amount represents California's 25 per cent of the income from the federal forest reserves in the state for the last year.

Influenza is the reason for the order. One case has been reported on the island.

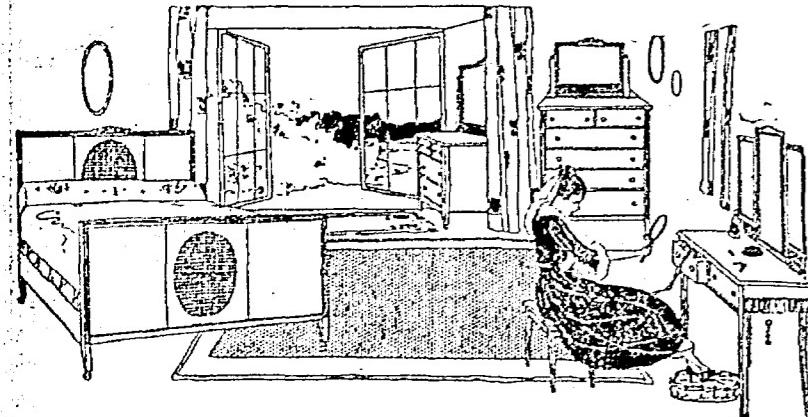
Every sixth person in the United States subscribed to the Third Liberty Loan. The amount to be raised is larger this time. More must buy, and all must buy more. Begin at once.

**This Store Is 100%**

Every employee wears an Honor Button, having purchased a bond yesterday.

## A Cheery Bedroom

Your bedroom may be as cheery and as attractive as this if you wish, for we have this very suite. You need practically no other furniture in the room, except a simple rug and a chair or two, for the suite combines utility with beauty.



Ask to see this "WHISTLER" suite. It is of ivory enamel on maple, and the inserts are of cane in the old ivory finish.

The four-piece suite, including double bed, dresser, \$186.00 chiffonier and dressing table, is priced at . . . . .

The pieces may be purchased separately if desired, and one or all may be bought on our usual credit terms.

## Choose Wilton Rugs —they last a life-time

Ask to see the Bundhar Wiltons at \$79.00



Thoughtful people are more than ever realizing that it pays to buy the best. It is our all-wool clothing we are having made over now; the good rug we bought years ago which doesn't need replacing.

That is why Wilton rugs are now "best sellers" all over the country. They literally last a lifetime. With the present scarcity of wool, and a possible shortage for some time to come, it is advisable to buy wool rugs while they are obtainable. Then you have no more rug worries for years to come.

While Bundhar Wiltons now sell from \$90 upward, we have a few of these high-grade rugs, bought at the old \$79.00 price, which will be closed out at . . . . .

## Special Values in Curtains

Here are scrim and marquisette curtains, for this week only, at prices for which we cannot duplicate them. All are 2 1/4 yards in length.

Hemstitched marquisette curtains, cream or ecru . . . \$1.65 pair  
Voile curtains, with hemstitched and edged border, ecru or ivory . . . . . \$1.65 pair  
Voile curtains with 2-inch lace insertion . . . . . \$2.00 pair  
Mercerized marquisette curtains, hemstitched edge and border, white or ecru . . . . . \$2.25 pair

Also material for making curtains, attractively priced.  
Yard wide double-bordered scrim, white, ivory or ecru . . . 20¢ yard  
Yard wide, heavy, good quality round thread scrim, ivory or ecru . . . . . 30¢ yard  
Yard wide, good quality marquisette, ecru or ivory . . . . . 35¢ yard

Be early, as these prices mean quick sales.

**Brennan's**  
Clay Street—at 15th

## BOXERS, ARTISTS, AND AIR HAMMERS ARE RIVALS IN MAKING OF JOY

### BIGGEST DAY IN HISTORY OF AFFAIR

Boxing celebrities of class are to appear today in the freeistic events that will mark the shipyards celebration at the Land Show. Every man known to the fight fans and the public stored in the arena will prove a surprise, even to those who know the work of the boys to appear. They are keyed up to the top notch to make this the big day of their careers.

Here are the boxers:

HARRY PELSINGER  
vs.  
EDDIE MAHONEY.  
JIMMIE DUNDEE  
vs.  
JOHNNY CONDE.  
KID SMILIE  
vs.  
KID RENO.  
BATTLING VERRA  
vs.  
YOUNG JACKSON.

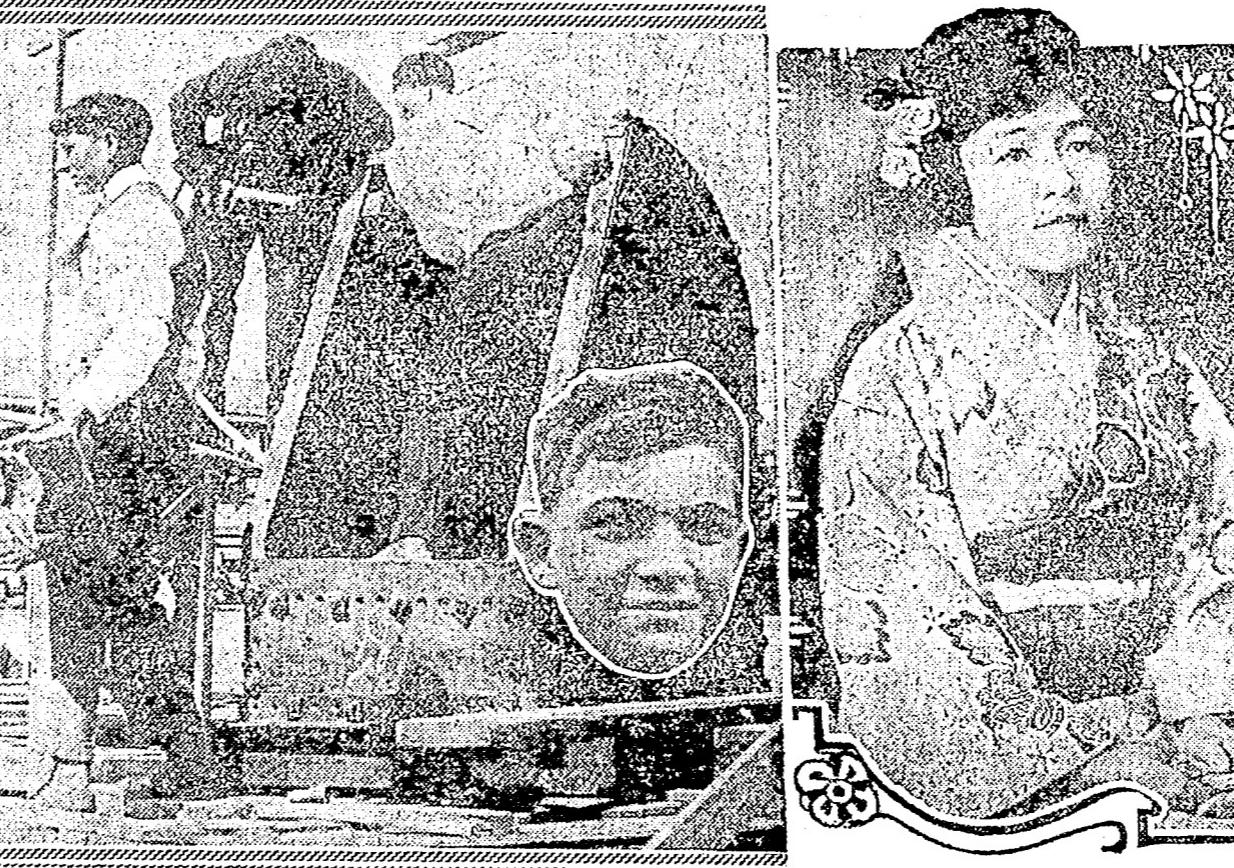
Like the annual art of self-defense? You'll see it and then some, at the Land Show, as part of the all-day free program.

Today! It's the day of days at the Land Show!

It's the biggest day's program in the history of the great exposition—a great double day, with everything from high arc to boxing matches—from sheet steel to cherry blossoms.

It's Shipbuilders' Day.

And it's Japanese Day. Two Japanese artists are going to stage free boxing matches—by regular professional hard-hotted pugilistic celebrities. They're going to stage a free spectacle riveting contest, with red-hot rivets flying, pneu-



matic hammers going to it—a sight one ought really to see to appreciate what kind of a fellow a shipbuilder is when they're going to stage a contest by ten masked bands and 1600 voices and former Ambassador James W. Gerard, late envoy to the kaiser and author of "My Four Years in Germany," is scheduled to speak in the evening. There'll be a tug-of-war, too, and other features. And all FREE to the Land Show guests—a whole day's program.

JAPANESE FAIR.

And the Japanese! They're to open their exhibition—one of the most charming features in the exposition—a beautiful piece of designing done by Chiura Obata, the celebrated Japanese artist, who came here especially to design this feature. Commissioner F. F. Morse,

will be a dance by Miss Tsuru Higashi, a chorus of Japanese girls, singing the national hymn of Japan; N. Niwa, the Japanese violinist, will play his instrument; and there will be gay in the charming little place of Japan transplanted to the Land Show. An evening program, with motion pictures, has also been arranged. All this, too, is free to the Land Show visitors.

PROGRAM LAVISH.

No expense or pains are being spared by the shipbuilders in arranging the details of the great celebration. Each shipyard is presenting an international event—a program. Band concerts, monologues, musical numbers galore, the Harmony Kings' quartet; Frank Clemond, the shipyard tenor; Holly's Jazz Band; Pete Rogers and Big

ESTABLISHED 1896



Thousands of  
Satisfied  
Patients

For 22  
Years the  
Best

## I Am a Man and Nothing That Is Human Is Alien to Me

The supreme desire of my heart is not to be learned, rich, famous, powerful or "good," but just to do my bit.

I desire to radiate health, courage, cheerfulness and good will.

I wish to live without hate, whim, jealousy, envy, or fear. I wish to be simple, honest, frank, natural, clean in mind and clean in body, unaffected, ready to say, "I do not know," if so it be, to meet all men on absolute equality, to face any obstacle and meet every difficulty unabashed and unafraid.

I wish others to live their lives too—up to their highest, fullest and best.

These are the reasons why I have striven for twenty-two years to expose old, unfair methods and prices of the dental trust, why I have given the people of California the very best of dentistry at prices one-half what others charge, why I guarantee all work going out of my offices, and why I am in business today, flourishing because I have not run away from life but lived up to my ideals for helping mankind.

The X-Ray eliminates all guess work. I have equipped my office with the very latest X-Ray machine so that every element of doubt may be entirely eliminated. My X-Ray department is under the supervision of an experienced radiographer, so that we can absolutely guarantee the proper treatment in the filling of root canals which is the foundation work of all good dentistry.

In the treatment of Pyorrhea we can absolutely guarantee to cure any case we accept for treatment. Pyorrhea or Riggs Disease of which so little is known by the layman and unfortunately not much more by the average dentist, is, if treated by the proper instrumentation, curable.

YOU PAY AS YOU GO—A LITTLE AT A TIME.

GOLD CROWNS . . . . .	\$4 & \$5	\$40 ALUMINUM PLATES . . . . .	\$20
BRIDGE WORK . . . . .	\$4 & \$5	\$30 ZYLONITE PLATES . . . . .	\$15
SILVER FILLINGS . . . . .	\$1	PLATES as low as . . . . .	\$8
PORCELAIN FILLINGS . . . . .		\$1.50 up	

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

No waits. No delays. Out-of-town patients' work may be completed same day if necessary. Open Sunday Mornings. 6:30 P. M. Week Days.

**DR. R. C. ANDERSON**

DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY

COR. TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON, OAKLAND.

964 Market St., San Francisco

OFFICES: Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Modesto.

Jack in feats of strength—these are just few of the items in the big afternoon program.

Harry Pelsinger will swap punches in the free fight events with Eddie Mahoney; Jimmie Dundee will box Johnny Conde, and there will be other bouts equally as good. These come off in the Auditorium arena. A free dance takes place in the ballroom in the evening.

The Moore Glee Club, riveting stars, and other features will appear from the Moore band.

Everything in the grounds staged by the shipyards men and the Japanese is to be free.

RECORD GOLD OUTPUT.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Sept. 28—Representing two weeks' clean-up at a mine near here, a gold brick weighing 287 pounds, and valued at about \$55,000 has

been sent south to the mint. This is a record output for half a month at this

mine.

HERE'S A FLASH AT LAND SHOW PROGRAM

DAY

Boxing Contests  
Free Vaudeville  
Japanese Exercises  
Band Concerts  
Tug-of-War

NIGHT

James W. Gerard  
Riveting Contest  
Moving Pictures  
Free Dance

**Credit Cash Prices**  
**SUITS-COATS**

as low as \$27.50 as low as \$20

NOW IS THE TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF CO-SGRAVE'S CREDIT SERVICE.

You pay no more than when buying for cash—and we allow you all the time you desire to pay in small payments at your convenience.

**COSGRAVE**  
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE  
523-13-ST OAKLAND

## Store Closed Tomorrow

**CREDITORS ACCEPT 40c ON THE DOLLAR**

**The Greater SAN FRANCISCO CLOAK and SUIT COMPANY**

SAN FRANCISCO

**FAILED**

WOMEN

**Watch! Tomorrow's TRIBUNE Watch!**

**Final Sale Starts Tuesday, Oct. 1, 10 A.M.**

**ALBERT WHITE**

**SAN FRANCISCO**

# DEMOCRATS CHOOSE BELL AFTER FIGHT

## Peace Marks State Convention Republicans Adopt Their Slate

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Peace and quietude marked the convention of the Democratic State Central committee in its session at the Palace Hotel this afternoon immediately following the conclusion of the Democratic convention and the following slate of Governor William D. Stephens was adopted unanimously:

Raymond P. Benjamin, chairman; Joseph S. Crail, Los Angeles, first vice-chairman; William Mathewson, San Jose, second vice-chairman; Mrs. J. B. Hume, Berkeley, third vice-chairman; Edward Fletcher, San Diego, fourth vice-chairman; Alfred Greenbaum, San Francisco, treasurer; W. B. Dickerson, Los Angeles, secretary; Mary E. Smith, San Francisco, and Thomas Brown, Sacramento, assistant secretaries.

About 150 committeemen were present, representing an additional 200 by proxy. Following the adoption of 200 against each committee man and \$100 against each member of the executive committee, addresses were made by Chairman Benjamin and C. C. Young of Berkeley, the Republican candidate for lieutenant-governor. An appeal to disregard the assertion that this was no time for politics or for an interest in politics, was made by Frank J. Hennessy, former secretary of the state central committee, made an address which was received with enthusiasm.

The motion to nominate Bell was made by Attorney John O'Gara of Los Angeles, one of the counsel for Francis J. Henney in the recent action before the state Supreme court, and it was immediately seconded by Major David W. Carmichael. Senator Bell was accorded the honor of a standing vote, and upon the motion of Frank J. Hennessy, former secretary of the state central committee, made an address which was received with enthusiasm.

Bell told his auditors that he was "the standard bearer for the next four years will give California an economical government, something which must be considered in the period of reconstruction which will follow the war, and it seems to me that there is no time like the present."

**NO TIME FOR POLITICS.**—The man we intend to elect as our standard bearer for the next four years will give California an economical government, something which must be considered in the period of reconstruction which will follow the war, and it seems to me that there is no time like the present.

Bell told his auditors that he was "the standard bearer for the next four years will give California an economical government, something which must be considered in the period of reconstruction which will follow the war, and it seems to me that there is no time like the present."

"I do not intend that my 92-year-

old father," Bell said, "who settled in the Napa valley and trained the vine, should be branded as an outlaw."

**THE HANDLEY FIGHT.**

The fight on Bell and David S. Ewing of Fresno, his choice for the chairman of the new Democratic state central committee, was led by F. Ray Groves, secretary of the Los Angeles county committee, who had come up with fifty-three proxies and instructions to vote them solid for Lorin Handley, and to prevent, if possible, the endorsement by the convention of any candidate for governor. Groves was seconded by H. H. McPhee, chairman of the Alameda county committee, and Frank V. Cornish, one of the Ifeney stand-patters.

After a hard fight Groves succeeded in having a roll call of the entire committee, and the tellers were able to tally but sixty-four votes for Handley against ninety-five for Ewing. This was due largely to the unexpected appearance at the convention of Sydney Van Wyck Jr., the standpatter of the last committee meeting, who voted his proxies solid for Bell and McPhee.

With the election of Ewing the Bell contingent, still afraid of the re-endorsement of Handley, voted his proxies solid for Bell and McPhee. With the election of Ewing the Bell contingent, still afraid of the re-endorsement of Handley, voted his proxies solid for Bell and McPhee.

The absence of both Ewing and Handley made necessary the creation of a presiding chairman in Mrs. Gallagher, the first woman to preside over a convention of such importance in the state. She appointed an executive committee of fifteen made up largely of Bell committee men.

Bell indicated to the convention that a platform would be made public Monday. He also said he would take the position that he would take on the bone dry question would be that of Congress. If Congress voted for absolute prohibition he would do all in his power, if elected governor, to make the state dry. On the contrary, if Congress believed in semi-prohibition or very little regulation until July 1, 1919, that would be his stand. The Bell organization will include a great many of those identified with the campaigns of Woolwine, Henney, Ralph and a few of the strongest supporters of J. O. Hayes.

**REPRESENTS WOMEN.**

Mrs. A. W. Fashay of Oakland, recently named a member of the Republican state central committee, attended the convention in San Francisco yesterday as a representative of the women of Alameda county.

**MISS ARMOUR HELPS FINANCE.**—CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Miss Lotta Armour, daughter of J. Ogden Armour, is to become a restaurant proprietor here to boost the Food for France Fund.

**Music**  
(The store with the Remick Service)

### Fourth Liberty Loan Song Be Patriotic and Sing

### "For Your Boy and Mine"

15c  
Popular Song Hits,  
15c—7 for \$1

"Cotton Hollow Harmony"  
"My Little Service Star Has  
Seven Stars"

"When We Meet in the Sweet  
Bye and Bye"

"When We Went to Sunday  
School"

"We'll Build a Rainbow in the  
Sky"

"Jerry Mon Chere"

"Mandy and Me"

"Bol-heviki"

"Smiles"

"Cheer Up, Father; Cheer Up,  
Mother"

We carry all the latest  
Player Rolls at popular  
prices.

Genuine Hawaiian Ukuleles  
\$5.00

Music Department

OAKLAND

**Capwells**

Take your old clothes to the Red Cross Shop. Oakland's quota is twenty tons, and it is far short. The receiving depot is at 3068 Broadway. Telephone Lakeside 1569 and they will be called for.

# Begin Xmas Shopping Now!

**It's Going to be a Conservation Christmas**

—Santa Claus' occupation is in the "essential industries."

The National Council of Defense, in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, recognizes the importance of the time-hallowed practice of Christmas giving and its preservation in times of war to be as important as in times of peace. But owing to the increased requirements of material and labor to win the war, the great-hearted loyal people of the United States are asked by their government to BEGIN CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY.

In previous years holiday shopping has largely been concentrated in December, compelling much extra help and congestion in deliveries. This year the National Council of Defense has decreed that this must not be. The agreement between this Council and the United States Chamber of Commerce, as related to the buying public, is that:

Holiday shopping be commenced early and spread over October and November, so as to take the burden off December as much as possible—and distribute the business over the three months to prevent the necessity of extra help and the usual congestion.

That Christmas purchasing be confined to useful articles, with the exception of gifts for children.

That customers carry parcels whenever possible.

It should be the endeavor of every loyal and patriotic person to faithfully put these rules into effect.

Lend your cheerful co-operation by beginning your Christmas shopping now.

**CAPWELLS WILL HELP YOU**

The TOYS are ready. Make your selection now and we will keep them until you want them. (Toy Shop, Third Floor.)

**Christmas Needlework Should Be Started at Once**

## On Sale Monday—Many Thousands of Yards of .Beautiful Silks Brightly New and Handsome

Great savings during this sale for the woman who wants a new silk frock or blouse. If you are going to give silks for Christmas now is the time to buy.

The immensity of CAPWELL silk stocks, the great variety of pattern and weave, the reasonableness of prices at all times and the special inducement of greatly reduced prices on many rich and handsome bolts during this special post-opening exhibition, makes this the best place in town to fill your silk needs. Every new weave and color.

**\$2.00 Novelty Silks For  
\$1.29 Yard**

Newest stripes, plaids and checks in  
beautiful color combinations. Width 36  
inches.

**\$2.50 Canton Crepes,  
\$1.95 Yard**

Of fine heavy quality and firm weave.  
Every new and wanted shade for Fall wear.  
Width 40 inches.

**Genuine Imported All-Silk  
Shantung Pongee,  
79c Yard**

A very exceptional bargain. Width 33  
inches.

**Crepe Meteor, Extra  
Special, \$2.95 Yard**

Rich, lustrous fabric in newest Autumn  
colorings. Width 40 inches.

**\$2.00 Chiffon Taf-  
fetas, \$1.57 Yard**

A disposal at a reduced price  
of broken assortments in plain  
and changeable effects. Width  
36 inches.

**Black Silks  
Reduced**

.36-inch black satin and mess-  
saline and taffeta...95c yard

.36-inch black satin mess-  
saline and taffeta...\$1.29 yard

.36-inch black satin mess-  
saline and taffeta...\$1.48 yard

.36-inch black satin mess-  
saline and taffeta...\$1.79 yard

.36-inch black satin duck-  
ess...\$1.95 yard

.40-inch black crepe me-  
teor...\$2.95 yard

.40-inch black baronette  
satin...\$3.95

**SATIN MESSALINE—Good  
weight with rich, satin finish.  
All shades. 36 inches wide—  
YARD, \$1.50**

**FAULIE FRANCAISE—An  
all-silk fabric in great demand  
for frocks and suits. Fine,  
heavy quality in newest shades.  
Width 36 inches—  
Yard, \$2.50**

**CHIFFON FAULIE—Soft,  
beautiful materials of high  
luster and sturdy durability.  
Newest Fall shades. 40 inches  
wide—  
Yard, \$3.00**

**PUSSEY WILLOW SILK—  
Beautiful stuff of rich quality  
and bright, lustrous finish.  
Very fashionable. 40 inches  
wide—  
Yard, \$3.95**

**SATIN DE SOIE—An  
exceptionally handsome satin of  
extra heavy weight and shimmering  
luster. In newest Fall  
shades. 40 inches wide—  
Yard, \$4.50**

**SATIN CHARMEUSE—Of  
extra fine quality and finish.  
Complete assortment of the  
new Fall shades. 40 inches  
wide—  
Yard, \$2.50**

**CHIFFON TAFFETAS—With  
a rich chiffon finish and  
wonderful assortment of colorings.  
Of excellent wearing  
quality. 36 inches wide—  
Yard, \$1.50 to \$2.50**

**CHIFFON FAULIE—Soft,  
beautiful materials of high  
luster and sturdy durability.  
Newest Fall shades. 40 inches  
wide—  
Yard, \$3.95**

**CREPE DE CHINES—Good  
weight satin of close weave  
and excellent underware.  
Every wanted shade. 36 inches  
wide—  
Yard, \$2.00**

**SATIN ELIZABETH—Extra  
heavy weight all-silk satin in  
black, navy and white. 36  
inches wide. For suits, capes  
and coats—  
Yard, \$1.50 to \$2.50**

**TRICOLETTES—The queen  
of silk of the season. Of rich,  
heavy quality and handsomely  
finished. In newest Fall  
shades. 36 inches wide—  
Yard, \$3.95**

**FANCY SILKS** in a big as-  
sortment of the very latest  
stripes and plaids in rich, new  
color combinations. 36 inches  
wide—  
Yard, \$2.50 to \$3.50

**COAT-LINING SATINS**—In  
plain colors and fancy designs  
to line every style of coat.  
Every wanted shade. 36 inches  
wide—  
Yard, \$1.25 to \$2.00

**PAINTED WILLOW  
SATINS** in the newest color  
combinations and designs.  
Splendid quality, and 40 inches  
wide—  
Yard, \$1.25 to \$2.00

**WASHABLE SHIRTING  
SILKS** for men's shirts and  
women's waists. Colored satin  
stripes on plain grounds. 32  
to 36 inches wide—  
Yard, \$1.25 to \$2.00

**CREPE DE CHINE** for  
waists, dresses and dirndl  
underwear. A wonderful assort-  
ment—all of excellent quality.  
40 inches wide—  
Yard, \$1.50 to \$2.50

**CHIFFON VELVETS** for  
dress frocks and suits. Beau-  
tiful texture and of high lus-  
trous finish. Every wanted shade. 40  
and 42 inches wide—  
Yard, \$4.95 to \$7.50

**COSTUME VELVETS** are in  
great vogue for Winter cos-  
tumes. Of fine wearing  
quality and beauty. 22 to 36  
inches wide—  
Yard, \$1.25 to \$3.50

**DAINTY SILK ENVELOPE  
CHEMISES** of fine, firm crepe  
de chines and wash satins fetch-  
ing \$1.50 each; faces; also  
plain tailored. Of splendid worth  
for \$3.95 and \$4.95.

**FASCINATING ROUDOIR  
CAPS** made in the cleverest  
new ways from good quality  
crepe de chine in attractive  
pink and blue. Prices 65c,  
\$1.00 to \$2.50.

**REMARKABLE VALUE IN  
SILK PETTICOATS**—Includ-  
ing all-jersey, all-taffeta and  
jersey-top petticoats with wide  
handsome flounces. In all the  
new Fall shades. Price \$5.05.  
Others priced from \$3.95 up.

Second Floor.

**Monday—a Special Display of  
Matron's Hats**

A great variety of distinctive models for matrons in which black pre-  
dominates, but there are plenty with color. Among the latter are navy, purple,  
brown and taupe velvet. Some rich feather turbans and hats with draped  
veils are included. There are street hats and dress hats in the showing.  
Prices—\$12.50 to \$40.00.

**New Pattern Hats Just Arrived**

They are all that a Winter hat should be to give gaiety and cheer to the Winter days  
ahead. Many new arrivals have come this past week.

See the clever models from Hyland, Jane Marsh, Bruce-Weiss, Gage, Fisk, Evelyn  
Varon, Andrea, Consello, Salinger, Warshauer, Joseph and Wellesley.

Prices—\$18.00 to \$45.00.

**New Bath and Lounging Robes**

**LONG CORDUROY LOUNGING ROBES**

—Newest styles in belted effects, with sashes and  
large collars, coat-like models and trench coat models.

Handsome made, some being lined with silks.

Colors, Copenhagen, rose, pink, light blue, salmon,  
purple and wisteria. Prices—\$4.85 to \$12.50.

**LONG FLANNELETTE KIMONOS** made  
in attractive straight-line and belted styles. A wide  
assortment of designs and colorings—\$1.95 to  
\$3.95.

**SHORT FLANNELETTE KIMONOS** or  
dressing sacques—attractively made. Prices—\$1.75  
to \$2.45.

**BLANKET BATH ROBES**—Beautiful floral  
patterns and Oriental designs in such attractive color  
combinations as gray and blue, cardinal and navy,  
Copenhagen and white, etc., charmingly trimmed with  
satin, silk, cords and fancy pockets. Prices—\$4.50  
to \$12.50.

(Second Floor)

<b







# Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay  
Established February 21, 1854.  
PRINTED AND OWNED BY W. H. DARGIE,  
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association,  
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B. A. FORSTER . . . Secretary and General Manager

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With T. Cressner, representative.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1918.

## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Wilson restates the aims of the American government and its allies in his great speech. He had taken the subject up before. It had already been stated with terseness and force. But to drive it home he dwells again on the country's and the world's attitude toward the nation that is responsible for the world turmoil.

It is continually made to appear in enemy countries that the purpose of the allies is to crush Germany. What Germany did to Belgium, it is represented by German spokesmen, the allies are seeking to do to Germany. It is evidently the President's idea to leave no excuse for the German masses to believe this; and thus we see that he is more explicit than he has been before, though not less settled in purpose.

"Germany is constantly admitting the terms she will accept." It is the President's purpose to drive home the fact that there can be no peace on a bargain and concession basis. That is the way that wars have been terminated in the past. Peace has not been grounded upon justice; rights of weak peoples incidentally involved have had no consideration. Peace has been based upon expediency. The country having the ablest representatives came off the best. Ages of such negotiation have produced conditions responsible for the present climax. It is the President's idea that a new basis must be established; and he assumes that this country is strong enough and honest enough to take the lead in establishing it.

Any people left to their own intelligence ought to understand this; but the German people are not thus left. They are misinformed, are led to believe that such straightforwardness is but camouflage of a sinister purpose. To leave no excuse for any misconception the President is moved to greater and plainer terms than he has yet employed. Great world truths and situations were never before more tersely put. It is stated and reiterated that any negotiation with representatives of the governments responsible for this war is not possible. "Germany will have to redeem her character." This means that she is not morally competent to sit in at a conference of nations. She is a pariah, condemned by her misdeeds to accept whatever fate honest nations accord. No peace is possible except one which ensues in spite of this malignant nation and not with its participation.

It is hardly to be expected that the President's statement of the case will be accepted by enemy nations with any approach to the frank and sincere spirit in which it is made. But every reiteration makes the position stronger. No people can now misunderstand the situation if they have an honest purpose to get at the right of it.

Though politics is adjourned, and we may not indulge in it as was our wont in happier times, there is a quiet current of probabilities for the future that observant people take account of. Recent elections indicate an alignment, or rather a revitalization, of forces that have been potent in the past. Senator Lodge coming into the leadership of the Republicans in the United States Senate is another indication. No American proceeds on broader lines than this statesman and publicist. Those of the great political organization that was so long dominant will gladly follow one who puts his patriotism so unequivocally before aught else, yet who recognizes the necessity of party action when the common danger shall have passed and other questions come up for consideration.

There is news from Washington to the effect that an aggressive movement is developing in Congress for the enactment of a bill making a horizontal increase in the pay of officers up to and including the rank of Colonel. Such a provision may become a rider to the War Deficiency Appropriation bill. Senator Penrose is understood to be interesting himself in the measure, which would mean that it has strong friends. Indeed, it is predicted that if such a bill does not become a law at this session, it will during the regular session beginning in December. There is a large and growing contingent that will be interested in this news.

Nebaska is to vote at the November election on a constitutional amendment to cure a provision that permits immigrants to vote on taking out their first citizen papers. Investigation by the

State Council of Defense has brought to light the fact that many take out first papers solely for the protection afforded and to enable them to vote, having no intention of completing their citizenship. A graduate of the University of Berlin frankly told the council's investigator that he did not intend to remain in the United States, but would leave as soon as the work he had been sent to do had been performed. That was taken as very significant evidence that the loose provision permitting the exercise of the elective franchise should be abrogated.

## HISTORIC METZ.

Meiz has become a center of interest in the war news and maps. But this is not the first time it has figured in that way. To recall all of its war experiences and vicissitudes would require a chapter and involve the recapitulation of many wars and invasions. But its greatest historical experience until the present one was so comparatively recent, and is so well remembered by many now living, that it will be of general interest to recount it.

This occurred a little more than forty-eight years ago. Lorraine was then a French province, Metz a French city. A French army under Marshal Bazaine made Metz its base. After what was then considered a very bloody battle—Gravelotte—in which the French were defeated (but in the opinion of military critics should have been victorious) Bazaine withdrew with his army of 180,000 men to the protection of Metz and its fortifications. The Germans had a smaller army and a poorer equipment, and the critics have pointed out that prompt action would either have destroyed it or would have enabled the French to cut their way out and join Marshal MacMahon at Sedan. But prompt action was not taken. The German army, inferior at first, was able through the delay to strengthen itself, and laid siege, which was maintained for fifty-four days, when the invested force surrendered. This released a formidable German army, which, joined to the one before Sedan, crushed the French opposition and practically cleared the way to Paris.

There has been much discussion of Marshal Bazaine's generalship. Direct charges of treason were laid against him. It has been doubted if his culpability went that far. But it would appear that his course of action was characterized by very unmilitary indecision. He delayed a sortie for six days after the investment, and just as the formation was arranged to make it, called a council of war, and the action was called off. One of the explanations for this decision was that it was "rainning heavily." Marshal MacMahon, sorely pressed at Sedan, urged action again and again, and a sortie was at last really attempted, but it was carried out with such an accompaniment of band-playing and dress-parade pomp that the foe was informed and prepared, and though the first onset overwhelmed the German outposts, the main line withstood the shock, and the effort was a failure. Two other sorties were attempted, but failed utterly, and finally the great army capitulated, which made definite the loss of the war to the French.

It has never been satisfactorily determined why Marshal Bazaine did not demonstrate greater military resource—at least, why he did not show more heroism. The French people themselves were dissatisfied with his explanation three years later, when he was court-martialed. Indeed, so far were they from being satisfied that they condemned him to be shot. This sentence, however, was commuted to twenty years' imprisonment in a French fortress, whence he escaped to Spain and died there.

Bazaine, it will be remembered, figured in Mexico, in charge of the French forces sent by Napoleon to sustain the throne set up for that scion of the Hapsburgs, Maximilian. Upon the failure of that dynastic undertaking he re-embarked for France, to become a factor in its war with Germany.

The German army which invested Metz was commanded by the then Crown Prince Frederick. The immense popularity that accrued to him when the French stronghold capitulated is remembered. It may be figured that his grandson sought to repeat this phase of history, enacted in that vicinity, in his long and futile siege of Verdun. But the French metal is evidently of a different grain now, and the French generalship is more able and patriotic.

## INLAND WATERWAYS.

In a report to the Senate, Secretary Redfield, of the Department of Commerce, recommends that the government acquire and operate a connecting system of canals extending along the Atlantic coast from Boston to Norfolk, with smaller but available connecting canals. Such a system, he suggests, would not only be of great commercial value, but it would also be valuable in a military sense. "In the opinion of the department, the time for action has come," he says.

The policy of building inland waterways in this country is one which the United States has sadly neglected. It is one of those policies which all political parties approve, but toward which far too little has been done to accomplish. This war, with its tremendous transportation burdens, under which the railroads have been staggering, has demonstrated the value of inland waterways for the moving of coal, steel, stone, and other bulk freight of that character. During the past twenty years Congress has appropriated many millions for the canalization of the Ohio river from Pittsburgh to Cairo, but the work has progressed so slowly that the consummation of the project is far into the future. If it were now completed, many millions of tons of heavy freight, including coal and steel, could be shipped by it, relieving the railroads to that extent. Other projects of the same nature have languished to the nation's present disadvantage.

It is doubtful if the intercoastal canal system proposed by Secretary Redfield could be completed in time to be of much direct benefit in this war, but it will be a big progressive step if existing conditions so impress Congress with the wisdom of providing inland waterways as to stimulate their construction in the future.—Washington Post.

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## NOTES and COMMENT

Schoolboys have read the story, and at least those whose readers were of the 1860 vintage have seen the picture, of Bonaparte crossing the Alps. D'Annunzio has just performed the feat more impressively than Napoleon did. But then you can do some things with an airship better than you can with a horse.

\* \* \*

Bulgaria accuses the premier of Bulgaria of treason, but the time has almost come when the premier of Bulgaria has no need to be afraid of any accusations or action from Berlin.

\* \* \*

The probable reason why the hordes of German prisoners are not proving an embarrassment to their captors is that they appreciate a good thing when they come up with it and are not disposed to quarrel with it—the said good thing being something adequate to eat and immunity from ruthless taskmasters.

\* \* \*

It might well fetch the department up standing, that the first person caught in the net spread by the morals squad was a policeman. It will tend to substantiate the charges as to vice conditions here and furnish knockers opportunity to knock.

\* \* \*

Our primary law gets another puncture, this time from a dead man. A candidate for justice of the peace in Kern county died twelve days before the election, notwithstanding which forty-five ballots were cast for him. Two others were running, one of which received 617 votes and the other 607. Unless the dead man's votes are thrown out they will have to run again. If the dead man's votes are thrown out the survivor who received 617 votes was elected.

\* \* \*

If the Huns at home were willing to be assured of civilized treatment they would place reliance in the President's words—"The price of peace will be impartial justice to all nations."

\* \* \*

Unexpected effects of the war continue to disclose themselves. Railroad Director MacAdoo's order prohibiting State courts from freezing up wages of railroad employees has hit some alimony beneficiaries disastrously. It is new discovery and was made in Nevada, where a railroad man's pay had been requisitioned to finance a collapsed romance.

\* \* \*

The six-to-six order as to supplying gasoline is represented to have been made to save man-power; but the automobile, out late, who finds the service stations closed with his tank empty, won't be any happier than as though it was to save gas.

\* \* \*

A deputy food commissioner of Nevada has been found guilty of soliciting and accepting a bribe. Just at this time such an offense approaches in seriousness that of a soldier's desertion in the face of the enemy.

\* \* \*

It is interesting American news that Philadelphia has, or until recently had, a Tageblatt, but it is patriotic information that five members of its staff have been found guilty.

\* \* \*

"Influenza not to halt draft scheme." Sure not. It did not halt the advancing hosts over there and it certainly should not the proceedings over here. Does not need discussion.

\* \* \*

The Bulgars are certainly in a fix. The French general to whom they appeal for an armistice won't stop and listen, and their Hun allies are furious that they think of quitting. They are somewhat in the position of the fat man whom nobody loves.

\* \* \*

Things in the ordnance factories might have gone a little slow at first, but they are attaining momentum now. The record shows that 1,437,397 rifles, 221,801 pistols and 246,322 machine guns have been turned out within the year.

## SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Francis J. Heney, in commenting on the decision of the Supreme Court sustaining the Hawson law disfranchising the Democratic party, is quoted as saying that the disfranchisement of the Democratic party was due to a "clumsily worded law." If he had said that the law was absurd, unfair, even un-American, there could be little quarreling with his judgment. But to say it was clumsily worded is to leave the field of legal and political controversy and enter that of belles lettres.—Fresno Republican.

The mixup between Ralph and Heney has given eastern critics an opportunity to revive the old charge that we are wild and woolly. And they are working it overtime.—Santa Cruz Sentinel.

Transportation of freight from Boston to San Francisco in motor trucks marks an important development in industrial activity, but we are so accustomed now to motor trucks that a new one hardly attracts attention, except from those interested in it.—Sacramento Union.

Speaking again of names, Willie Fyfe is among the new draft draftees. Willie is six feet and two inches tall. He is built like an oak tree. The chances are that Willie will.—San Diego Union.

## THIS DAY IN THE WAR

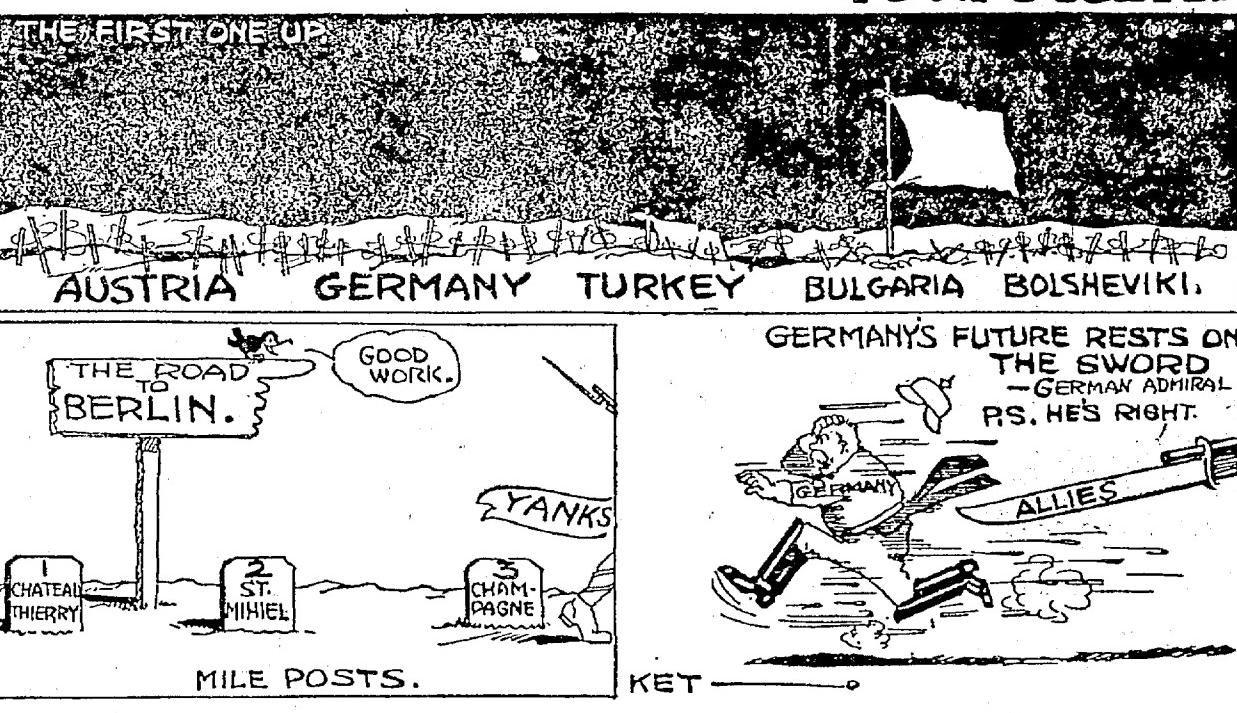
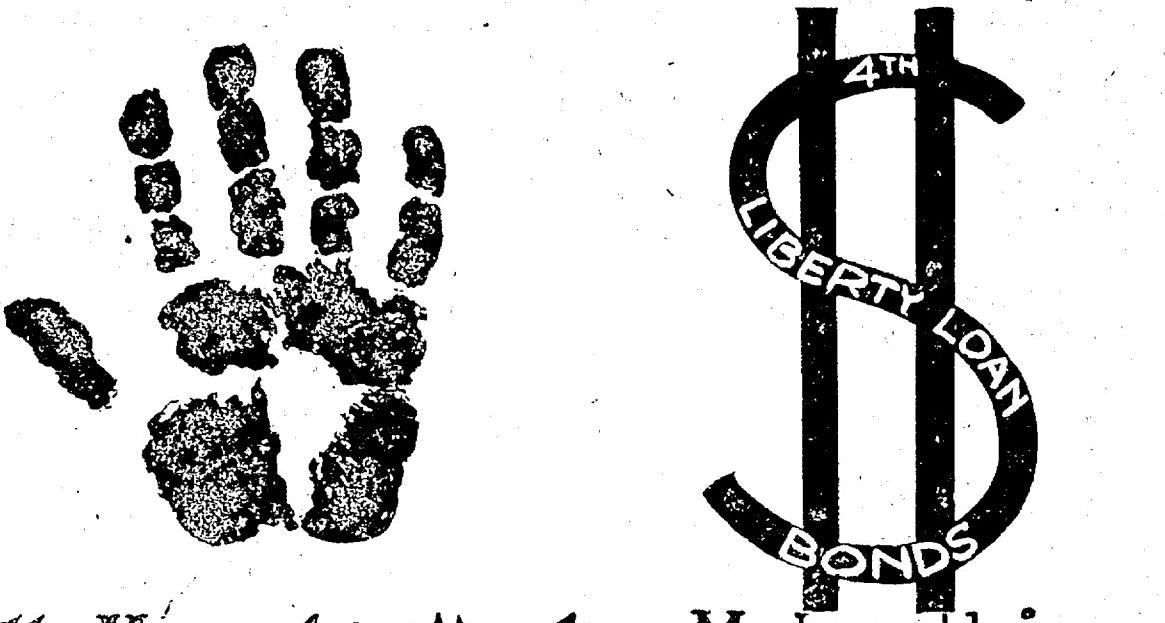
Sept. 29, 1918: Germans open earth with their bread."

Sept. 29, 1918: Great Britain restricts exports to Sweden and Holland.

Sept. 29, 1918: British attack third line of Germans south of La Bassée canal.

Sept. 29, 1918: Heavy fighting about Verdun.

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK



## MYSTERIOUSLY LOST SHIPS OF THE AMERICAN NAVY

The Cyclops the Sixteenth to Disappear Without Trace—The Famous Wasp Shared the Strange Fate

### G. N. Garvin in the National Marine

The mysterious disappearance of the naval collier Cyclops, missing since March 12 and now practically given up as lost with all on board by the navy department, is the sixteenth to have been lost with all on board since the inception of the American navy, according to statistics of the department. However, the Cyclops is the first steam-propelled vessel to have been lost.

The Saratoga, carrying eighteen guns, was lost at sea in October, 1780, and was the first vessel, according to statistics, to be apparently swallowed up by the sea. Some time later the General Gates, a similar ship carrying eighteen guns, but of more recent construction, disappeared without a trace.

The brig Pickering, carrying fourteen guns and with a complement of ninety officers and men, sailed from New Castle, Delaware, on August 23, 1800, for Guadeloupe, and was never heard from again and supposedly lost in the terrific gale of September, 1800. The Insurgent, captured from the French in 1793, was another victim of this gale. This vessel carried thirty-six guns and 340 men under the command of Captain T. Fletcher, sailed from Hampton Roads on August 8, 1800, on a cruise in the West Indies and was never heard from again.

The next naval tragedy shifted to the Great Lakes, when on the night of August 10, 1813, the schooner Johnston, carrying nine guns and belonging to Commodore Chauncy's squadron on Lake Ontario, capsized while trying to weather the enemy's squadron. All hands were supposed to be at quarters when the vessel went under and none was heard of again.

One of the most famous of the missing ships was the Wasp, which figured so prominently in the war of 1812. This ship, commanded by the renowned Johnston, Blakely, with eighteen guns and 140 men, became the scourge of British shipping, having accounted for twelve British merchant vessels and turned over rich stores to the government, including more than \$1,000,000 in gold. Her thirteen exploit appears to have been her Namesake for after engaging and capturing the British brig Atlanta, she departed upon a cruise on September 1, 1814, and never returned.

A Swedish brig returning from Rio de Janeiro reported having spoken with her three weeks after this date. While nothing further was ever heard from her, naval authorities have always maintained the view that she was lost in a gale. Scarcely less amazing was the disappearance of the ship Levant, in 1815, while en route to this country from Algiers. This vessel had been captured from the British by the U. S. S. Peacock in 1812 and was part of Decatur's fleet in the war with Tripoli, and when negotiations for peace were opened this vessel was sent to this country with the peace proposals. After passing through the channel at Gibraltar on July 14, 1815, she was never heard from again, although it was reported that she was sighted less than a month later, August 8, in latitude 39° minutes 4 seconds north and longitude 61° minutes 18 seconds west. She was a vessel of 477 tons and carried eighteen guns and had a crew of 128 men.

**Big Honey Crop Is  
Produced in 1918**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—According to A. B. Massey, manager of the California Honey Producers' Cooperative Exchange, the 1918 California honey crop has reached its limit. The production of pollen, their being an approximate production of 200,000 bushels, totaling nearly 12,000,000 pounds, which crop will bring honey producers almost \$2,000,000, making it an average season price of 20 cents a pound.

**Hot in France? Not for Poilu  
Overcoats Are Worn in Dog Days**

By R. J. KIRK,  
Member American Expeditionary  
Forces.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Aug.  
31 (By mail).—American soldiers in  
France have experienced some  
weather this summer. It seemed  
hotter than it was on account of  
the fact that most of them were  
heavy underclothes. They wore the  
"heavies" in the service of supplies  
back where it was the hottest, and  
"lights" up at the front where they  
had day times and work nights.  
Such is the irony of fate. It gets  
cold even in midsummer up on the  
French fighting line at night.

American soldiers are in a ridiculous  
lot to hear them talk and "dyna-  
mite"—that is, "knock." They want  
two sets of underwear like they have been accustomed to at home.

But one look at the French poilu  
who is fighting by their side cures  
them and there is a tendency to make  
them content, for the French soldier  
is not one who thinks of such a  
thing as two weights of underwear,  
but he wears his overcoat the year  
round. No poilu is dressed up right  
for parade or state occasions unless  
he has on his overcoat, be it a hot  
day in August or a cold one in Jan-  
uary.

But French heat in the summer  
time is not as hot as that of eastern  
or central United States. It is more  
like North Dakota—hot in the sun  
and cold in the shade. But even  
with this the American soldier's uniform,  
all wool throughout, had a  
tendency to feel a bit stuffy during  
"dog days."

**WOULD CHANGE PHRASE.**

Characteristic of the American's  
desire for something new and  
change, Yankee soldiers are agitating  
for a substitution phrase for "over  
the top." This has been good enough  
and descriptive enough for the  
French and English almost from the  
first day of the war. But it has already  
grown stale to the Americans.

Some have suggested "Let's get  
'em." Up and at 'em and all the  
others. But none seems to hit the  
right spot. "Over the Rhine" probably  
has gathered more baccans than  
any of the others. Perhaps, if the  
army had a "chamber of commerce"  
to start a slogan and offer a prize  
they might get something for "Over  
the top."

Moore made a vigorous protest  
against the book in question, which was  
written by W. L. Nida.

"The book has all the earmarks of  
German propaganda," he said. "Who is  
responsible for the selection of this book,  
and is he still in office?"

Others say that, so far as they know,  
the book in question may have been purchased as a library

reference book, but in no case has had  
any part in school work.

along the boulevards. Whether the  
gold attracts more than the plainer  
silver of the first lieutenant or the  
captain or whether there are merely  
more second lieutenants the army  
statistical section has not yet re-  
vealed.

One of the greatest shortages in  
France is the scarcity of American  
flags for the French public. French  
patriotism has far outstripped the  
supply of the Stars and Stripes.

But the French have met this deficiency  
in many simple ways—  
ways which frequently brought a  
suppressed smile from the  
Americans, but which also increased  
the bonds of unity between the two  
nationalities.

Many a good gingham dress has  
been sacrificed in order that a shop  
or a modest home may replace the  
American colors on the blue field  
in some corner, perhaps there would  
not be near enough room to sew all  
the stars which represent the states  
in the American union, while the  
main flag there might be myriad  
of stripes which any ordinary gingham  
dress would accommodate.

French girls who have become the  
promised "apres la guerre" finances  
of America's army officers are adopting  
the custom of their American  
sisters in wearing the shoulder bars  
of the "party of the second part."

Second lieutenants seem to be the  
most popular with the French girls  
in the international matrimonial  
race. At least, one can hardly  
bars shining on the shoulders of the  
fair demselves as they promenade

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One of the greatest shortages in  
France is the scarcity of American  
flags for the French public. French  
patriotism has far outstripped the  
supply of the Stars and Stripes.

But the French have met this deficiency  
in many simple ways—  
ways which frequently brought a  
suppressed smile from the  
Americans, but which also increased  
the bonds of unity between the two  
nationalities.

Many a good gingham dress has  
been sacrificed in order that a shop  
or a modest home may replace the  
American colors on the blue field  
in some corner, perhaps there would  
not be near enough room to sew all  
the stars which represent the states  
in the American union, while the  
main flag there might be myriad  
of stripes which any ordinary gingham  
dress would accommodate.

French girls who have become the  
promised "apres la guerre" finances  
of America's army officers are adopting  
the custom of their American  
sisters in wearing the shoulder bars  
of the "party of the second part."

Second lieutenants seem to be the  
most popular with the French girls  
in the international matrimonial  
race. At least, one can hardly  
bars shining on the shoulders of the  
fair demselves as they promenade

about the boulevards.

Whether the gold attracts more than the plainer  
silver of the first lieutenant or the  
captain or whether there are merely  
more second lieutenants the army  
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## SPANISH DANCERS COME TO PANTAGES

All Must Display Cost Prices  
Notices to Be Posted After October 1

Effective October 1, all retail grocers and retailers of fresh vegetables are required to post conspicuously in their stores a sign not less than three feet broad by five feet high, which shall read substantially as follows: Published by request of the United States Food Administration for inspection by the Government and information of the public.

OUR TODAY'S PRICES

Commodity	Our Cost	Our Selling Price
Wheat flour—10 lb. bag		
Buckwheat flour—10 lb. bag		
Victory flour, if handled—10 lb. bag		
Corn meal—10 lb. bag		
Rice—Japan style		
Sugar—granulated—per pound		
Tomatoes (insert grade)		
Canned tomatoes—standard puree No. 2½		
Canned corn—Western		
Canned peas—Indicate grade listing your best seller		
Evaporated milk—16 oz. can		
Butter—Indicate grade listing your best seller		
Lard substitutes—your best seller		
Bacon—sliced, standard grade		
Bacon—by the side, standard grade		
Ham—sliced, smoked, fancy, raw		
Ham—standard raw, whole		
The following items apply to vegetable dealers and grocers handling vegetables:		
Two varieties of fresh vegetables		
Two varieties of fresh fruit		
Complaints concerning these prices may be filed in writing with Food Administrator at:		
(Address)		

FOR USED CARS  
See the Wand At Pages.

## CREDIT

BUY LIBERTY BONDS  
FOR CASH  
AND BUY YOUR  
FALL  
Garments  
ON EASY  
CREDIT

### FALL SUITS

Poplins, burellas, broadcloths, velours, tricotines, velvets, etc.

From \$24.75 to \$100.00

### FALL COATS

In silvertones, bolivias, broadcloths, serges.

From \$19.75 to \$80.00

### FALL DRESSES

In silks, serges, Georgettes and silk and satin combinations.

From \$18.75 to \$80.00

### FALL WAISTS

Silk, Crepe de Chine, etc.

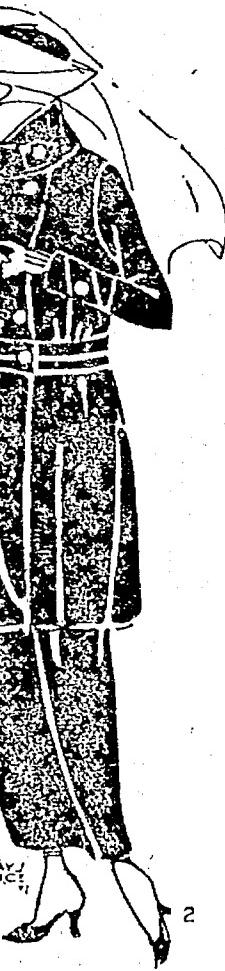
From \$3.50 to \$15.00

## CASH or CREDIT

Always One Price

## EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY

581 14th St.



### FALL SKIRTS

Woolen and silk

From \$5 to \$20

### FUR SCARFS

\$10 up to \$100

American Trading  
Stamps Given

## "Old Wives for New"

It takes the four walls off married life

David Graham Phillips' Daring

SAID

Mrs. Berkeley to Mrs. Murdock:

"There is just one thing left for us to do in competition with the other kind of woman; to wear more lace and ribbons than they—and to be more delicately perfumed!"

"Just posing as virtuous isn't enough for every woman; and now that we have to compete with women who have to be alluring or go to the wall—well we all the better for it."

Charles RAY

## "A Nine O'Clock Town"

He's a Midnight Devil  
in a Nine O'clock Town. He sells "the  
folks" his "big town ideas."  
Expose scheming vamps.  
It's a corker.

FRANKENSTEIN  
THEATER  
First Aircraft Paramount Picture  
under Kinema management.

## WELL-LOVED PLAY AT YE LIBERTY

Because of popular demand, Manager John J. MacArthur has consented to re-play "The Cinderella Man," offered during Leigh Denney's season, at the former Bishop Playhouse, with George Wilbur in the leading and title role. This play will be produced at Ye Liberty Playhouse this afternoon and Wilbur will be assisted by Auda Due, the winsome little ingenue who gets her first big chance in the play.

In the meantime Wilbur has sold his most recent hit, "Common Cause," to Klaw and Erlanger. It is now being touched up by the author and will be produced at the Columbia theater in San Francisco in the immediate future. It is to be shown there for three weeks and will then start east for winter production. Henry Shurter, "Koerner," will be starred in the show.

"The Thirteenth Chair," which is to feature Miss O'Rourke, is a brand new Broadway attraction. It is to be a mystery comedy of the first rate, with titles higher, according to the advance ticket agent either "Seven Keys to Baldnote" or "Cheating Cheaters," the feature attractions of last season. Miss O'Rourke will be surrounded by an excellent company and the production will be staged by Wilbur.

The retail grocer is required to add his cost price as displayed above on the actual invoice cost of the merchandise plus any freight or carriage into his store. He is permitted to add no other charges whatever against this cost. Base the cost price on one can or one package rather than a dozen. For example, if evap. milk costs \$6.25, put the cost price at \$10.

If a dealer does not carry the size or grade indicated in the above list, he is permitted to substitute the size or grade which he does carry and for which he has the most demand.

The grocer also is permitted if he desires, to add a line at the bottom of the bulletin reading as follows:

"Our cost of doing business is . . . % based on the selling price." Any dealer displaying such a line is required before doing so to mail a statement to his city or county food administrator analyzing his cost.

Except for designating the size and requiring that the lettering on the sign be easily readable, the food administration does not undertake to specify the exact method of preparing the sign. For example, a strip of 36-in. wrapping paper plainly lettered with a piece of crayon or a marking pot, will meet with the approval of the administration. Some dealers are planning to use bulletins similar to those displayed in front of cafeterias and restaurants. The advantage of those that others can be quickly made without having to wait for a sign. Others will use blackboards. It is likely that the commodities listed will be changed from time to time and therefore it is suggested that at present dealers do not have expensive permanent signs made.

As noted above, every dealer is required to add his cost price as displayed on two varieties of fresh vegetables and two varieties of fresh fruit. The food administration permits the dealer to choose his own fruit and vegetables and to change the variety or grade each day if desired. He can make the change

any time during the day if he runs out, but not otherwise.

While realizing that this is an important move and that it will cause some inconvenience to the trade, the plan has been worked out in a very thorough manner and the net result, we believe, will be beneficial to the trade as well as to the consumer.

The retail grocery business, in our opinion, stands in the light of day, although some readjustments may be necessary. The final results we believe, will be to inspire greater confidence in the grocery business among consumers.

REDDING, Sept. 28.—The "Dry Burglar" Taps Redding Saloon Til

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A burglar entered the Jorgel saloon and restaurant, tapped the till for \$10 but desisted to touch any of the wet goods within easy reach.

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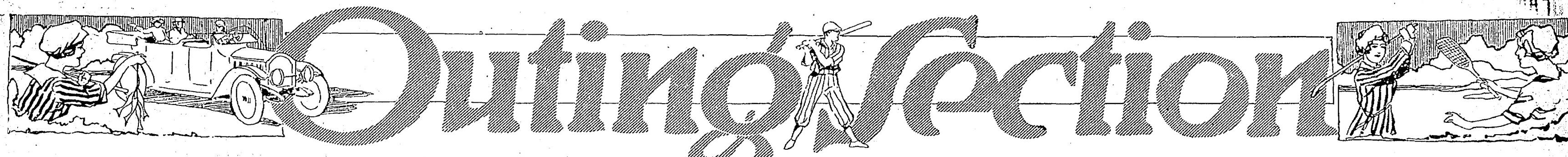
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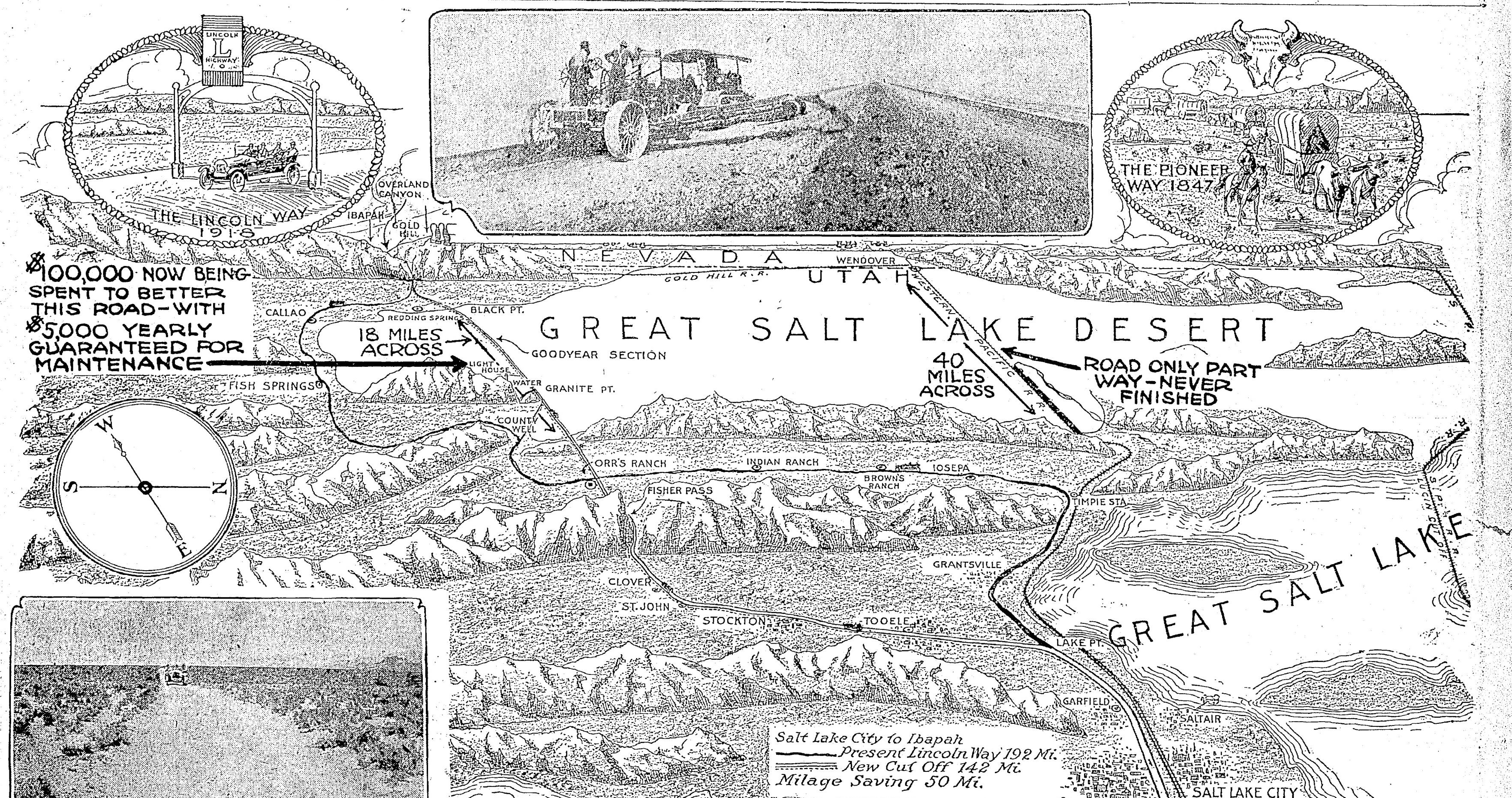
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1918.

PAGES 29 TO 36

NO. 34.

## Lincoln Highway Only Feasible Route Across Nevada Is Report

CHART SHOWING THE RELATIVE POSITION OF THE THREE MAIN ARTERIES ACROSS THE STATE OF NEVADA CONNECTING SALT LAKE CITY WITH RENO, NEVADA. DOUBLE LINES SHOW THE SHORTEST ROUTE VIA THE NEW LINCOLN HIGHWAY ROAD NOW NEARING COMPLETION. DARK LINES SHOW THE PRESENT LINCOLN HIGHWAY ROUTE, AND THE UPPER ROUTE SHOWN ACROSS THE WIDEST PORTION OF THE GREAT AMERICAN DESERT WHERE THE WESTERN PACIFIC CROSSES IS THE ONE THE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION HERE WANTS SUBSTITUTED FOR THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY IN NEVADA. UPPER CENTER PHOTO SHOWS THE ROAD CREWS NOW WORKING ON THE HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION ACROSS THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY SHORT-SPAN ACROSS THE DESERT WHERE F. A. SIEBERLING IS SPENDING \$100,000 IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE MONEYS EXPENDED BY STATE OF UTAH.



## LINCOLN HIGHWAY NOT TO BE DIVERTED SOUTH

Bringing facts, figures and photographs, H. C. Ostermann, field secretary of the Lincoln Highway, has returned to this city as the spokesman of the Goodyear tires, which recently made a transcontinental run, and is prepared to combat vigorously all those who are seeking the ocean-to-ocean motor road.

Chief among the papers Ostermann has are letters from Southern California motorists offering amounts ranging from \$50,000 to \$250,000 to the Lincoln Highway Association to divert the route at Ely and run it into Los Angeles. The Lincoln Highway will continue to have its terminus in this city and will not be diverted. Other papers which he has are as follows:

Agreement with the State Roads Commission of Utah to construct and maintain the Fisher Pass road and the Seiberling section, both of which are to cost \$125,000.

Agreement with the State Highway Commission of Nevada to expend \$40,000 on the Lincoln Highway west of Ely.

Pictures, both motion and still, showing the solid nature of the road now under construction in Utah. Ostermann points out in a signed statement that he represents a "going concern" which is engaged in actual road work in promoting transcontinental travel by providing the most direct and most feasible route from point to point, and in educating the entire American people to the need of good roads, not only as a commercial asset, but as a necessary military measure. He makes a comparison between the accomplishments of the Lincoln Highway Association and what he characterizes as the imaginary associations with a limited membership—plans whose consummation are based upon the theoretical collection of the necessary dollars and the theoretical construction of the necessary roads.

THE region which has since the earliest days presented the most formidable barrier to east and west transportation—The Great Salt Lake Desert.

The natural formation of the country west of the Missouri forces all trans-Utah and transcontinental travel within a radius of 500 miles north and south to traverse this section. It is the neck of the bottle. The map shows in perspective a territory 115 miles in extent north and south, and 125 miles east and west.

The Lucin Cut-Off bridged the Great Salt Lake and its Desert for transcontinental rail travel. The Lincoln Highway will bridge it for highway transport—passenger and freight.

One of the five large signs erected by the California State Automobile Association on the Lincoln Highway route in Nevada. These signs are in direct contradiction with the present activities of San Franciscans in trying to foster the longer road instead of the present direct and practical Lincoln Highway.

Stretch of roadbed across the State of Nevada which is a natural road from Ely to the desert cut-off where the Lincoln Highway is spending \$100,000 to bridge the gap across the desert.

By H. C. OSTERMANN,

Field Secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association.

The proof of the Lincoln Highway is in its traffic. No argument is needed to convince the fair-minded motorist that this is the best one connecting the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard. The increased travel in the present season, notwithstanding war conditions, demonstrates this.

But if one requires concrete examples I have only to point to the results (Continued on Page 30, Col. 6.)

SPRING CAMSHAFT.  
In case a camshaft becomes sprung or twisted it will alter the valve timing to such an extent that the whole operation of the engine will be thrown out of gear. This can be easily straightening in a special machine, so that the owner will have to rely on the service station to do the job.

**FORD**

Bring your Ford here when it needs to be "tuned up" or repaired. We guarantee the most reliable work—the genuine Ford-made Materials and to ask Ford prices.

William L. Hughson Co.  
24th AND BROADWAY

**VEEDOL**  
MOTOR OIL

"Resists Heat"

Berg Auto Supply Co.  
Distributors  
2065 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

We will test  
your battery FREE  
OAKLAND BATTERY CO.  
2535 BROADWAY  
LAKEVIEW 371.

YOUR BATTERY BRIM FULL WHEN RECHARGED AT  
Imperial Garage & Supply Company, Inc.

**Exide Battery**

Service Station Now at  
1426-32 FRANKLIN ST.

Phone Lakeside 2200

We specialize in rebuilding batteries and guarantee all work.

**RETREADS**  
Will Average 5,000 Miles. All Tires  
Retired and Heavy Tread that is a  
Positive Anti-Skid. Liberal Guarantee.  
About 1-3 Price of New Tires.  
**COOK'S TIRE SHOP**  
Successor to Cook & McKinnon  
21ST AND BROADWAY  
Lakeside 408—Oakland, Cal.

COME TO RENO  
and divorce your tire troubles with  
**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD**  
**TIRES**  
L. G. Reno Co.  
(Distributor)  
Twenty-first and Broadway  
Oakland 2749

**GOODYEAR**  
Cord and  
Fabric  
**TIRES**  
All Sizes  
Carried In Stock  
Rethreaded, Vulcanized,  
Ribbed and  
Non-Skid Retreads  
Hogan & Leder  
331 14TH ST.  
Bkt. Webster and Harrison Streets

**W. T. RANCEL**  
will buy your old tire or allow liberal  
prices in exchange for new ones.  
**Ajax Tires and Tubes**  
Retreads Guaranteed  
4TH AND WEBSTER STS.  
Phone Oakland 679.  
Work Called For and Prices Given.

**RETREADING**  
By Experienced Vulcanizers. Pays Big Dividends.  
Our Retreads Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.  
Expert Tire Repairing—Cord Tires a Specialty  
**OAKLAND RUBBER WORKS**  
A service, Tire and Vulcanizing Company  
Lakeside 2574  
WALTER APLIN, Manager  
**1762-64 BROADWAY**  
Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

# THIS BRINGS CHALLENGE OF OSTERMANN

Publicity from the California State Automobile Association, which was published in many of the Eastern papers during the last few weeks, which is responsible for the Ostermann challenge is as follows:

The first selection of the route from Wadsworth, Nevada via Lovelock, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Elko, Wells and the Wendover cutoff to Salt Lake City as the road for the permanent improvement of which the various civic organizations of northern California recommended, except that the mounted efforts were made by Wadsworth, affirmed at a meeting in this city of the conference committee of northern California Chamber of Commerce and the California State Automobile Association.

The resolution adopting that route and pledging the moral and financial support of the community to its execution was unanimously adopted by the conference following the presentation of the report and recommendation of President L. A. Nares of the California State Automobile Association, who was selected at a previous meeting to go over the two principal transcontinental routes through Nevada and California, and to collect and collate data on both roads. The action of the conference brings to an end the protracted discussion which in the past has prevented the improvement of either road, and paves the way for the early provisions of a good road across Nevada that will bring transcontinental traffic into northern California and provide a practicable artery for motor transportation.

## UTAH GIVES PLEDGE.

Mr. Nares reported to the conference yesterday that Utah has given its pledge to make a connection with the road to be improved across Nevada at the state border, and improve it with state funds, while there is already in sight, if present arrangements carry, \$1,700,000 for the improvement of the road through Nevada.

In his usual report to the conference Mr. Nares stated that he had made his trip from Wadsworth, Nevada, to which there had been no disagreement as to routes to Salt Lake City via Fallon, Austin, Eureka and Ely, and returned via the Wendover cutoff, Wells, Elko, Battle Mountain, Winnemucca and Lovelock, via Yerington.

"My recommendation," stated Mr. Nares, "included investigation of general conditions, such as the altitudes of the mountain ranges, location of the roads, proximity and quality of materials for road improvement and later maintenance, ease and convenience of travel, possibility of obtaining on route facilities for obtaining supplies, repairs, accommodations, medical attendance; proximity of railroads for the transportation of road materials, machinery and supplies for road building and maintenance, and convenience of securing machine parts not locally obtainable. I also examined into the financial condition of the counties through which the present routes run and their present ability to furnish funds toward the improvement of a road that would be practical for commercial and tourist travel. I also interviewed the State Highway Commissions of Utah and Nevada with regard to their respective highway systems with which to consummate them. I further gave a great deal of attention to the practicability of the roads from the standpoint of commercial motor transportation and government use in the transport of motor trucks and munitions, with the view of selecting the route most acceptable for government use. I am of the opinion that the route would be most likely of adoption by the federal government and the recipient of the greatest amount of federal aid. A prime consideration, therefore, was to determine the route that will provide the lowest possible cost per ton mile for motor transportation, shipped to the coast, than that consistent with feasibility of construction and the availability of railroad transportation for materials and supplies.

**RECOMMENDS ROUTE.**

My observations convinced me positively that the route via Lovelock, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Elko, Wells and Wendover is the most practical and I recommend its adoption, for the following reasons:

1—It is the shortest route, the distance from Oakland via Sacramento, Truckee, Wadsworth, Wells and Wendover to Salt Lake City being 778 miles, as against 929.7 miles for the second shortest route, that from Oakland via Truckee, Wadsworth and Elko to Salt Lake, representing a saving of 42.5 miles.

2—It lies almost entirely along a transcontinental railroad, as well as transcontinental telephone and telegraph communications.

3—Can be constructed at the lowest cost per mile, either on a temporary or permanent basis.

4—Can be maintained at the minimum of cost.

5—Supplies of all kinds are more readily available.

6—Being practically on water grade, traffic can be operated at the lowest cost per mile.

7—Will be the most comfortable to travel and convenient in case of a desire for rest, assistance or the need of emergency aid for travelers.

In his report Mr. Nares mentioned the fact that about \$40,000 is available for work on the other route in Nevada, and \$125,000 in the state of Utah, which is being spent in part at the present time by bodies interested in the development of a road from Salt Lake City to Elko, Nevada.

Mr. Nares' report was accepted and the united support of the civic leaders represented pledged for the early improvement of the road via Lovelock, Wendover and Wells, in so far as is practicable, and the members of the State Highway Commission of the State of California, accepted by Adolph Mack of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

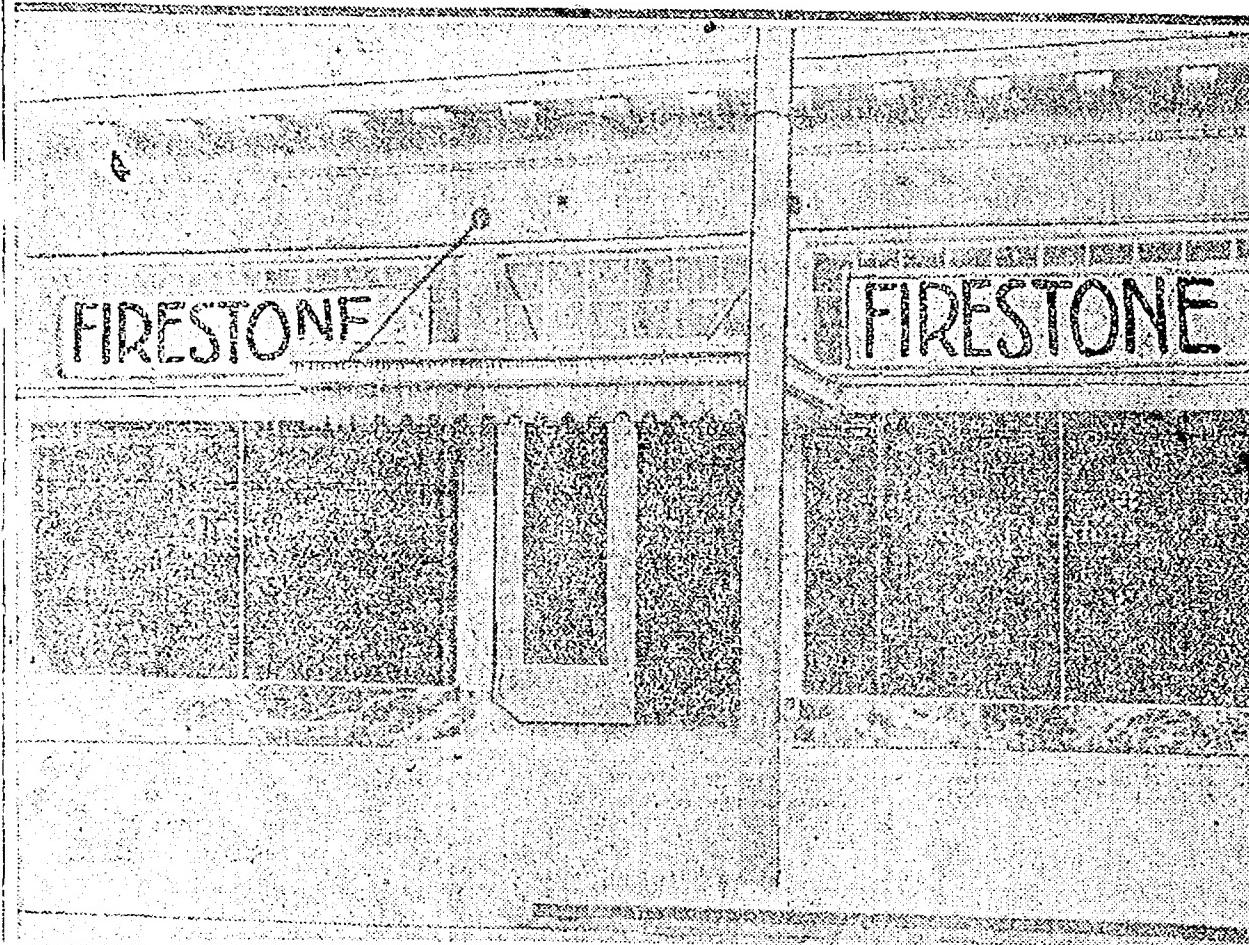
## Chevrolet Is Busy Supplying Demands

Renewed pride in the organization they represent and supreme confidence in the product they handle is expressed by Chevrolet officials and dealers everywhere, following the great success given the new Chevrolet tractor truck on the market, after running during the past two weeks. On all sides the commercial vehicle was the center of interest, and the sales orders already recorded will keep the big Oakland factory of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California busy for months to come filling the demand.

The Chevrolet truck was introduced without a single share of trumpet. No long campaign, filled with "stunts" which the average commercial vehicle is never called out to do, was indulged in. Newspaper advertisements calling attention to the truck were run, but aside from that no elaborate sales arguments were presented.

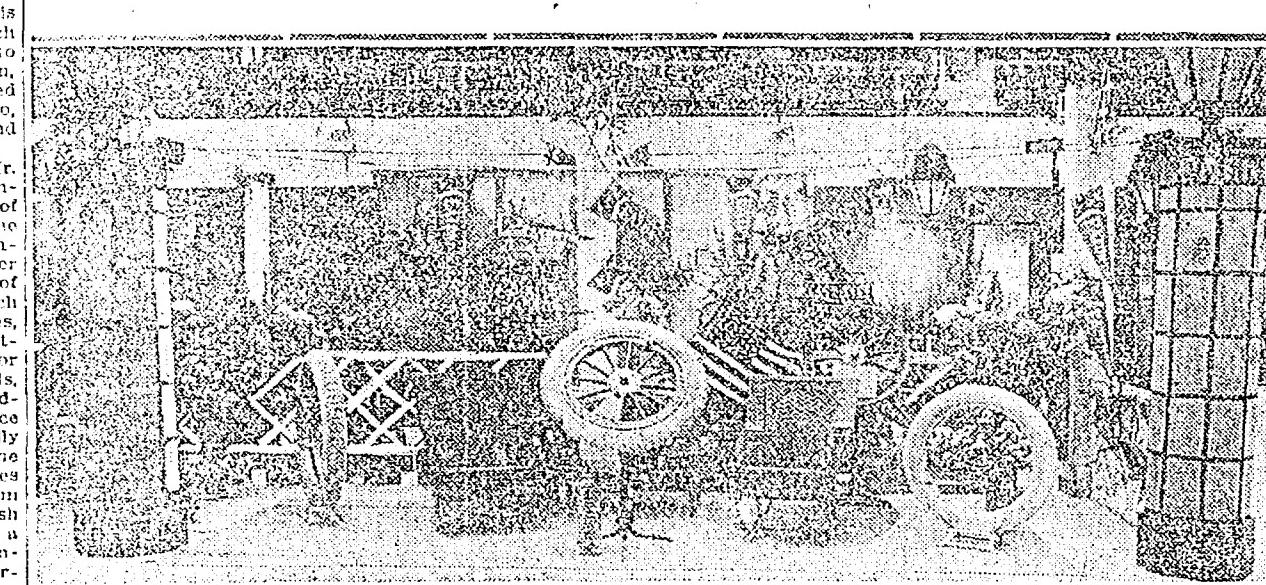
Yet the result was an immediate success. Business men inspected it, read the specifications and were satisfied. The very fact that the Chevrolet Motor Company had put its name on the vehicle was enough, and the latest comment in the field was scored.

## Opens New Firestone Tire Agency



The new home on the upper Broadway auto row of the Firestone Tire Agency started in Oakland by George Sturdevant, who is operating one of the largest automobile tire agencies on the coast, using the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company products exclusively. In addition to the Firestone Tire agency which Sturdevant is operating he also has installed in the new home a complete vulcanizing and tire repairing plant.

## Keaton Tire Booth at Land Show



Safety first exhibit of Keaton non-skid tires which won diploma at Traffic Officers' convention.

### STICKING WHEEL.

When you are confronted by a sticking wheel on a taper axle and have no wheel puller at hand, here is the solution: Run the nut off entirely and then run it on again with the castellated end toward the wheel. Now hit the nut three or four smart taps with a hammer.

## FORDSON TRACTOR Demonstration

**TODAY---Sunday---in OAKLAND Foothill Boulevard at 81st Ave.**

(At Joe Molder's Ranch)

Owing to the many requests received from ranchers to see the Fordson in action, arrangements have been completed for public demonstration of this popular tractor.

**Today---Sunday---Sept. 29th, 10 to 4 P. M.**

The Fordson was the sensation and talk of the recent State Tractor Engine and Implement demonstration at Los Angeles. Same was true at Sacramento during State Fair week.

We will use Oliver No. 7 Plows and Roderick Lean light automatic engine disc harrows built exclusively for use with Fordson Tractors.

See Henry Ford's new contribution to the agricultural world.

Learn why the Fordson has met with such immediate and deserved success.

This will probably be your only opportunity to see this wonderful tractor in a public demonstration in this vicinity.

If you are interested in the speeding up of production on your ranch, you should not miss this demonstration.

## Foothill Boulevard at 81st Avenue

Take S. P. Electric to 82d ave. or 14th st. cars to 80th ave.

(If you can't visit the demonstration or our salesrooms, mail in this slip)

**WILLIAM L. HUGHSON COMPANY**

Please send me more detailed information regarding the Fordson Tractor.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

**WILLIAM L.  
Hughson Co.**

24TH and BROADWAY

Phone Lakeside 177

BRANCHES—San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Seattle, Fresno.

## NEVADA BOOSTS LINCOLN ROAD

Copy of a resolution adopted at a special meeting of the board of directors of the Department of Highways of the state of Nevada held on the 16th day of August, 1918.

"Resolved, That the Lincoln Highway Association, through Mr. H. O. Ostermann, field secretary, has tendered to the Department of Highways of the state of Nevada the sum of \$20,000 to be expended by said department for road maintenance and construction purposes, without restrictions, except that the sum of \$10,000 be expended by the state highway system of Nevada, the total to be expended in the following counties upon sections to be agreed upon between the Department of Highways and the Lincoln Highway Association, in the following amounts:

Churchill county, \$20,000; Lander county, \$10,000; Eureka county, \$10,000.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, That the tender of the Lincoln Highway Association be and is hereby accepted upon the conditions herein set forth and:

"Be it further resolved, That in accepting this tender the policy of the Department of Highways of the state of Nevada is to be that of accepting any and all similar offers requiring an apportionment for such purposes of funds now or hereafter available in the state highway fund insofar as such funds will permit and:

"Be it further resolved, That the state highway engineer be and hereby is authorized to instruct and enter into an agreement with the Lincoln Highway Association for the acceptance, expenditure and accounting of the funds hereby accepted from the said Lincoln Highway Association.

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# National Traffic Officers' Association Is Formed Here

## TRAFFIC MEN ORGANIZE AS LARGER UNIT

By EDMUND CRINNION.

With the determination to succeed as the dominating key of the convention the newly formed National Traffic Officers' association started things in earnest during the past week by the adoption of a constitution and by-laws and the election of national officers.

The convention of Traffic Officers which came to a close last night in Oakland is to be firmly wound up by an automobile trip this morning and an exhibition of fancy and rough riding on motorcycles at the Auditorium stadium this afternoon. The convention, or more dual convention combining as it did the California Traffic Officers' association, convention and the delegation of delegates to the proposed National Traffic Officers' association which became a reality during the past week, brought traffic officers and police chiefs from all parts of the Pacific Coast states to study and help solve the many problems and the art of the handling of automobile traffic.

With the organizing of the National Traffic Officers' association the good work started by the California Traffic Officers' association bids fair to be carried through the Pacific Coast states before the year 1918 comes to a close and with the coming laws of the Pacific Coast one and the same from the Canadian to the Mexican limit it is stated that the eastern states will of necessity follow in due and in that the very near future as the result of the National Traffic Officers' association's efforts the motor car and truck driver can operate in an intimate and the one universal law uniformly enforced.

**OFFICERS NAMED.**

The Officers of the National Traffic Officers' association elected during the past week are: President, Corporal Joseph G. Wallmann of Oakland; first vice president, Chief of Police J. F. Warren of Portland, Oregon; secretary, Chief of Police M. F. Johnson of Seattle, Washington; treasurer, Sergeant Francis E. Mahoney of San Francisco.

Leading executives of the newly formed National Traffic Officers' Association. Reading from left to right in upper row: President J. G. WALLMANN of Oakland; First vice-president, Chief of Police J. F. WARREN of Portland, Oregon; secretary, Chief of Police M. F. JOHNSON of Seattle, Washington; committee man, Chief of Police AUGUST VOLLMER of Berkeley. Lower row from left to right: Sergeant-at-arms, B. ANDERSON of Phoenix, Arizona, and treasurer, Sergeant FRANCIS E. MAHONEY of San Francisco.



## GROSSMAN HAS ANOTHER CARLOAD

There is one auto tire dealer in Oakland that as no intention of running short of stock for this year at least. This man is M. Grossman of the Oakland Tire Company, who in addition to taking an enormous stock of bargains has unloaded another carload during the past week and also states that he has an additional shipment of burrough tires en route from the East.

Grossman now claims he has an enormous stock of burrough tires on hand. The situation is a serious one and most tire dealers are considerably worried over the chances of being able to secure enough stock to carry them through the winter.

The United States government has placed an embargo on the supply of rubber, limiting the import into this country to about one half the amount handled by the big rubber companies last year. In addition to limiting the supply of rubber, the government also requested that the rubber tire manufacturers cut their production to one half the number given by them last fall. Naturally tires are expected to become what higher in price and dealers generally will have considerable difficulty in keeping a full stock of all sizes on hand at all times.

requirements of the test and had proved their fitness, to meet the law's requirements when properly installed and focused: The McKee, McBeth, Legale, Shandor and Liberty. All of the above firms that were approved are able to meet the law's requirements.

For the elevation of the light beam, also for the glare of light from the headlights were placed on the test stand for the 12-inch test at 25 feet, after the car tested was loaded with a full passenger load so as to test the lights with the different elevation of the frame under various spring actions and also the car tested for glare as it was driven toward the committee.

At the conclusion of the test, Captain O. S. Anderson, State Secretary M. F. Brown said: "From the demonstrations given here tonight, I am firmly convinced that there are enough good lenses on the market to comply with the law, when properly adjusted, and there is no excuse whatever for violations of the traffic rules that are endangering the lives of all road users by the use of glaring headlights."

Warren of Seattle, Washington; secretary, Chief of Police M. F. Johnson of Portland, Oregon; treasurer, Sergeant F. E. Mahoney of San Francisco; sergeant-at-arms, B. Anderson, director of traffic, Phoenix, Arizona; press secretary, Edmund Crinnion of the Oakland TRIBUNE.

The following committees were formed: State organizers for Arizona, Oregon and Washington, for the purpose of getting state traffic associations started along similar lines as the California state body and to carry out in each state the organization of the national body; B. Anderson of Arizona, M. F. Johnson of Oregon and J. F. Warren of Washington.

Committee of traffic rules for cities: Mahoney of San Francisco, Anderson of Phoenix, Warren of Seattle and Johnson of Portland.

Committee on traffic rules for rural districts: J. B. Armstrong of Santa Maria; A. J. Lambert of Contra Costa county and State Secretary M. F. Brown of San Mateo.

Committee on safety first diplomas: Johnson, Armstrong and Anderson.

The next convention of the National Traffic Officers' association will be held in Seattle and invitations will again be sent to every police chief and traffic officer in the United States to attend and join in the work of the growing organization.

The various committees appointed have put in a busy week getting action started and much benefit derived by the automotive vehicle drivers and the officials and on Friday night the various headlight lenses were given a road test by the committee and under the able direction of State Secretary M. F. Brown of San Mateo and assisted by J. B. Armstrong of Santa Maria and Anderson of Arizona, the lenses were in fact tested under the conditions that govern their use on the road. In the order of the test the lenses that the committee inspected were as follows: McKee, McBeth, Glarelight, Sun Ray, Warner, Shaler road lighter, L. L. C. Legale, Liberty.

**LENS ARE TESTED.**

At the conclusion of the test the committee stated that the following make lenses had complied with all the

## Go Over Your Second-Hand Car How to Test Out a Used Machine

The man who buys a second hand car and there will be many of them—easily positively that the car is properly lubricated.

This done, the next step is to make sure that all parts are cleaned and adjusted well to prevent wear and any attention whatever. It should be assumed when a second hand car is purchased that the previous owner was not attentive despite the pleadings of the augmentative dealer to the contrary.

The other owner felt during most of his ownership that he could do just like running it and not fussing with the mechanism. However, the wise possessor of a second hand car will treat it as though it never had any attention at all.

To begin with, drain the oil from all containers except the engine (not the dry running type), transmission and rear axle. You may have been told that the oil can be put in, but that would not do. Now, hold the car up and compare with a silent expenditure for a second hand car is a very important factor. Before performing any cures with fresh oil clean them out thoroughly with kerosene and clean clothes.

**CLEAN ALL JOINTS.**

Then go over the whole lubricating system of the car. Examine all greasing cups and notice if they need refilling or cleaning or both; clean out all oil holes and set the nuts back into them. Repack the universal joints and in fact pay such strict attention to the whole lubricating system, including a packing of the steering gear case and

## ORGANIZE SIGNAL MEN'S ASSN.

As a sequel to the conventions of Traffic Officers, held in Oakland during the past week, the manufacturers of auto signals, also formed an organization to form an association of Auto Signal Manufacturers for the purpose of encouraging legislation governing adoption and use of Safety First signals of the mechanical type on automobiles.

George A. Cole of New York was elected president, W. L. Hughson of Franklin first vice president, and H. H. Reeser of Cleveland secretary, and D. W. DeMar as legislative representative.

This is a permanent association to take up the work of a temporary organization, affiliated last week by manufacturers and dealers of Safety First Signals. The new organization succeeded in getting legislation passed by the National Traffic Officers' Association and the California Traffic Officers' Association, that legislation being enforced the use of mechanical signaling devices for stopping, turning, or danger warning all vehicles, motor or electrically driven.

Clutch control mechanisms have been properly cleaned and oiled, do not try further to improve the clutch operation. The universals cannot be treated any better than by giving them a good cleaning and packing with grease.

The rear axle gears may hum and it is quite noticeable to the passenger, especially in motion, and should be overcome by adjustment. If familiar with the work do not attempt it. See that outside parts of the engine, such as generator, ignition unit, the pump and other auxiliaries, are tightly mounted in place.

Clean all terminals with cloth and tighten the cable ends in place. Really the best plan is to give the engine a good oil bath. If this is done, but some prefer to make adjustments and then clean. If you have not access to a garage equipped with a compressed air gun, clean the engine with a cloth moistened with kerosene. Get all the parts clean and dry.

Now go over the underneath parts of the chassis, such as the clutch, propeller shaft and universals, and the axles. If this is done, the car is now ready for the top to be put on.

Many owners who purchase a second hand car find that after the top is used it is not better than a covering of old newspapers. It is a good plan to begin with. Take up as much slack as you can in the steering connections, and have all these parts pretty well cleaned of dirt, and if the steering joints are uncovered get a foot for each one and a pair of pliers.

**DON'T TAMPER WITH CLUTCH.**

If the clutch operation is to your satisfaction and the moving parts of the

## ROAD WORK TO CONTINUE, SAYS STERN

Work on the construction of highway by the California State Highway Commission, is not to be hampered by the War Industries Board, despite the rumors to the contrary, according to Highway Commissioner C. F. Stern, who states that the recent order of the War Industries Board covers only road work that could be postponed until after the war, without impairing its construction. This order of the War Industries Board was misconstrued in some places and misinterpreted in others with the final result that the public in general had the idea that there would be no more road work in California until after the war and that the highway in the course of construction would be tied up indefinitely.

The National Highway Council intended the State Highway Commission to pass upon every proposed bit of road construction or improvement, in both county and city, throughout the state, and to decide for the National Highway Council whether or not it is necessary for the work to proceed. Whenever in the judgment of the California State Highway Commission, road construction is of sufficient importance to necessitate, permits will be issued and no trouble experienced in securing roadbuilding materials necessary to accomplish same.

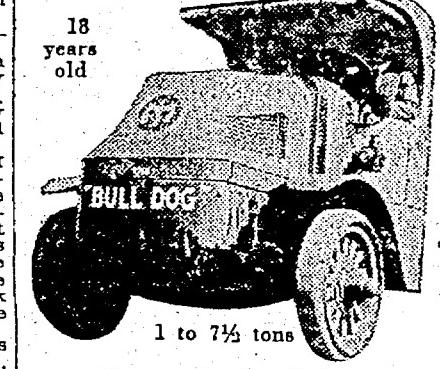
**CAREFUL WITH THE CHAINS.**

Tire chains improperly or carelessly applied are considered to be a hazard to the safety of tires. Care must be taken in applying the chains that the rounded side of the links lie on the rubber with the rough clinched ends of the cross chains toward the road.

**PERFORMANCE COUNTS**



Satisfaction is the stuff that "Macks" are made of.  
**DELIVERIES NOW**



**INTERNATIONAL  
MACK CORPORATION  
BRANCH:**  
2020 Van Ness Avenue,  
San Francisco  
FACTORY SERVICE

## NEW HIGHWAY NEAR COMPLETION

With decent luck the new highway now in the course of construction between Petaluma and San Rafael will be completed and opened to the public by December, says State Highway Commissioner C. F. Stern, who is actively engaged in rushing through this particular bit of highway, which he states is one of the most important links of highway now under construction in the State of California and that when completed it will undoubtedly handle as much traffic as either of the main arteries from the bay cities to Southern California.

## FRANKLIN

### Economy of Upkeep in the Franklin Is Due to Scientific Construction

Franklin owners everywhere testify to the economy, the thrift and low upkeep cost of their automobiles.

The Franklin they declare is really the most economical car regardless of price on the market today. It is easily America's most economical high-grade motor car. The reason for this economy, of course, is the scientific construction of the car.

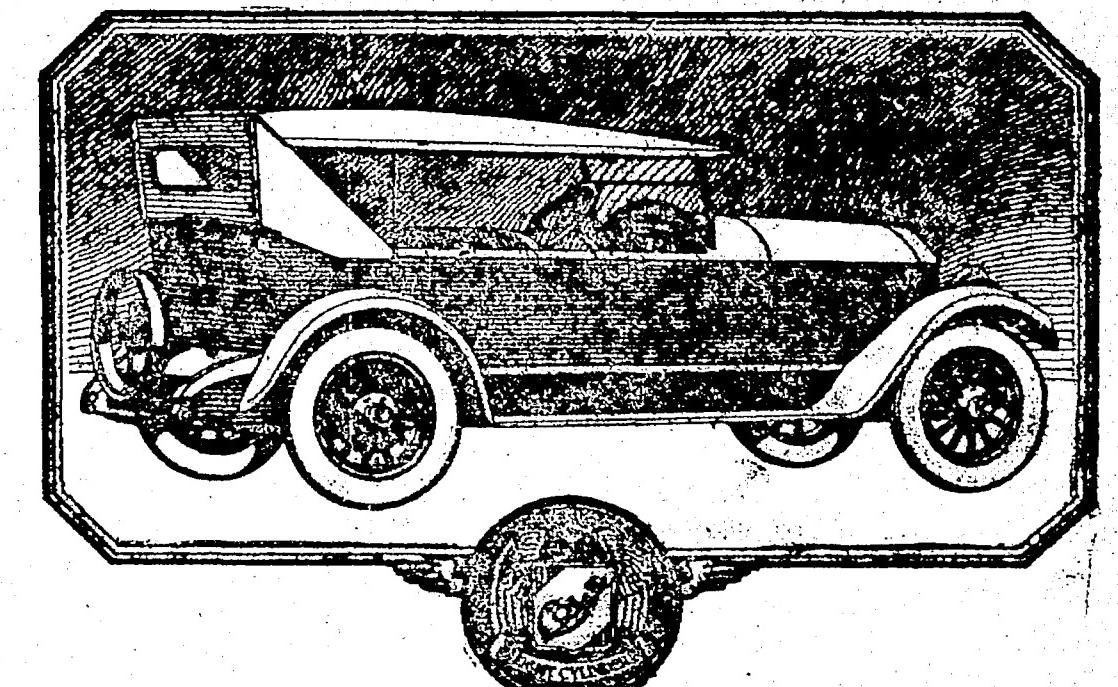
Furthermore, Franklin light weight and flexible construction guarantees a new degree of riding comfort, the bumps and ruts of the roughest roads are smoothed out by Franklin resiliency.

Franklin owners find that they can use their cars at will and not be guilty of extravagance. The Franklin did not have to change with the war—it has always been on a war basis.

### Immediate Delivery

**JOHN F. McLAIN COMPANY**  
DISTRIBUTORS FOR THE COMMERCE ONE-TON TRUCK  
THE WINTHER HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS  
One to Seven-Ton Capacity  
2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
Phone Lakeside 4400

### Four-Passenger SPORTSTER



## The Cole Aero-EIGHT

Ten-thousand-mile miles. Consistently high gasoline mileage. Hot-spot manifold carburetion. Triple capacity vacuum tank. Twenty-seven per cent reserve cooling efficiency.

Double the range of performance.  
Half the cost of operation.

**California Motor Sales Co.**  
3034 Broadway  
1420 Van Ness Avenue  
Phone Oakland 3 Telephone Prospect 6300

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

## TIDEC BARGAINS TIRES

### Standard Makes

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread	Tubes
28x3	\$ 7.75	\$ 2.35
30x3	9.85	2.35
30x3 1/2	12.60	2.85
31x3 1/2	13.20	2.90
32x3 1/2	13.90	3.00
34x3 1/2	15.20	3.50
31x4	18.25	3.65
32x4	18.55	3.75
33x4	19.35	3.85
34x4	19.80	3.95
35x4	21.50	4.55
36x4	22.10	4.25
34x4 1/2	26.20	4.80
35x4 1/2	27.00	4.95
36x4 1/2	27.50	5.10
37x4 1/2	29.20	5.35
35x5	29.90	6.00
36x5	30.25	6.60
37x5	32.25	6.20

### Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

**SPECIALS**

30x3 1/2 C1 Non-Skid \$12.60

Prices subject to change without notice.

**Automobile Tire Co.**  
1776 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 8219.  
J. L. CLARK, Local Manager.  
H. A. DEMAREST, Coast Manager.

53 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco,  
Sixth and Grove Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.  
Second and B Sts., San Diego,  
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sunday. Mornings.

## After Years of Use Bring High Resale Prices

Buick popularity is due to Buick's mechanical excellence, abundance of power and economy in upkeep.

Just for fun, read over the used car want ads. Compare the prices on various used cars. You will find a higher proportionate figure placed on Buicks than on any other car made, irrespective of its class. And—compared to the number in service, fewer used Buicks are available than any make we know of. Confirm this statement yourself.

Get Your Buick While the Present Price Remains.

**HOWARD AUTO CO.**  
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND  
SAN FRANCISCO—LOS ANGELES—PORTLAND

# SALE HOURS OF GAS, OILS ARE LIMITED

Asking the co-operation of the members of the oil industry and the public at large in the movement to conserve man-power. M. Folsom, director of the Pacific Coast section of the oil division of the Fuel Administration, has announced that all sellers and distributors of gasoline and engine distillate, without exception, have been requested to limit their sales to the hours between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. The appeal is being made in all states. The Pacific Coast section, including California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Idaho, and the Hawaiian Islands. The limit of the hours of service will work no inconvenience on the gasoline and engine distillate consuming public, requiring only a little forethought in order to secure their requirements.

With the public co-operating with the oil companies and making their purchases only during the hours suggested by Folsom, it is pointed out that a large reduction can be made in the number of drivers needed in the distribution of gasoline and engine distillate throughout the Pacific Coast states and these men released are made available for national service.

Folsom acted at the suggestion of the Pacific Coast Petroleum War Service Committee, which has been considering the problem of conserving manpower for some time, following the suggestion of A. C. Bedford, chairman of the National Petroleum War Service Committee. Bedford stated in a recent communication to the western body that two essentials were to be kept in mind in taking steps to meet the national emergency: first, "That every man who is drafted, when possible, is eligible to dispense with should be spared for military service," and second, "That the vital importance of the oil industry to the successful carrying on of the war requires the retention of an adequate force to maintain the industry in the highest state of operating efficiency." Chairman Baruch, of the War Industries Board, in a recent order placed the oil industry first in the list of essential industries.

The movement to conserve the manpower of the country was initiated by Mark L. Requa, head of the oil division of the Fuel Administration, who urged every man that can possibly be dispensed with to be released for national service.

# MOTORTRUCK LINES TO BE SURVEYED

An immediate survey of all rural motor truck express lines in the state, with the names of operators and date concerning services and methods of operation has been ordered by the State Council of Defense, under Federal instructions. The Highways Transport Committee of the State Council, which had just completed its organization, is undertaking the survey.

William L. Hunter, San Francisco, is the chairman of this committee, and other members appointed by Director Charles C. Moore were:

Watt L. Moreland, Los Angeles; P. J. Tehan, Sacramento; L. A. Nares, Fresno, and B. B. Meek, Oroville, but the last two are unable to serve, leaving five vacancies.

The State Council has been divided into five districts in which subordinate district committees have been appointed.

For District No. 2, Mr. Henry J. Wideman, Vallejo, is chairman; for District No. 3, Mr. John A. Graham, Merced, is chairman; for District No. 4, Mr. Chester Weaver, San Francisco, is chairman.

The chairmen of Districts Nos. 1 and 5 have not yet been appointed.

The Highways Transport Committee has been formed to promote more efficient use of motor trucks on the highways to present as many as possible the use of empty trucks by providing return loads from point to point; to permit the farmer to get his merchandise to main distributing centers by a pick-up service along the highways; to work in greater harmony with the present method of transportation; to keep the steamer and electric railroads and waterways, and to find means of promoting greater efficiency in the way merchandise is handled through motor truck channels by eliminating waste of time and supplies, and the covering of the same territory by a large number of non-completely utilized vehicles. The plan has been perfected, and is now working in several states east of California.

**SAVE**

\$295.00

\$295.00

Make a Motor Truck Out  
of Your Old Ford

Twenty brand new, world-known Standard "SMITH FORM-A-TRUCK" attachments are for sale at \$255.00 F. O. B. S. F. These attachments have the solid Firestone tires and Timken Bearings. They are guaranteed one-ton truck and can be attached to any Ford or other machine. The regular price is \$415.00 on the trade-in basis, but my price is \$295.00 for the complete attachment and is guaranteed. These trucks were taken by me on a financial deal and as I am not in the truck business I must make a sacrifice in order to get my money out of them.

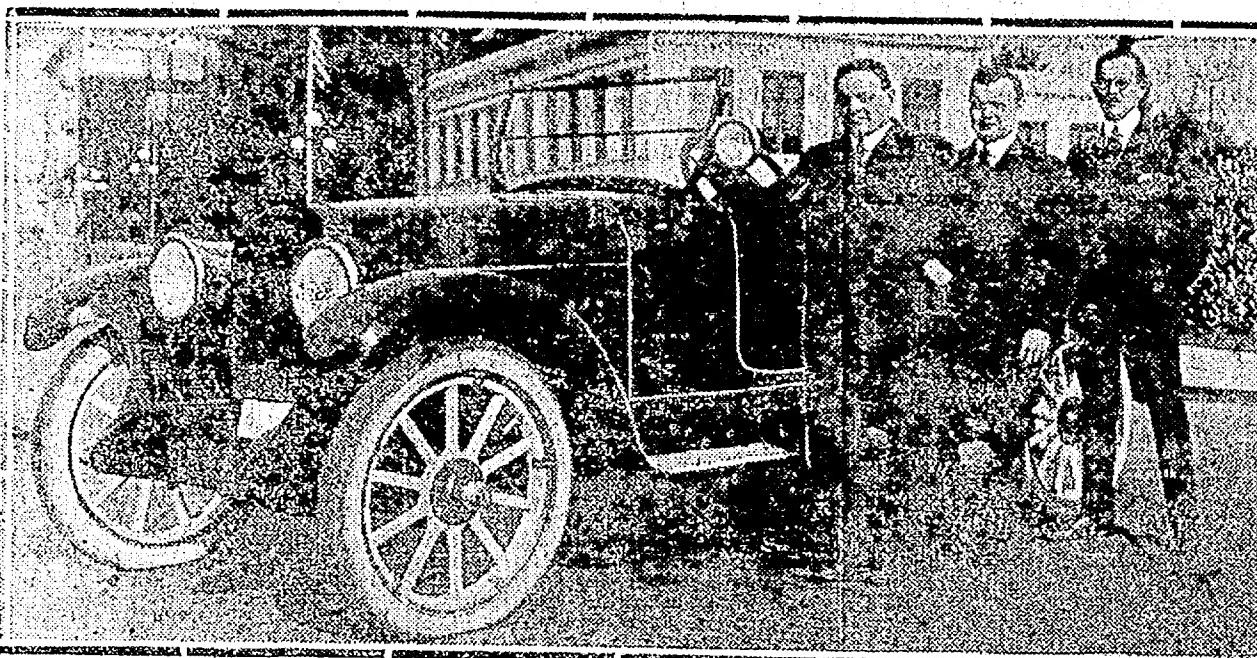
Some of the users of these trucks are U. S. Army, Armour & Co., Pabst Brewery, Standard Oil Co., U. S. Mail Service, Singer Sewing Machine Co. and hundreds of others.

You can save \$120.00 and get the same truck attachment that you would pay \$415.00 for.

Act quickly, as I only have the twenty. Phone or write to

R. A. Broy  
Brokerage Co.  
312 Bush St., S. F. Kearny 1604

# Minute Men and Minute Man Six Car



Captain LEON C. FRANCIS of Company F of the Alameda County Minute Men (left), B. J. PECK, Oakland manager of the California Motor Sales Company (center), and WAYNE CORBIN of the automobile company sales staff. Three of the leading spirits behind the Alameda County Minute Men's military organization that is now being formed here. The trio are standing alongside one of the new Lexington Six cars known as the "Minute Man" Six. The interesting feature of this coincidence is that Peck, Corbin and Harvey Truebeschenk, who are the men behind the California Motor Sales Company here handling the Lexington "Minute Man" Six, are also the most active boosters for recruits to the local military organization in which they have enrolled for service.

# TRUCK USERS PREPARE FOR BIG DEMANDS

Owners and drivers of motor trucks are urged to avoid overloading and overspeeding their truck equipment. The great demand for future hauling will necessitate painstaking on the part of every truck operator, for the motor truck will be called upon to handle the majority of short distance freight shipping.

That this new and important demand may not be successfully met, it will be necessary for all truck operators to give their equipment the best treatment possible. This means that the overloading and overspeeding, the two most notorious abuses administered the motor truck, must be absolutely eliminated.

Judging from the program that is being laid out for truck men there will be no need of trucks remaining idle any length of time for lack of work. As a result, it will be found, the duty of which will be that of providing hauling for all truck owners in the State.

The motor truck proved its efficient hauling ability last year when freight conditions were exceedingly acute. This dire problem was amply solved by the truck operators, who, on the one hand, will doubtless see even an increased amount of hauling shifted from the railroads and waterways to the highways.

## BIG TASK AHEAD.

"It is inevitable that motor transportation will be assigned a magnitude of work which has never been before. Remember that the railroads will be totally unable to handle even the small amount of shipping that took care of last year. Since that time business and manufacturing of all kinds on the Pacific Coast has increased and along with this comes the necessity of increasing the facilities of motor transportation.

"California's good roads make it possible to handle excess shipping to better advantage than any other state in the Union. In addition to rigors of Eastern climatic conditions, we are not encumbered in this state. Because of these two factors, it may readily be seen that the 'banner year' of motor truck history is about to be written.

"Members of truck manufacturing concerns have been tireless in their efforts to educate the truck owner and operate to the demands of importance of motor transportation, both in the steam and electric railroads and waterways, and to find means of promoting greater efficiency in the way merchandise is handled through motor truck channels by eliminating waste of time and supplies, and the covering of the same territory by a large number of non-completely utilized vehicles. The plan has been perfected, and is now working in several states east of California.

The results of overloading, as most truck operators should know, means that the strength of life and safety of the men will be greatly shortened.

Continual overloading, though the truck for the time being may not show any signs of damage, results, in the end, in an increased repair bill that will fairly stagger the owner. In addition, this abuse causes an increase in fuel consumption.

## SHOULD EXERCISE CARE.

"Truck manufacturers have in most cases allowed for a slight overload, but this emergency should not prove a continual event. With the hauling increase that will take place during the fall months and winter, there will be a tendency toward overloading, and if operators and drivers wish to get the maximum efficiency out of their equipment, they will avoid putting their trucks by the above means.

"The effects of overloading are many. In the first place, road shock is increased which has disastrous effects on every working part of the truck. Overloading will kill the load and usage of brakes. Thus brake linings will burn out as fast as they are installed, while bodies have a tendency to shift. There will be an ever-increasing repair bill which means that all the time spent in getting the truck back to working order is lost.

"Overloading cuts up fenders and hubcaps. These are but a few of the effects that are responsible for truck trouble.

With the above in view, let every truck operator and owner make a vow to give his hauling equipment the utmost consideration, and as a result this carefully will be done, an increased monthly income will be realized from motor truck equipment," concluded Mr. Heartz.

Hollingsworth has Open Defi Hung Out

"Chevrolet is the record holder for the speed record in the United States, and because the speed record of Arizona the Chevrolet pilot has been beaten to take on all comers, but no competition has presented itself.

# Automobile Men Aiding in Minute Men's Organization

## New Military Unit to Preserve Peace in the Local Troubles

A call for recruits to the Alameda County Minute Men's Company E organization has been issued and Captain Francis of the local company is already starting drilling the new home guard organization which will require additional help. All members of the local company are sworn in as deputies sheriffs immediately upon joining the local company. B. J. Peck, Wayne Corbin and Harvey Truebeschenk, all of the California Motor Sales Company of Oakland, handling the Cadillac Eight and Lexington Minute Man Six cars, have joined the local organization of Minute Men and are on the job helping Captain Francis recruit other automobile men in the company.

Organization will be in the nature of a second line of defense for the chief of police or sheriff. In case of emergency in handling L. W. V. or other similar troubles should occur require additional help. All members of the local company are sworn in as deputies sheriffs immediately upon joining the local company.

The former business associates of Ken Able, the president of the Minute Men's organization, will all drill in the same manner prescribed by military regulations and in case they are drafted or later get chance to enlist they will have the advantage of preliminary training which will stand them in good stead when called to the colors. Also the local military or

## LEAD TAKEN BY FAGEOL TRUCKS

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# THE TRUTH ABOUT THE GASOLINE SITUATION!

Many unfounded rumors as to a shortage of gasoline have been circulated in California during the past six weeks—in some instances by eager mongers of harmful gossip—in most instances by those who, through their positions to know the real truth, lay themselves open to serious charges as to their intentions and loyalty.

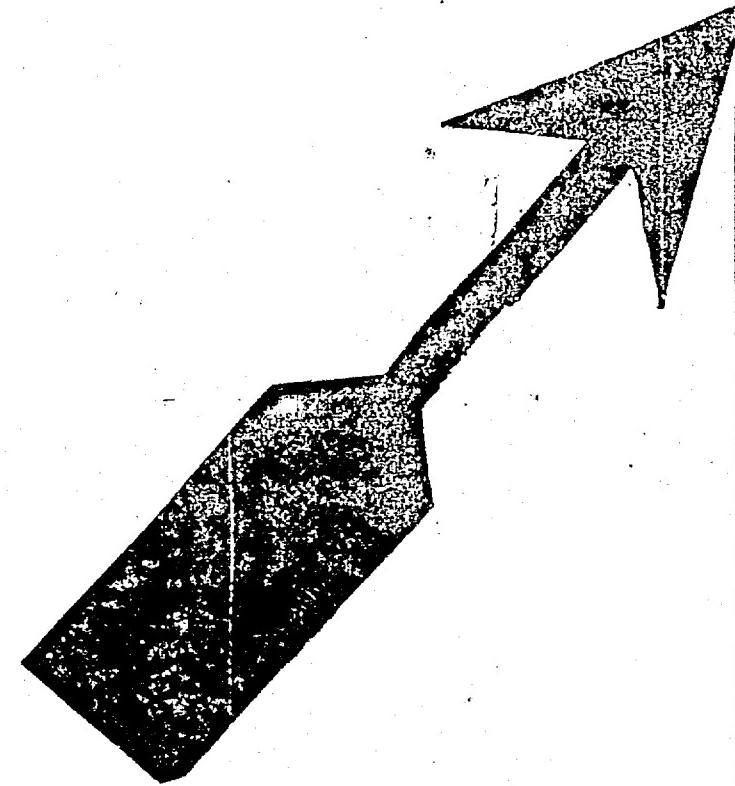
These rumors have a demoralizing effect upon motor-car, motor truck and tractor operators and dealers. To refute all such harmful propaganda the following automotive dealers of Oakland take this method of giving stronger publicity to the real truth about

## *The Abundant Over-Supply of Gasoline on the Pacific Coast*

Read this authentic statement from the high official who knows and governs the gasoline situation in California.

### Read It and Remember:

The next time you hear anyone trying to disrupt the conditions of activity governing the automotive industry—QUESTION NOT ONLY HIS SOURCE OF INFORMATION, BUT ALSO HIS INTENTIONS.



*Reprint from Oakland Tribune  
of Thursday, September 26, 1918.*

### 'Gas' Order Not Due to Shortage

A statement by Director David M. Folsom, in charge of the Pacific oil division of the Federal Fuel Administration, today, concerning his suggestion yesterday to gasoline service stations that they limit their sales between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., says that it was made solely in the interests of conservation of man-power, releasing the night employees for military service, as these gasoline stations are listed among the essential industries.

"This suggestion of mine had for its sole object the conservation of man-power and was due to no shortage of gasoline," Director Folsom said. "On the contrary, California could supply the deficit of gasoline in the East and still have sufficient for its own use. There is at present approximately a month's supply in storage, which is abnormal, due to the gasoline residue which is taken out of the crude oil in the manufacture of fuel oil, which we are shipping in such huge quantities for use in all oil-burning steamers now in use as troop and food transports by the government."

This is considered as settling the rumor which has had wide circulation in the last twenty-four hours that the new "6 a. m. to 6 p. m." suggestion of Director Folsom was due to a gasoline shortage and that California and the remainder of the Pacific Coast was facing a method of conservation of gasoline which was paralleled east of the Mississippi river by "gasolineless Sundays."

## Yellow Dogs Are Everywhere

Automobiles, Motor Trucks and Tractors are a war-time necessity. Every owner is in duty bound to keep his machine running continually to its utmost capacity in helping to speed up his productive ability.

We must do more work—attend to more business—carry more produce—in short, every man in civil life must double and triple his work so as to carry on the work of those called to war. The automobile, motor truck, and tractor alone make this increase in production possible.

Every Californian who maintains a "slacker" automotive vehicle under the mistaken idea that he is conserving gasoline as a war-time measure, is thereby rendering a direct service to the despicable Hun—the yellow dogs know their business when they spread lies about the gasoline supply.

## We Do Not Intend to Allow Such Propaganda to Succeed in Its Purpose—DO YOU?

**Weaver-Ables-Wells Co.**  
Studebaker Automobiles—3321 Broadway.

**Howard Auto Co.**  
Buick Automobiles—3300 Broadway

**Latham-Davis & Co., Inc.**  
Stutz Automobiles—Broadway at Piedmont

**Osen & Hunter Auto Co.**  
Oldsmobile, Hupmobile and National Cars, and Kieber Trucks—3080 Broadway and 191 12th St.

**Charles H. Burman**  
Oakland Cars and Burman Truck Attachments  
3074 Broadway

**California Motor Sales Co.**  
Cole 8 and Lexington Six Cars—3036 Broadway

**E. L. Peacock Auto Co.**  
Chandler Cars and Service Trucks—3020 Broadway

**Pacheco Auto Co., Inc.**  
Mitchell, Saxon and Velse Cars—2901 Broadway

**Willys-Overland Pacific Co.**  
Willys-Overland Automobiles—2860 Broadway

**Moreland Motor Truck Co.**  
Moreland Motor Trucks—2901 Broadway

**L. H. Rose Chalmers Co.**  
Chalmers Automobiles—2841 Broadway

**H. O. Harrison Co.**  
Hudson and Dodge Cars and Republic Trucks  
2802 Broadway

**Chevrolet Motor Co. of Cal.**  
Chevrolet Cars and Trucks—2801 Broadway

**Locomobile Co. of America**  
Locomobile Cars and Riker Trucks  
Broadway at 26th St.

**Phillip S. Cole, Inc.**  
Haynes and Marmont Cars—Broadway at 25th St.

**Butler-Veitch**  
Sales Organization Fageol Products  
24th and Harrison Sts.

**William L. Hughson Co.**  
Fordson Tractors and Federal Trucks  
24th and Broadway

**Don Lee**  
Cadillac Cars—2265 Broadway

**Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Co.**  
Pierce Arrow Cars and Motor Trucks  
23rd and Webster Sts.

**Harry M. Lawrence**  
Ford Cars and Trucks—207 12th St.

**Nelson Scotchler Co.**  
Ford Cars and Trucks—2349 Shattuck Ave.

**John F. McLain Co.**  
Franklin Cars and Winther Trucks  
2536 Broadway

**Western Motors Co.**  
Maxwell Cars and Trucks  
24th and Broadway

**W. C. Morse**  
Garford Motor Trucks  
4400 Broadway

**Tate Motor Sales Co.**  
Nash Cars and Nash Quad Trucks

# ASK REPAIR OF FOOTHILL BOULEVARD

Contending that the repair and proper maintenance of highways is a matter of national defense, the Good Roads Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce has addressed a letter to Fred Soderberg, Oakland commissioner of streets, calling upon him to put the Foothill Boulevard in good condition.

The letter which is signed by C. F. Jarvis, chairman of the committee, points out that the present condition of the boulevard discourages the operation of any rural motor express system and thereby prevents the easy shipment to Oakland of farm produce. The letter is as follows:

"Mr. Fred Soderberg, Commissioner of Streets, Oakland, Cal.

"Dear Sir: At a recent meeting of the Good Roads Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, it was brought to the attention of this body which appears to be of vital importance. We refer very particularly to the condition of the Foothill Boulevard or Lincoln Highway from the San Leandro bridge to Fruitvale."

"It is needless to point out to you the very poor condition of that particular road. All that is necessary is that a ride be taken over this road in an automobile and nothing further need be said. A communication has been received by us from the Highways Transport Committee, Council of National Defense, Washington, D. C., urging us to do all in our power to set the rural conditions of California in good condition as possible.

"The object being to encourage the Rural Motor Express, by 'Rural Motor Express' is meant, the use of motor trucks in regular daily service for transporting farm produce, milk, live stock, eggs, etc., to the city dealer, and on the other hand trying to get the other machinery, supplies, etc., for the farmers and others along the route. As this particular piece of road connects Oakland with a very productive rural district, it is quite imperative that this road be in a shape that fruit, eggs, and other farm products be safely carried by this method to the city dealer, without being subjected to undue vibration and consequent loss from bruises, breakage, etc.

"Inasmuch as the Council of National Defense approves of the widest possible use of the motor truck for this purpose as stated in their resolution of March 14, 1918, we would very much like to see the city of Oakland co-operate as much as possible with the efforts of the Council of National Defense."

"Therefore this committee very urgently asks you to see that this road be immediately put into good condition. Inasmuch as we are required to report our activities along this line, we would like to hear from you very much as to what is to be done to rectify the present condition of the boulevard. We trust that your answer will be such that we may be able to give a favorable report."

"Thanking you for giving this matter your immediate attention and trusting to hear from you in the very near future, we are

The popular Fordson tractor in action at the State demonstration of tractors held last week at Los Angeles. Photos show the nature of the soil and the way the husky Fordson plowed the black adobe that had been baked to hardness of granite by the summer's sun. Photo on the left shows the Fordson tractor followed by crowds of enthusiastic ranchers as it steadily plowed the hard ground, and on the right is shown the ground after the Fordson pulverized it with the Roderick Lean disc harrow.

## TRACTORS SHOW THEIR POTENCY

The Fordson tractor, owing to its continued and unusual success at the big tractor demonstration, concluded a week ago at Los Angeles, bids fair to become as popular in the tractor line as the other famous product of Henry Ford's—the Ford car.

Never were tractors called upon to demonstrate their value and worth under such hard and unusual conditions of soil. A solid week of maximum load was marked up to their everlasting credit.

It was estimated that a crowd of

over 100,000 ranchers were in attendance during the week, who returned to their homes with the assurance that they could not parallel such tough conditions on their own fields.

The center of attraction at all times was the Fordson tractor. Just as it drew the crowds at the Sacramento State Fair, so did it make its appeal at Los Angeles.

So enthusiastic were the ranchers as they watched this little steel demon, with the Oliver plow behind it, plow its way through the adobe, which resembled a plowed-up coal mine, so large were the clods thrown up, that they from time to time broke out in cheers as the Fordson overcame the almost insurmountable difficulties of plowing up this hard and unusual soil.

Each day during the public demonstration the various makes of tractors on exhibition would start plowing on ground allotted to them,

and the Fordson could easily be recognized by the huge throngs which surrounded it at the start of the plowing.

To see this small tractor plow to an average depth of 10 and 12 inches made the ranchers gasp with astonishment at the surprising power which seemed hidden in the engine of Ford's new contribution to the agricultural world, and brought home to them, in a forcible manner, the reason why the Fordson won the championship shield of Great Britain and Wales.

At no time during the demonstration week were any mechanical repairs made to the tractor which did not start to do the work.

You will find that the cell which always needs more water than the others is cracked. The crack may be very small, but you had better have the jar replaced at once.

How many dry cells should be hooked up on a Ford car for ignition purposes? I have a six-cell storage battery and I want to know how many to use to connect them. —F. Gardner.

Four dry cells will be enough. Three cells of the battery connected in series

## Maximum Tire Use Is Urged by Beatty

During ordinary times the matter of tire waste did not stand out in a very serious light, but today when the government is asking, urging and pleading for a stoppage of all leaks, it becomes the patriotic duty of every one of us to absolutely make sure that we get the maximum of mileage from our tires. This is the opinion of Lew Beatty, of the Oakland Rubber Company, who thoroughly believes that no serious results would follow nor would a 50 per cent curtailment scarcely be felt if every motorist would take the care of his tires that he really should.

## RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

Summer Time Table, Effective Saturday, April 6, 1918.

**LEAVE POINT RICHMOND**

Daily (except Sunday) 7:30 9:30 11:30

Sundays—7:30 9:00 10:30 a. m. 12:00 p. m.

2:00 3:00 5:00 8:00 8:00 p. m.

**LEAVE POINT SAN QUENTIN**

Daily (except Sunday) 8:15 10:15 a. m.

12:15 2:15 4:15 6:15 7:15 p. m.

Sundays—8:15 9:15 11:15 a. m. 12:45 2:45 4:45 6:45 8:45 p. m.

**SUNDAY SCHEDULE EFFECTIVE**

Key Route Cars Connect with All Boats

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.

## RODEO-VALLEJO-FERRY

Leaves Rodeo Leaves Vallejo

7:00 a. m. 7:40 a. m.

8:20 a. m. 8:00 a. m.

9:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m.

10:00 a. m. 11:00 a. m.

12:00 p. m. 1:00 p. m.

1:40 p. m. 2:20 p. m.

3:00 p. m. 3:40 p. m.

4:20 p. m. 5:00 p. m.

5:40 p. m. 6:20 p. m.

7:00 p. m. 7:40 p. m.

8:20 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

**MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.**

Summer Schedule Effective May 1, 1917

Leave Benicia P.M. Leave Martinez

7:00 1:00 7:30 12:30

8:00 2:00 8:30 1:30

9:00 3:00 9:30 2:30

10:00 4:00 10:30 3:30

11:00 5:00 11:30 4:30

12:00 6:00 12:30 5:30

1:00 7:00 1:30 6:30

2:00 8:00 2:30 7:30

3:00 9:00 3:30 8:30

4:00 10:00 4:30 9:30

5:00 11:00 5:30 10:30

## Automobiles Painted in Eight Days

The equipment in our \$35,000 modern, fire-proof and dust-proof plant is the finest that money can buy and was designed by experts whose methods of brushless auto painting are being successfully used in all of the large eastern automobile factories.

The materials used in our work are the best that the market affords, being carefully selected with regard to their wearing qualities and adaptability to this particular kind of painting.

A few instances speak for our plant will convince you that the BRUSHLESS method is the only sane, practical and economical way to paint an automobile.

CARS COMPLETELY AND PROPERLY PAINTED IN EIGHT DAYS! FORDS IN TWELVE HOURS!

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

**LIBERTY AUTO CO., Inc.**

1750 East 12th Street

Oakland, California

Telephone Merritt 50.

Painting—Enameling—Varnishing—Japanning—Plating

Auto Tops and Trimming

Send for our folder explaining our method, or better still, call in person.

Visitors always welcome.

How many dry cells should be hooked up on a Ford car for ignition purposes? I have a six-cell storage battery and I want to know how many to use to connect them. —F. Gardner.

Four dry cells will be enough. Three cells of the battery connected in series

## Actual Size 10-Inch Giant Cord Truck Tire

Half the truck tonnage of America is carried on Firestone Tires

That is the result of Firestone leadership in developing the first truck tires and pioneering improvements ever since.

And Firestone is first with a practical, efficient giant cord tire equipment, including demountable rims.

There is a Firestone Tire for every road, load and condition of service.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY  
5344 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, Cal.  
141-16 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco  
Home Office and Factory  
Firestone Park, Akron, Ohio.  
Branches and Dealers  
Everywhere

Actual Size  
10-Inch  
Giant Cord  
Truck Tire

Half the truck tonnage of America is carried on Firestone Tires

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Branches and Dealers  
Everywhere



# BUILDERS AT WORK ON MANY NEEDED HOMES

Evidence of patriotic response of builders to the demand for homes for war workers is seen in the taking of permits this week for total of 52 homes by P. C. Hillen and E. M. Marquis, and the application to the Oakland Home Registration Committee, of which Joseph R. Knowland is chairman, by two builders who have under way extensive industrial housing projects.

The first application is from the firm of Leiter & Mitchell, who have proposed for the building of twenty-five homes near Eighty-fifth avenue and East Fourteenth street, a number of which are now under construction. These homes will sell for approximately \$3250. The second application to the committee is from Myron T. Holcomb, Oakland Development Company, who has six houses under way and several contracted for on Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth avenues at Brookdale. This concern controls a tract of 191 lots, and contemplates building 191 houses thereon as rapidly as they can be absorbed.

#### LOCATION APPROVED

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Oakland Homes Registration Committee on Wednesday a resolution was adopted approving the location of these industrial housing projects as suitable for war-workers and the price ranges within the limit indicated for such purpose. Recommendations of priorities will also be made for these projects to Washington if required.

The local committee has received a definite statement from the Department of Labor in Washington, with which it is directly affiliated, bearing on the essentiality of industrial housing enterprises in this city.

#### HOMES ESSENTIAL

The letter from Max Dunning, manager of the requirements division of the United States Housing Corporation, says: "We are willing and anxious to approve of industrial housing enterprises initiated and advanced by private capital in such cases as the need for industrial housing is urgent. Where the houses will be used primarily by workers in essential industries and where the rent to be charged or the selling price of said houses is reasonably within the means of war workers to afford, I am able to state that such moderate cost homes are distinctly considered by the United States Housing Corporation as essential buildings, and we wish to lend every assistance possible to well-considered and urgently needed building enterprises of this kind."

It is understood that a number of other large housing projects are being organized and will shortly be launched.

The Oakland Homes Registration Committee is cooperating with the builders and land owners, and as it is a governmentally established committee, affiliated with the Department of Labor, it is and will be able to solve many of the difficulties which have hampered building in Oakland in the past.



Have your Sunday Dinner at the Hotel Oakland

W. C. JURGENS, Manager

TEN COURSES  
SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER \$1.25  
PHONE: OAKLAND 5924

Musical Concert by Rourke's Trio  
Excellent Meals  
HOTEL

KEY ROUTE INN

On Broadway at 22d, Oakland, Cal.  
EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE  
LARGE, AIRY, SUNNY ROOMS,  
with meals, monthly (1), \$70; (2),  
\$125. Parlor suite, private bath, 2  
persons, \$125.

Summer Resorts

NAPA COUNTY  
FREE ROAD MAPS  
And information regarding the resorts mentioned below at THE TRIBUNE Information Bureau.

WOODWORTH'S  
HOWELL MT.

Take a Spectacular Fox and Grape Cure at  
Near Summit; elevation, 1500 ft.; cold running  
spring water; strong to pure; home drugs;  
drastic drugs; all kinds of tea and tonics; court;  
stage, etc. Residence 42 years.  
Woodworth Bros., St. Helena, Cal.

WILLIAM SPIERS  
AUTO STAGE LINE

From the morning boats to Vallejo take the  
railway train running up through the beautiful  
San Joaquin valley to Chalipato. There it is waiting  
the steamer to San Francisco. The steamer  
leaves the port of Vallejo at 10 A.M. and reaches  
the port of San Francisco at 4 P.M. The steamer  
is Southern Pacific Railroad offices:  
Monticello Steamship wharf, S. F. Pier Judah  
Information Bureau.

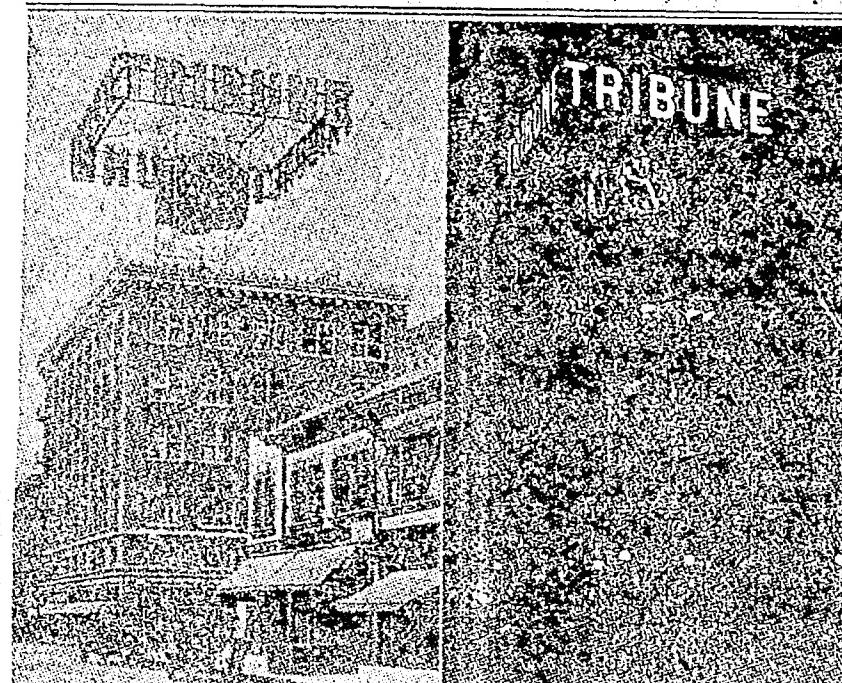
Reproduction of article in Popular Mechanics, describing engineering feat accomplished in the erection of Tribune tower.

## POPULAR MECHANICS

### SIGN SUPPORTED ON CANTILEVER BASE

Quite an interesting problem was encountered in erecting a large illuminated clock and four-sided electric sign on the roof of a newspaper building in one of the western cities. Because of its design, with practically all of the weight and wind-sustaining surface at the top, the work of anchoring the structure safely was not an especially simple task. It was accomplished, however, by constructing a cantilever base on which the supporting framework was mounted. This arrangement caused the load to be imposed on the walls of the building.

The clockfaces are



As an Index to the Size of the Clock and Sign, the Large Hands of the Former Measure Nine Feet Two Inches in Length.

### COMMUNITY MUSIC IS DEMOCRACY AID

Community music is the natural reaction of a democracy to musical possibilities, said Arthur Farwell, newly appointed professor of music at the University of California, speaking at Mills College on "National Community Music." It is the bridge, he said, that is trying to reach 97 per cent of the people, the established forms reaching only 3 per cent. It is the spirit of great song to lead the people on to greater things. Community music means to meet the great need of the American people at this time when the great emotions of national and spiritual are aroused and the people see all around them the old world going down. Community music has not yet reached California, said Farwell, but it is traveling rapidly this way.

The speaker traced the growth of community music in this country. Americans, according to estimate, spend \$600,000,000 a year on music. Managers found this very profitable and all kinds of artists and all kinds of shams were forced on the public because music was planted on a purely commercial basis. People began to waken up to the fact that managers were extracting as much as possible from the American people and giving them very little that added to real development. However, said Farwell, phonograph records, newspapers, schools, and other agencies acquainted the people with the facts that there was a musical life they were not getting. Symphony concerts were begun and great symphonic audiences created. It was proven once more that great composers write for humanity and not for money. They put their great impulses of life and put their feelings into music. They wanted to share their joy and never meant the message to be barred to any people.

Many movements were initiated to bridge the gap and to feed the people on music. Each had its own function, and, while some of them failed, it proved that every community forms an artist in itself and that the country is full of creative power.

Community music, said Farwell, is the dynamic force that can put forward any movement in this country.

There are song leaders today in every camp and they are coming in every community.

Many movements were initiated to bridge the gap and to feed the people on music. Each had its own function, and, while some of them failed,

### THE MEDDLER

In the Palm room of the Claremont Hotel this evening a meeting will be held for the fourth Little Elks Club, at which the speakers will be Herman T. Johnson, vice-president of the Rotary Club in this city and Theodore P. Hale of Claremont. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

The wedding of Miss Josephine F. Miller and Joseph A. Miller took place at Claremont on September 11, the ceremony being performed by First Lieutenant Walter P. Scholten, chaplain of Company I, 319th Engineers. Private Wegrich is a member of the Oakland Knights of Columbus and the Young Men's Institute. His bride, who has completed a course in nursing, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoffman of Martinez. She will make her home in Berkeley with her sister until the return of her husband, who is now en route east.

A pretty wedding of the week was that of Miss Sarah E. and L. C. Clegg, a well-known of Sacramento. The ceremony was performed Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunn of 4157 Terrace street, Berkeley, by Rev. J. E. Denton, former pastor of the First Christian church in Alameda.

The bride is very well known in this city in educational circles as a member of the faculty for the past two years of Elsie Grove High school.

Mrs. Guyon H. Cortelyou entertained with a dance last evening at the Raymond Apartments on Alice street for the benefit of the section of the West Oakland Hospital, which is an ardent worker for the fall Doll Show, an annual event to benefit the children.

### LABOR NOTES

A conference to establish a labor college here is shortly to be held by representatives of organized labor of the East Bay section. It is intended to provide a course of instruction that will give the members of the several unions a comprehensive knowledge and understanding of the labor movement in this and other countries, and which will likewise qualify them for greater usefulness in the cause of labor as lecturers, business agents and organizers. Frederick Dubovsky is temporary secretary of the organization.

After several weeks of conference between representatives of Shopmen's Union, Division 818 of the Street Carmen, and the management of the Key System, a new wage scale has been agreed upon which covers an average increase of .55 per week.

It is probable that the members of Oakland Cooks, Waiters and Waitresses' Union will establish an eight-hour working day for themselves beginning October 1. Several weeks ago representatives of the union served notice on hotel and restaurant proprietors that a shorter working day must be granted, but to date no formal reply has been received. Unless it is forthcoming by October 1 many of the union members plan to take the initiative. The union is not advocating a strike and will take the matter to the Federal board for adjustment if necessary.

Oscar Lockwood, a member of Electrical Workers' Union, No. 283, has been appointed electrician at Folsom prison.

The eight-hour day is now in force in the Key System shops and also among the track men. The company's platform men have made a similar demand. Action in the matter is pending.

Through the efforts of Oakland Local 233 over \$200,000 has been paid to members of the Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union in retroactive pay during the past two months.

The Journeyman Tailors' Union of this city has prepared a new wage scale of wages calling for \$6 per day.

**Fighters to Receive Dancing Instruction**

Frank C. Dorn, an exponent of dancing, has offered to give instruction in dancing to soldiers and sailors. Men in uniform who desire to become proficient in the terpsichorean art are invited to attend dances to be held by Dorn at the roof garden and Wigwam hall of the Pacific building Tuesday evenings, starting next Tuesday.

### A STAB IN THE BACK

Initiative Amendment No. 21 proposes to admit dentists from any other State without examination.

35 out of 42 of Our Boys, this year's graduates in dentistry of the University of California, have entered the Army and Navy. When these boys come back, if they do come back—from the fight for freedom—they would have to compete with derelicts and incompetents let in without examination. Why favor the incompetent or derelict slacker?

**Vote NO ON AMENDMENT NO. 21**

Joint Committee, Cd. Dental Association

We Never Fail—

For removing hair from the arms there is nothing as sanitary as DeMiracle, the original fluid. It is ready for instant use, and the quality and results convenient to apply. DeMiracle is equally efficacious for removing hair from face, necks, arms or legs.

Only genuine DeMiracle has a money-back guarantee in each package. At all toilet counters \$1 and \$2 sizes, or by mail in plain wrapper or sealed envelope on request.

**Drs. Chan & Kong**  
901 Clay St., corner Ninth St.  
Phone Oakland 9349  
OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

California

WILLIAM SPIERS  
AUTO STAGE LINE

From the morning boats to Vallejo take the railway train running up through the beautiful San Joaquin valley to Chalipato. There it is waiting the steamer to San Francisco. The steamer leaves the port of Vallejo at 10 A.M. and reaches the port of San Francisco at 4 P.M. The steamer is Southern Pacific Railroad offices: Monticello Steamship wharf, S. F. Pier Judah Information Bureau.

# THE AUSTRIAN NOTE

Savings of  
15 to 30 per cent  
on ROGERS  
1847  
SILVERWARE

Whitthorne & Swan  
SUCCESSORS TO  
Wade's  
OAKLAND STORE  
OAKLAND STORE  
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSALE

Savings on  
Fleisher's  
or Bear Brand  
KNITTING  
YARNS

## WAS ANSWERED IN 68 WORDS

It won't take 68 words to tell you several good reasons why we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Buying power, low cost of operation, low rents, willingness to sell on small margin of profit, and quick service. OUR GUARANTEE, money cheerfully refunded on request.

### LA CAMILLE Corsets!

All New Fall Models

\$3.00 CORSETS—	<b>\$1.95</b>
Special at .....	
\$3.50 CORSETS—	<b>\$2.95</b>
Special at .....	
\$4.50 CORSETS—	<b>\$3.95</b>
Special at .....	
\$5.00 CORSETS—	<b>\$4.39</b>
Special at .....	
\$6.00 CORSETS—	<b>\$5.39</b>
Special at .....	
\$7.50 CORSETS—	<b>\$6.00</b>
Special at .....	

The Front Lace Corset with the Ventilo back and front.

WOMEN'S WHITE GLACE GLOVES—Light weight, oversize, Paris point embroidery—they are worth today \$1.59 \$2.00; our price, pair

PIQUE CAPE GLOVES—Washable; tan, gray, canary and Newport; these gloves are worth \$2 and \$2.50 a pair, but there is not all sizes in all colors. \$1.59

SILK GEORGETTE CREPE—40 inches wide; good line of colors; the quality sold elsewhere at \$2.00—  
our price, yard..... \$1.75

LACES—The good quality, mercerized chintz, 2 to 4 ins. wide—white or ecru, at yard..... 25c

CLUNY LACES—White or ecru, 1½ to 2½ inches wide, at yard..... 10c

CLUNY LACES—Narrow edges; white or ecru—  
at yard..... 5c

SOUTACHE BRAID—Black and colors; our price, piece..... 20c

36-inch FIBER CARPET—It is sunfast, waterproof, reversible, handsome patterns; our regular price is 79c; special, at yard..... 59c

36-inch SILKOLINE—Our entire stock that sells at 35c—  
sale price, yard..... 23c

36-INCH CRETONE; many pretty patterns; our regular price 45c; sale price, yard..... 29c

40-INCH PLAIN MARQUISSETTE; cream or ecru; our regular price 45c; sale price, yard..... 29c

34-INCH PLAIN WHITE SCRIM with hemstitched edges; our regular price 20c; sale price, yard..... 12½c

36-INCH SCRIM; colored border; several good patterns; our regular price 35c; sale price, yard..... 19c

40-INCH GRENADINE; white or ecru; our regular price 50c; sale price, yard..... 25c

36-inch FIBER CARPET—It is sunfast, waterproof, reversible, handsome patterns; our regular price is 79c; special, at yard..... 59c

36-inch SILKOLINE—Our entire stock that sells at 35c—  
sale price, yard..... 23c

36-INCH CRETONE; many pretty patterns; our regular price 45c; sale price, yard..... 29c

40-INCH SCRIM; colored border; several good patterns; our regular price 35c; sale price, yard..... 25c

36-inch GRENADINE; white or ecru; our regular price 50c; sale price, yard..... 35c

36-inch FIBER CARPET—It is sunfast, waterproof, reversible, handsome patterns; our regular price is 79c; special, at yard..... 59c

36-inch SILKOLINE—Our entire stock that sells at 35c—  
sale price, yard..... 23c

36-INCH CRETONE; many pretty patterns; our regular price 45c; sale price, yard..... 29c

40-INCH SCRIM; colored border; several good patterns; our regular price 35c; sale price, yard..... 25c

36-inch GRENADINE; white or ecru; our regular price 50c; sale price, yard..... 35c

36-inch FIBER CARPET—It is sunfast, waterproof, reversible

# Society and Women's Section

Knave

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
WAR WORKERS OF EASTBAY

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, September 29, 1918

**MRS. JOSEPH ROSBOROUGH** (upper), who for three glorious nights will impersonate Calpurnia, empress, in the days when Rome was resplendent in her imperial glory, the heart of the world. Joseph Rosborough as Julius Caesar will share with his consort the homage of the multitudes while the "Road to Victory" unfolds its dramatic story in colorful pantomime. The pageant will be given on October 17, 18 and 19 at Municipal Auditorium to replenish the treasury of the Baby Hospital. **MRS. WILLIAM THORNTON WHITE** (lower) is cast for the exotic Egyptian, Cleopatra, who will hold high court in the imperial palace-by-the-lake, resplendent in the glory of her dusky kingdom.

**T**HE stage is set. Caesar and the lovely wife he declined to put away at the behest of Sulla and the other decadent Romans; Cleopatra with her jeweled asp upon her soft, alluring arm; the royal princes and princesses from India and Ethiopia with their burnished gifts; Madonna, the saffroned; the liltin dancers whose cymbals proclaim a coming of a Prince or Light; the singing, swinging defenders of Liberty that are pouring into France at the rate of 10,000 a day; the coming of Peace and of Liberty for all the world; these are all in the wings.

For know ye all that on the 17th, 18th and 19th of October the Pageant of the "Road to Victory" will be the outstanding affair of the winter, with everybody in it, and everybody interested in the development of the silent drama that depicts the greatest spectacle that the gray old world has ever wept and thrilled over.

Among the leading figures thus far chosen are the Roman empress, Mrs. Joseph Rosborough; Cleopatra, Mrs. William Thornton White; Mrs. Joseph F. Carlton, Victory; Mrs. Yvonne Peralta Dargie, Moorish princess; Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, East Indian princess; America, Mrs. Wickham Havens; France, Mrs. Fred Bordwell; Roman matron, Mrs. Edington Detrick Jr.; the Madonna, Miss Lucy Van de Mark, who will sing "Sleep, Holy Babe."

For the Baby Hospital: That is the bit of war-work that a host of good women have set for themselves, for the salvage of babies is a duty laid upon the world with a heavier responsibility than ever before, with the fields of France and Flanders sown with the dead of millions.

Among the spectacular dances of the first act, the Fire and Water Dance is being organized among University of California girls by Miss Florence Briggs and Miss Beatrice Whittlesey. Other Berkeley girls are working up the cymbal dance under the leadership of Miss Miriam Marks.

Mrs. J. D. Grissell is organizing the Oriental dance, and Miss Virginia Marvin the Flower Girls' dance. Miss Mary Allen leads the Garland figure, and Miss Nellie Quill the Dance of Victory. Mrs. Edington Detrick Jr. is gathering the Roman matrons and Greek goddesses, and the Egyptian attendants are being provided by the Oakland high school.

The beautiful second act, with its "Angel Chorus" is well under way. Three-fourths of the members of the Orpheus Club have volunteered to take part under the leadership of their conductor, Mr. E. D. Crandall, and with the enthusiastic co-operation of their president, Ernest McCardish. Paul Steinendorff will lead the orchestra, and will conduct and charge of the chorus. The Berkeley Oratorio Society has been asked to volunteer by their president, C. R. Madison.

The local high schools are being featured in the service act of the pageant; the Knitters' dance is being worked up by the Technical high school, the Typewriters' dance by the University high, and the Red Cross drill by the Berkeley high.

Mrs. Harry White is organizing the farmerettes. The Aviation dance is led by Miss Sally Havens and Mrs. Jack Martin—a stunning bit of expressive motion.

Every night after the pageant informal dancing will hold the boards. Saturday afternoon will be given over to a matinee, so that the children may enjoy the pageant.

But the other afternoons will be claimed by the attractions of the bazaar itself. Everything will be on sale from aprons to war candles; useful things, like sweaters and children's dresses and lingerie, and toys for the youngsters; calendars and other accessories for the desk that's growing shabby; dainty Christmas gifts that Conscience won't let you purchase except for charity.

Mrs. Percy Walker, in charge of the amusements, announces that the crazy quilt game, so popular last year, will once more supply fun for fun-lovers.

Mrs. Edward Engs will direct a "canteen-cafeteria," where after, or between dances, one may refresh his soul with a hot dog, a comforting salad, or a swig of hot coffee.

And in the meantime, every night sees a group of dancers working at the Hotel Oakland with a spirit that proclaims the big pageant the Big Achievement of the winter.

And for such a sweet cause!

**DEFENDERS' CLUB**

It was a great night, Spanish influenza notwithstanding.

The new sun-room, recreation room (upstairs), the new ballroom and, not least of all, the new check-

maid of honor, and by Miss Ruth Kroll in pink, the bridesmaid.

The wedding was the denouement of a childhood friendship, the avowal of betrothal having been made in midsummer.

Mr. Garthwaite is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Garthwaite, and brother of Miss Margaret Garthwaite and Edwin Lowell Garthwaite. The young naval officer is a University of California man of the class of '18, leaving college before graduation to enter the service. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity, adding one more star to the list of fraternity men who have offered themselves to the nation.

The bride is one of four interesting sisters—the Misses Anita, Katherine and Florence, all University of California girls and members of the Kappa Gamma sorority.

After the informal reception and wedding supper, the young officer and his bride left for a short trip—the usual allotment of wartime honeymoons, for orders may now be on their way that will assign the young benedict to immediate service—and again, they may not. What may happen to any son of Uncle Sam any minute—nay, second—is known only to the omniscient.

## THE NEW ART

What everybody knows is that a new art is being created from the ghost of the old—the art of cooking.

Wednesday patrons of the Red Cross lunch room were astute commentators upon a specially prepared Italiarini—that delectable lure of Bohemia—the product of an old family recipe of Mrs. Louis Gharadelli, abetted by Mrs. Lulu Rued Webster. Indeed it is Mrs. Webster who sees to it that her day—each day has its own leader—has some particularly alluring feature. Such Italiarini! Perhaps it may reappear on another Wednesday. Let us trust that the happy inspiration may again seize the Piedmont matrons who are the hosts of the midweek.

## FROM SOUTH

Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw came up from Montecito on Wednesday for a hurry-up visit of "Rejoiceest," that will probably be reopened some time next month.

On her return to her home on the hill details will be arranged for the reading for the Red Cross that has long been promised by "Dick" Hotaling. The affair was to have been an event of midsummer, but the Bohemian jinks, stirred by Mr. Hotaling, interfered with the plan. Incidentally, the grove play, "The Twilight of Klinga" has added the honor of authorship to that of dramatic interpreter.

Mrs. Fred Rutledge was hostess at a tea on Thursday at her home in Perry street in honor of Mrs. Harold Rutledge (Roberta Bradley), a recent bride.

## NAVAL WEDDING

A telegram received by Mrs. Burrough Carlisle of Berkeley announced the wedding of her sister, Miss Dorothy Adele Morris, and Elliott Landen, U. S. N., celebrated last Saturday afternoon in Boston. The ceremony was read in Old South church, and was attended by the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry Bishop Morris, who accompanied her daughter east. After a brief honeymoon trip the couple will establish themselves at Newport, where Mr. Landen expects to be stationed during the winter. Mrs. Bishop will pass a few weeks in New York before returning to California.

## FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. Edgar Stone and her daughter, Miss Allison Stone, will be hostesses on the afternoon of October 4, when they will preside at a tea at the Hotel Oakland. The affair is planned in honor of Miss Beatrice Dredge, whose wedding to Lieutenant Ellory Stone, U. S. N., is to take place in November. Mrs. Stone, with her daughter and Miss Dredge, returned last week from the southern part of the state, where they enjoyed a visit with Lieutenant Stone, who is directing the radio stations throughout the south.

Miss Edwina Owen was hostess on Friday at a dance given in honor of her cousin, Miss Jane Owen of Chicago, recently arrived in Berkeley, preparatory to entering the University of California. The affair was held at the Berkeley Tennis Club. Over a hundred young friends of Miss Owen were asked to meet the young freshman from the Windy City.

## POSEY-MARTIN

A smart wedding, wherein Miss Cleo Posey became the bride of Lieutenant Bruce North Martin, U.



ing room were aswarm with civilians and uniformed men on Wednesday night. Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter receiving the guests, assisted by her valiant reception committee that is always to be relied upon to line up on the firing-line when the orders come.

The sunroom with its cheery hangings, its potted plants and cool green walls, is a charming place to tarry in, wicker chairs and teatime tables inviting the weary to rest and refresh their spirit.

The dance was a huge success in the splendid big ballroom, whose maple floor is a triumph of art. It was very gay with the colors of our noble Allies, and our own bonny flag.

But—

"Ye gods," said a husband of one of the faithful workers in the canteen. "Now I know what fills Letterman hospital!" It's you women in the Defenders' Clubs. Ham'n eggs straight up, pie à la mode, a slab of mocha cake, crab salad and two cups of coffee—that's what a bunch of lads from Mare Island just stowed away. It'll kill 'em. Does Uncle Sam know what you're feeding 'em?"

That was a mild order that the tenderfoot overheard. They sometimes go something like this: A bottle of pop for an appetizer, Spanish beans, ice cream, apple pie and then the old reliable bacon'n eggs, and home-made strawberry shortcake following up in the wake. Even the workers sometimes gasp at what the lads order and seem to get by with it. And most of them come back again—those that survive.

Why not a house committee on what should go inside of defenders' tummies, off the reservation as well as on?

## RELIEF SOCIETY

A fashion show, wherein the smart women of the Eastbay will wear their newest fall gowns, chapeaux and the thousand and one things that go to make up the exterior aspect of up-to-date women, will be staged at the T. & D. theater on Monday, October 7, following up the cinema performance that will net—it is hoped—a goodly sum for the kiddies and old ladies who are the special care of the Ladies' Relief Society at their home out on Forty-third street.

As everyone knows—and rottors—

on the eve of sailing is Mrs. Patricia (Patsy) O'Connor Henshaw, whose charming voice and personality have won her a conspicuous place among the artist set in Gotham.

Hence the benefit at the T. & D. Will you go?

## TO WED SOON

The wedding of Miss Florence Braverman and Dr. George Elliot Ebright will be celebrated next month, rather earlier than the interesting young fiancee had originally announced.

With a comrade—Miss Dorothy Donnelly—they will sail under the direction of the Stage Women's Relief Work, to cheer the souls of the men back from the front line for a bit of "come-back."

Both the young women have been entertaining for the past six months in the eastern camps, and with great success.

Mrs. Henshaw will undoubtedly see her brother in the course of human events. He is somewhere on the blessed soil, and "leaves" are not unheard of things.

## FOR BRIDE-TO-BE

A gay little supper party, with Miss Helene Bon the motif, was staged last Sunday night at the Edoff home in Piedmont, Frank Edoff the host, with Miss Afrine Edoff his clever coadjutor.

Sunday evening supper parties are a predilection with Piedmont folk. During the summer one or another was host to the rest, with a bit of music—always spontaneous—and a bit of chatter rounding out what is so often a dull end of the day.

The supper in honor of the fiancee of Captain "Billy" Poundstone, U. S. N., was an exceptionally happy affair, about thirty of the younger married set attending, with a goodly sprinkling of the girls and men who are still available for the few purely social stunts that make these lean days look a bit like the old days before the Kaiser began his king-making job.

## CRELLIN-GARTHWAITE

A wedding that united two of Oakland's old families was the social highlight of the week—the nuptials of Miss Alice Crellin and Wyman Bradley, Garthwaite, ensign, U. S. N.

The service was read by the Rev. Alexander Allen, a group of relatives and close friends gathering at the Jackson-street home of the bride's parents, the T. Arthur Crellins.

The bride, in a gown of white satin and chiffon, and an enveloping veil of tulle, was attended by Miss Anita Crellin, a sister, in a picturesquely orchid-toned frock, the



# Society by Suicide

A bit of the Oakland Defenders' Club on an auspicious night a week ago when the new sun parlor and ballroom were opened to the boys in uniform—the night of the famous football game between the Marines of Mare Island and the sailor lads from Yerba Buena, when 6000 of them registered at the club. In the center of the picture (standing) is MISS FLORINNE BROWN, to whose efforts the accomplishment of the beautiful sun room is principally due. Reading from left to right are, first row: BERT MULLER, FRED GATES, MISS LUCILE LYON, MISS CAROL BADGEY, LAMONT FRULAN, JOHN BACKER, HARRY WHITE, MISS FLORINNE BROWN (hostess), MISS MARY LISLE RITCHIE, HERBERT CARPENTER, and seated, MISS GENEVIEVE MORRIS, GEORGE FRAME, FRANK SWARINGER and MISS ALISON STONE. In the rear (left to right), are hostesses of the club, MISS BERTHA BENNER, MISS HUDSON, MISS NELLIE HUTCHINSON, MRS. HOWARD BRAY, MRS. SAM BELL WAKEFIELD, MRS. ROBERT GLENN and MRS. LILLIAN BROWN EVERETT.



... was celebrated on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. C. Posey, in the presence of a group of relatives and close friends of the interested young people.

The bride, wearing a gown of white satin and silver brocade, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert McMurray Hunt, a bride of last spring, who wore her wedding gown.

The honeymoon is to be passed in the southern part of the state, the new home to be in Pasadena until Lieutenant Martin is called overseas. The young officer is in the aerial observation corps, stationed at Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rieber are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a little daughter in their home this week, thus inducing Professor Rieber into the inner circle of academic granddaddies.

#### IN NEW YORK

A wedding of abiding interest to Californians was celebrated in New York on Thursday, when Miss Eleanor Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Haas of San Francisco, became the bride of Lieutenant Daniel Koshland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Koshland, whose palatial home in Washington street is one of the most interesting establishments across the bay.

The parents of the bride and groom and a dozen close friends went on to the wedding, which was celebrated at the St. Regis.

In attendance were Mrs. Louis Sloss Jr. (Margaret Koshland) one of the prettiest brides of the year, and Lieutenant Robert Koshland, on duty on the Atlantic coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Haake (Valerie Foveaux) are entertaining a young son, arriving this week, making the second grandchild in the Foveaux family, the first being the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brewster Sawyer Jr., of Alameda.

Mrs. James Bayliss, one of the interesting women who are devoting a lot of time and energy to the Red Cross Shop, was hostess at a tea at the Hotel Oakland this week, with a visitor from Los Angeles—Mrs. G. A. Buckingham, mother of Mrs. R. Clifton Durrant—the guest of honor.

Among the guests were

Bridgette, Mrs. Fred S. Jurgens, Mrs. W. G. Hanson, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. George Bartholomew, Mrs. Glenn C. Rutledge, Mrs. Harold Hick, Mrs. Frederick

#### WAR WORKER WEDS

In the presence of a few relatives and close friends, Miss Edith Selby, daughter of Mrs. Prontiss Selby of Piedmont, became the bride of Dr. James Bell Bullitt, the efficient manager of the San Jose chapter of the Red Cross. The service was read on Monday by the Reverend Mr. Nash of Berkeley.

## Gradations of Color

So delicate are the gradations of color in the different classes of diamonds that it requires an expert to select the varying shades.

There are white diamonds, blue-white diamonds, those bordering on yellow and the true Canary diamonds.

No one but an expert can judge between the delicate variations of color found in white diamonds alone. There is as much difference in white diamonds as there is various degrees of whiteness in white paper.

When you buy a diamond at Morton's you have the advice of diamond experts and are protected by Morton's name and guarantee.

There is no need for you to be a diamond expert, for you can place the most implicit confidence in any statement made at Morton's.

**Morton's**  
Fourteenth and Broadway  
Oakland California

Miss Selby and her sister, Miss Florence Selby, are possessors of a charming place not far from Los Gatos, and not many miles away, is the equally interesting place of Dr. Bullitt's.

The Selbys are representative of the social and civic development of the East Bay country, the adventure in Santa Clara county notwithstanding.

Dr. Bullitt's service to war work since the beginning of hostilities has been invaluable, his newest phase of work being associated with the Fourth Liberty Loan.

The brothel of Lieutenant Arthur Selby, U. S. A., and Miss Marjorie Henderson of Nevada is a matter of recent announcement. The young bride-elect was house guest of the Oscar Fitzalan Longs during a large part of the summer, officiating at the wedding of Captain Charles Zook Sutton and Amy Long.

Lieutenant Selby has but recently come back from the wars.

The wedding of Miss Sidney Fremont Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Moore of Monterey, and James E. Wales of Berkeley has been announced. The wedding took place last week at the home of the bride's parents in Monterey.

Dr. William S. Porter, now Major Porter of the Medical Corps, U. S. A., will be on his way overseas before another moon shines o'er us, leaving behind a protesting clientele who are disavowing the need of another physician until he returns to Oakland, full of honors and rich in experience.

Indeed, any time after the first, he will hold himself in readiness to answer the call of Uncle Sam.

**TO SCHOOL**

It was a merry group of bright-eyed girls that set out for New York on Wednesday, under the chaperonage of Mrs. John Charles Adams and Mrs. Augustin S. MacDonald, some of them bound for Miss Bennett's school, others for Miss Spence's and one or two others scattering to out-of-town schools.

Among the group, obviously out for a holiday, were the Misses Elite Adams, Anne Dibblee, Mary Emma Flood, Mary Julia Crocker, Margaret Madison, Vere de Vore Adams, Mora MacDonald and Doris Schmidell.

Far off in the distance looms the lure of going into the thick of things over there where the heroes "are

going down hill" on their way to the Rhine.

In the months ahead—perhaps not so very far away—Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long will turn her face toward the East, taking with her her two daughters, Mrs. Charles Zook Sutton and Miss Sally Long, Miss Gisela Hasselt of Alameda and Miss Louise Howard. And their passports assured because of their thorough equipment for service, they will sail for the other side when the glad tidings come.

The girls and their chaperones are now in the throes of a course in auto mechanics, taken under the auspices of the National League for Women's Service at the Polytechnic College at Madison and Thirteenth streets.

Three days each week sees this little unit in coveralls under and over a car, going after its "innards" in workmanlike fashion, so that carburetor troubles or magneto fits will have no terrors for them when they are in the海外 over there.

And thus it is that America's need of 20,000 fit, efficient women are putting themselves in readiness to serve—American women who today are the envy of the world for their capacity to think and do, the result of their experience as human units.

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**"STANDING TO"**

Where are the nail-polishers of yesteryear? They ain't no such animal any more.

No day goes by but a new group of women goes earnestly after some new phase of war service that the Cause stands in need of—typing, or railroading, or farming, or driving delivery wagons—something, anything, that is useful and needed.

Far off in the distance looms the lure of going into the thick of things over there where the heroes "are

assuredly a lovely bouquet of California's buds-to-be.

Mrs. Edson F. Adams accompanied the party to Sacramento, but hurried back to her post as superintendent of the Red Cross Shop, from which she is rarely absent.

**OFF TO FRANCE**

Comtesse de Mally de Chalon (Marguerite Morbilo) has secured her passport and expects to leave for bonny France within a month, leaving her little son in charge of her mother, Mrs. Pio Morbilo, until her return.

Miss de Mally has planned her departure so she may spend Christmas with her husband, trusting to the gods that fortune may favor him with leave for the holidays. The young officer has been serving almost continuously in the air since the opening of hostilities, entering with the first intrepid heroes into the game. He has been many times signalized for his courage.

Lieutenant Adolph Morbilo, who is now in France, will join his sister on her arrival in Paris, where she will be the guest of her aunt, the Comtesse de Prastin. While the pretty Californian is in Paris, she will work wherever she finds her services most needed.

Indeed, should she elect to go into hospital service, it will be to take up work she had been engaged in with a tremendous enthusiasm before her marriage to the young French nobleman—who incidentally is one of the very best types of democrats. He was a guest at the Morbilo home a few months ago, meeting ever so many of the school friends of his bride, who were charmed by his manner and distinctive appearance.

Miss Alberta Morbilo, a recent graduate of Miss Burke's, is preparing herself for service overseas by training for nursing in a local hospital. Lieutenant Carlo Morbilo, who recently married Miss Dorothy Deane, will ultimately be called over, although he has been ordered to Corvallis, Ore., for a stay of several months.

**TO PLIGHT TROTH**

Miss Marjory Heath of Berkeley and Joseph S. McInerney are to be married October 9. Miss Heath, a former student of Miss Head's, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E.

Heath of the college city. The future home of the couple is to be in Salt Lake City. Meanwhile many interesting afternoons have been planned for the bride-to-be, one of which was a shower given Saturday last by Mrs. George Heath. This afternoon Mrs. John Lowman of Alameda will be hostess at a dinner for a dozen of the most intimate friends of Miss Heath and her fiance.

**BETROTHAL TEA**

Tuesday afternoon, an announcement was the surprise offered by Miss Alice Brinley Rickey of Berkeley who at a smart tea told of her betrothal to Lieutenant Francis Daniel Frost Jr. of the United States army. Mrs. T. B. Rickey assisted her daughter, the affair being given at the family home in Claremont. The honoree, one of the brides of the year, Mrs. John Breuer Jr., has come to Oakland to make her home that formerly was in Carson City, Nev.

Great baskets of the pale pink and blue hydrangeas ornamented reception rooms, with silver baskets on tea tables, filled with Cecil Brewster roses. The news of the betrothal was conveyed to the guests by little Peggy Bennett, a cousin of Mrs. Daniel Frost Jr., who carried a Colonial bouquet in which were concealed two betrothal cards.

Miss Rickey is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rickey and one of the most beautiful of the younger girls of the Claremont circle. She is an outdoor girl, clever at athletics. A graduate of the A. to Zed school, she later attended Miss Head's, completing her studies at the University of California.

Lieutenant Frost received his commission as a second Lieutenant in the army last week and has been ordered to the southern part of the state, where he will be Instructor in the military school in Los Angeles. So far no definite date has been named for the wedding.

Assisting the hostess to receive were

#### MISSSES

Priscilla Rugg Anna Mason

Allen Mason Mildred Hook

Maria McCleary Mabel Tritton

John Breuer Jr. Paul O. Tietzen

and others.

**MOTOR SOUTH**

The Willard Williams are motorizing through the southern part of the state, intending to be away about a fortnight. It will be way into next month before they will be established in their new home on the other side of the bay.

Preparations are being made for the wedding of Miss Erna Patery, the fiancee of Ensign Earl Swigart, who is to go east to study at Indianapolis. The day has not yet been named but the ceremony will take place in the near future. Miss Patery is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Patery of this city.

Ensign Swigart, a former Stanford man, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Swigart of Berkeley.

A farewell luncheon was given on the other side of the bay last week at which Miss Elitta Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edson F. Adams, presided as hostess, the setting the Woman's Athletic Club. The young hostess left on Wednesday for Miss Bennett's school in New York. Places were set for the

#### MISSSES

Gertude Clark Mary Julia Crocker

Allan MacIntosh Elena Eva

Allen MacIntosh Margaret Madison

Anne Dibblee Elitta Adams, hostess

and others.

#### DELTA GAMMAS

Several of the Delta Gamma sorority members and alumnae were guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Herman Krus at her home in Central avenue, Alameda, Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent by the guests at a swimming party and later the same group was entertained at 4 o'clock tea by Mrs. Arthur Morris Brown, whose home is in Sherman street. The party was an annual affair. The following day the same group was entertained by Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen in Claremont, together with a number of the students at the University of California.

#### Mary M. Prest

SUCCESSOR TO Cooper's library

419 13th St., BROADWAY & FRANKLIN

After Oct. 1st, located at 1212 Franklin Street—Opposite Tribune.

who are being "rushed." Mrs. Homer Rowell of Fresno (Eleanor Webster), who has been the guest of

(Continued on Next Page, Col. 2)

Mrs. Wyman Taylor in Alameda,

was among the guests.

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# WOMEN AND THEIR WORK

By GEORGIA GRAVES BORDWELL.

AR has brought increasing numbers of women into industry, and while women's clubs and other organizations and conferences of all sorts are today putting the subject "Women In Industry" on their programs, and are discussing ways and means to better the condition of women so engaged, it would be no idle word to say that if the number of women who are going to work increases as it has within the last few weeks, soon the women in industry will, in their new found freedom and independence—and happiness—form clubs to see what they can do for the poor struggling woman still living in leisure.

Dr. Anna Shaw of the National Council of Defense urges women to find their war job; not the occasional selling of War Stamps, not the volunteer war work, but the lucrative position—the real war job now.

A survey of the industrial plants of Oakland is now being made to find out just what jobs are open to women; the Women's Committee of the Council of Defense, co-operating with Mills College, has issued a booklet entitled "War Work for Women," in which all jobs for which women are eligible are listed.

Much more illuminating upon the subject, however, than all the conferences of the year, is a day in the State Employment Bureau at Tenth and Franklin streets. This bureau operates in conjunction with the United States Labor Bureau and no fees whatsoever are charged.

Young women, graduates of the university, some of whom have passed the civil service examination, stenographers, actresses, cooks and scrubwives rub elbows in the little room, awaiting their turn to talk to the competent and understanding young woman in charge.

"The better educated they are," said Mrs. Helen Power, head of the bureau, "the higher class job they are entitled to, the more simple and democratic they are; they stand aside and give up their turn to some woman who is looking for day work, and it is only the ignorant and the inefficient who are snobs."

Thus speaks one who takes great pride in placing the right woman in the right place, and who says she values the friendship of some of the cooks and the maids she has placed

just as highly as she does that of any of her other friends.

During the last month 567 applicants for high-class positions have been placed, including teachers, stenographers and other skilled women who can command good salaries.

Women have been placed in lumber mills, where they pick up the loose ends and sometimes even lift lumber; they wear overalls as they do when they work in the cannery or the bakeries.

Saleswomen for cigar stores, Western Union messengers, elevator operators, cartridge makers, social directors for army posts, research chemists and many women eligible for civil service jobs have found positions within the last week, all from the Oakland office.

A new type which is beginning to frequent the office is the woman who before her marriage was in business life of some sort; she married—perhaps to escape it as was the way of women at one time—for years she has attended to her housekeeping and her children without ever an attempt to get away from it, but now, whether the yoke of domesticity is beginning to gull or she is influenced subconsciously by the spirit of the day—she wants to get back into the old business life and so she drags out her old profession she has forgotten these many years, dusts it off and offers it for hire—meanwhile she haunts the employment bureau trying to find a housekeeper with whom she can trust the children while she takes care of the "war job."

Very amusing, too, are some of the incidents that happen in the

MRS. EDGAR L. ORMSBY, county and city chairman of the Women's Liberty Loan Committee.



PHOTO BY SCHARZ

little office and the persons who come into the ken of the women behind the desk.

One man, an Italian, drops in every day or so to see if they have found a wife for him—an Italian girl, young, and one who likes a farm and housework—they are scarce.

The actress who wanted a job as leading lady, and, strangely enough, found it—a clog dancer looking for "big time"—the inefficient looking women who say they have never done anything but keep their own house, but they would like to go to work in an office or be insurance collectors—the old woman who said she was looking for a job as a cook, and turning to a young woman near-by, said "Indeed, if I were your age I wouldn't be looking for a job, I'd be looking for a man"—and most amusing and tragic, too, for her, was the woman who "wanted a job, and wanted it right away, but wanted a perfectly nice job and not common, because she didn't care to lose her ladyship."

**LIBERTY LOAN**

Miss Virginia Goodsell of Berkeley, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles William Cannon, left for New York a short time ago, where she is to remain throughout the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey left Thursday for New York, there to remain for several weeks, but before their return to the Pacific Coast again they will go to Washington, D. C. While in the east they will be guests of Mr. Dewey's relatives and will enjoy many interesting trips to the suburbs, motoring from the metropolis.

**CURREY-HEILBORN**

The marriage of an out-of-town belle, Miss Laura Currey of Dixon and Ensign Andrew S. Heilborn of Sacramento was perhaps the largest wedding of the week, a bevy of the young friends of the bride-elect from the bay region in attendance upon her, the ceremony performed at the home of the bride's uncle, Spencer Buckbee in San Francisco. Four o'clock was the hour appointed for the reading of the nuptial service, performed by Rev. Harvey Hansen of Trinity Episcopal church.

Quantities of pink flowers of all varieties were used in the decoration of the drawing-room where the ceremony was performed and throughout the home, notably hydrangeas, amaryllis, asters and roses, were used.

The bride's frock was of white georgette crepe, daintily beaded. The skirt was made short and the flowing sleeves a three-quarter length. The bridal veil of tulle was bordered with pearls at the coiffure and formed the train to the gown. Mrs. Heilborn carried a handsome bouquet of white orchids and maidenhair fern.

Mrs. Blaine Rogers of Fresno was the matron of honor and wore a gown of orchid toned georgette with which she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses.

Pink and blue were the shades chosen for the bridesmaids, who were Miss Margaret Buckbee, a cousin of the bride; Miss Mary Louise Heilborn, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Anna Barbour of Piedmont and Miss Jane Diggs. Miss Heilborn and Miss Diggs wore pink frocks while Miss Heilborn and Miss Barbour were in blue. All carried bridesmaid showers of the pink roses.

Mr. Mercer Runyon, U. S. A., was best man for Ensign Heilborn.

The honeymoon will be spent in the southern part of the state. Ensign Heilborn and his bride are to return to Berkeley to make their home following the first of the month.

No date has been set for the wedding. The betrothal is the culmination of a schoolboy romance of several years' duration.

Among the week-end visitors at the Mt. Diablo Park Club who were

interested in the golf tourney were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Barnhart.

**BERKELEY TO WED**

Cards were received this week announcing the engagement of Miss Beatrice Ruth Seeley of San Francisco and Harold Gladstone Snodgrass, U. S. N. of Berkeley. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seeley and is a graduate of Miss Hamlin's school across the bay. She is a sister of Joseph Seeley, now with the artillery corps in France. Mr. Snodgrass is now in training in the naval school for officers at Mare Island. Before entering the service he was a student at the University of California, where he is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. His mother is Mrs. David S. Snodgrass of Bushnell Place and his father the late David Snodgrass, was prominent in banking interests throughout the state.

Young Snodgrass is a brother of Miss Eleanor Snodgrass, who attended Miss Barker's at Palo Alto, and of David E. Snodgrass, U. S. N., a former Harvard man.

The family is well known in the South, David L. Snodgrass, a cousin, being chief justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, and Hon. C. Snodgrass, Congressman of the same state.

No date has been set for the wed-

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Lyons Relief Corps, F. W. R. C. entertained Lyons Post No. 100, American Legion, Saturday evening afternoons. A large crowd was present.

Miss Jennette Dyke chairman. The meeting opened by singing the "Star-Spangled Banner." Beatrice Fields sang "Keep

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LYON RELIEF CORPS ENTERTAINMENT POST

# Winifred Black Writes about Modesty—Fault or Virtue

## Female Cops? Naw--Not on Oakland Water Front!

By "THE SKIPPER."

The question was asked by Aunt Lois, our suave, gentle hostess, in the house by the sea, where the summer days are being spent by as many friends as can get away from war work for a week—each guest glad of a little bit of heaven to help one keep alive these strange, uncertain days.

In little squads they come, for week-ends, or a week, each group giving place to another, after a few days. For Aunt Lois takes this way of helping the workers during her own hard-earned summer vacation.

The talk around the big round table had drifted—or been steered rather—to the social problems that perplex the medical world, and the young girls listened eagerly to the frank talk of the young army surgeon who was explaining the medical horrors of the fight with the diseases of disgraced and brutalized mankind.

It was in the first pause in the talk that Aunt Lois, reverting to the days of our childhood, had said: "Come, let's talk of birds and flowers!"

The young surgeon, being a well-bred man, nodded assent, and as he had the floor immediately changed to some safe subject, but, the flushed cheeks and bright eyes around the table told how strong was the general protest against the flat of our hostess.

### CAUSE OF EVIL?

There is no keeping down a fanatic, though, and the youngest man present insisted upon resuming the obnoxious discussion by a leading question aimed at the doctor. He asked if a false reserve and delicacy were not the main cause of most of the terrible evils which afflict the world.

The doctor gravely bowed his assent, and it was then that Aunt Lois asked her question and received the half laughing, half earnest reply of her niece, Mildred.

Then, in a general gale of laughter, the tea table was deserted.

But that night, after the music and dancing had ended, the feminine half of the house party was gathered in Aunt Lois' big room, laughing and chatting while Aunt Lois brushed her shining silver hair.

"And now I want to say something," said our hostess, in her even, clear voice. "Please tell me what I feel and think about this new fad of discussing former forbidden subjects by men, women, girls and boys in any and all places. Yes, all kinds of places, public and private, at home, on street cars, everywhere, the morbid, tainted things of degraded, bestial life are exploited. I do not believe good comes of it."

### TALK HARDENS AND HARMS

"I would not bring to the group on the porch, or the mixed assembly at the dinner table, the details of either physical or moral disease. More than that, I firmly believe that true reserve and modesty are necessary to preserve the fairest flower of virtue in women and men."

"Yes—modesty, which you, Mildred, call a mistake! There are bounds which it is foolhardy to pass. I like to think, when I see two young folks walking in the moonlight on the lawn, that each is full of high thought and respect for the other. Discussing things lovely, and of good report, or dreaming, maybe, impossible beatitudes, each of the other.

"I can't endure to think these young people may be thinking horrible, charnel-house things, or even speaking them to each other."

"But," said the college-bred Mildred, "there are ugly facts at the very root of—men must be told."

"Men are told, and must be told," rejoined Aunt Lois, "but they need not be discussed in general society, or by men with women. Whoever can read can learn what must be known to protect life and health. Father and mother and schools still exist, and to them we must look to instruct young people about the ugly facts of life. But I believe that no one has to be dragged through the mud in order to learn to keep out of the mud. It is enough to know that there is mud, and that those who have sense and would be clean must keep out of it."

"I maintain that when social cancers are discussed it should be behind closed doors, and then with decent reserve."

Genevieve spoke, for the first time:

"Knowledge is power, Aunt Lois."

"Granted," returned Aunt Lois, earnestly. "I am not arguing against knowledge of the evils and perils that beset us. But I am at war with futile talk, constant discussion, in general company, of loathsome things, such talk only hardens and harms."

"A clean mind is necessary if you are to have a clean body. There is no telling what evil stimulated imagination will do."

"There are things which must be known and acknowledged, but passed by on the other side."

## TWO ORIENTAL GOWNS



Oriental Touches Frequently Seen

By ANNETTE BRADSHAW

From the artistic point of view, nothing is so beautiful as the long, loose robe, moulding itself to the figure and revealing all the natural loveliness of outline that the tight-fitting garments repress. The beauty of the Oriental costumes lies not alone in their wonderful colorfulness, but also in the softness of outline given by draperies which hang from the shoulder. A slight touch of this Oriental influence in American fashions is seen in the modern blouses or gumpuses. The one shown here at the left is a rose crepe de chine, falling softly

from the shoulders. The upper part is decorated with plum-colored ribbons, and is embroidered in little squares in plum and rose. It is worn with a skirt of plum-colored satin.

The gown at the right shows the square-cut Chinese jacket, most becoming to the young girl of slender build. It is of plain blue serge, square in the neck, but the stiff lines are artistically contrasted by the introduction of big circles of blue embroidery in front of the bodice.

Outdoors, this loose garment is worn with a pleated skirt of similarly colored blue. But it can be made part of a charming indoor costume by being worn over loose pajamas.

### ASSURING GOOD CROPS.

If you suspect even now that you aren't going to be as well rewarded by your garden as you had hoped, the chances are that the reason will be found in the poor quality of the soil. Many who discover that the condition of the soil of their gardens hasn't been improved as much as they had hoped by early fertilizing, immediately rush to—what they fondly hope will be—the quick solution and more fertilizer.

But the principal factors in crop production really aren't fertilizers. They are proper drainage, lime, humus and tilage. These are the very basis of soil fertility.

Which of these life-giving factors have you forgotten in your work? Give them a second thought and immediately supply those you have so far neglected to give in full measure. Don't be discouraged by the thought that your garden won't repay you with the proper yield this season anyway, and give up. Remember that next year is coming, and that there may never again be foodstuffs grown by yourself right at home. In a word, make your garden pay this year, and also keep an eye on the year that is to come. Then in that new year you will reap the fullest rewards of this year's work.

## THE LISTENING POST - By Frank Crerie



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**O** course it may be because she's heard of the listening posts of that far-away, yet heart-near battlefield where our heroes lie hidden in advance of the trenches to hear the first unusual movement of the enemy, that she feels she may in much the same way at home obtain ADVANCE information.

From behind the tree in front of which THEY are planning their life together, the Little Listener listens. And they—all unconscious—keep right on planning. Only there's this big difference—instead of hindering their plan, THIS listener may HASTEN the announcement of the glorious HEART that is theirs.

She goes away scared, to find the cop on the beat, which all the time he was in the back room listening to the conversation and like to bust himself laughing.

And since then no women is ever been on the waterfront fooling around except the wife of a certain skipper which comes there to take her husband home when he can't find his way home himself, which is usually pretty often, but the sailor men is used to her.

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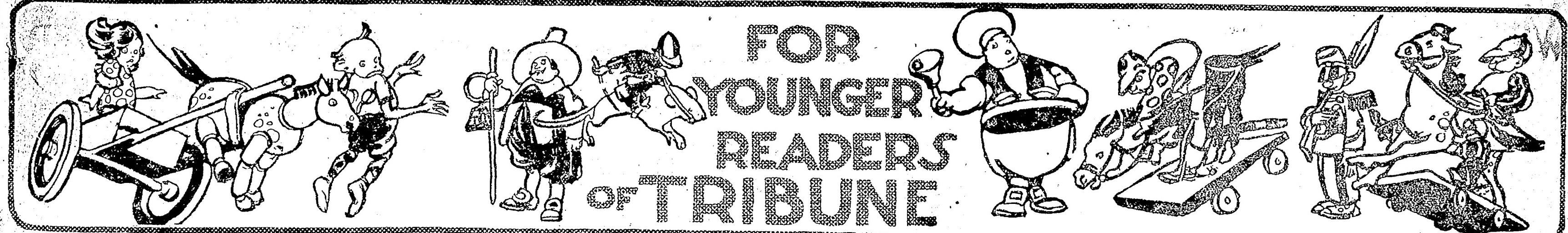
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## FOR YOUNGER READERS OF TRIBUNE

### News of The Playgrounds

Written For The Tribune

#### Hawthorne Playground

Great interest has been shown in both handball and soccer since the beginning of the new school term. One or two games of baseball have been played with Dewey, the Hawthorne boys coming out on the long end of the score.

Interclass handball and soccer have been played off before the members of teams to defend the playground in the city championship leagues, were chosen. The champions of grades are:

Seventh A grade, singles, Geary Pederson; seventh A grade doubles, Bob Fitzsimmons and Shirley Parker; seventh B grade, singles, Jim Murphy; seventh B grade, doubles, Jack Alloway and Jim Murphy; eighth A grade, singles, Albert Viehauer; eighth A grade, doubles, W. Dodge and Ed Carter; eighth B grade, singles, Walter Brown; eighth B grade, doubles, Raymond Hume and Gerald Baldwin.

In the interclass matches, 7B, Jim Murphy and Jack Alloway defeated 7A's Bob Fitzsimmons and Shirley Parker.

Albert Viehauer, 8A, defeated Jim Murphy, 7B, in singles, while Jim Murphy, 7B, defeated Geary Pederson, 7A.

In soccer the little 70-pound team, with Um. Mc Grill as their leader, is practicing hard every night. Others signed up with this team are: Robert Nolmer, Geo. Bowman, Geo. McMahan, Dormit Kysh, Dwight Myers, Wilmer Gerke, Gerald Higher, Milton Martin, Jack Goody and George Carlson.

The 90 and 100-pound teams turned out strong for practice last Friday and there is good material for two fast teams. Among those signed up are: Geary Pederson, Burchard Styles, Herbert Lawes, Albert Behan, Harry Blore, Milton Styles, Jack Alloway, Albert Jepsen, Albert Viehauer, Elbert McPherson, Shirley Parker and others.

The Friday Senior Girls' Athletic Club is furnishing the ball team. The players are Able, Flie, Helen Jensen, Wilda Groom, Mildred Schuster, Lenora Priscilla, Emma Mills and others.

#### Tompkins

The spirit of play runs high on Tompkins ground. From the first to the seventh grade the boys and girls eagerly and joyously give vent in games to their accumulated energy. Building activities interfere with soccer but no other fall sport is neglected. Equestrian, basketball, dodge ball, baseball, aero, three deep, poison, circles pass, overhead, strike ball and relays of every kind are fighting for supremacy in popular favor.

Some children are just learning how to handle a ball, whether basket, volley or baseball, while others catch, dodge or throw with a skill that delights the most critical eye.

#### Bella Vista

As a result of the summer swimming at Idora two girls from Bella Vista were awarded the block letter O. The girls who enjoyed the afternoon were: Florence Wright, Mallo Taehino, Frances Mulligan, Thelma Brandt, Mary Blankenship, Florence Brandt, Margaret Vicentino, Mary Silva, Olive Rose, Florence Kick, Margaret Bohm, Florence Pellegrini, Bruno Pellegrini, Ida Leonard, Marie Goldi, Alma Diddly, Alma Retty, Manila Leonaldo, Lily Rose.

#### Emerson

A Liberty bell contest is being held among the classes of Emerson playground. On Monday the 8P's played the 8A grade, winning with a score of 26 to 25 points. The 8B's were represented by Una Herring, captain; Ruthie Nelson and Bernice Van Metro. The 8A team was Jasmina Vanderlaan, captain; Dorothy Harper and Henrietta Meade.

On Tuesday the 5D's played the 6A's, winning by a score of 40 to 22. Line-up—Macie MacDonald, captain of 5A's; Jeannette Leiderback, Mary Elbost, Amelia Casazza, Evelyn Tonney, Edith Thompson. Five 6A's captain is Violet Turner and the balance of the team is composed of Mary Gai, Gertrude Rohde, Hattie Overton, Cornelia Sturges.

The Emerson boys have been taking part in a handball contest. The 8A's won from the 8B's in doubles on Monday. The representatives of the 8A's were Martin Hoole and Henry Flegg.

The 6B's won from the 7A's in singles. The 7A's were represented by George Harriman and Albert Gabarino. The 6D's representatives were Bowdy Overton and Peter Cerruti. Singles, Joseph DeNidetti; 7A singles, Camillo Arri.

#### Mosswood

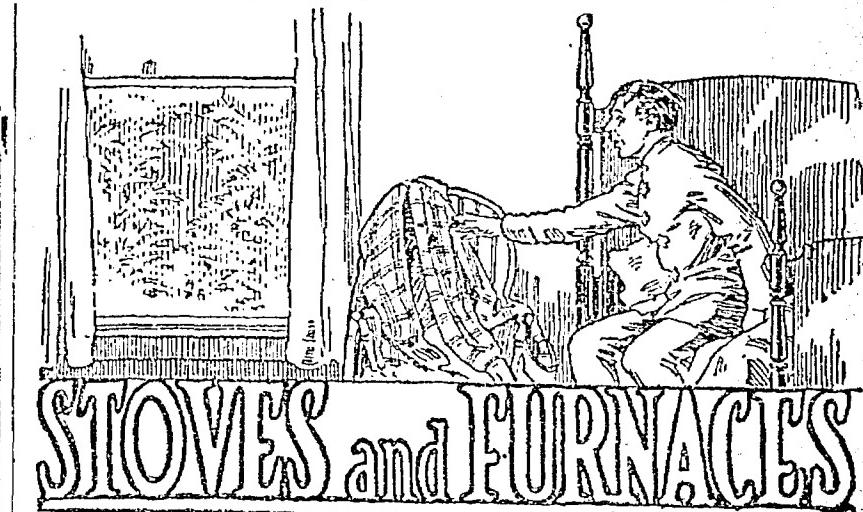
Mosswood Ladies' Outdoor Club showed up well at the annual Ladies' play day, held at Bushrod Park Thursday, September 17. In all the volley ball games the Mosswood ladies showed to their old form. It is quite evident that they are still the champion volley ball players, although Bushrod ladies are doing splendidly.

The ladies that represented Mosswood at the annual play day were: Mrs. Nece, Mrs. Middleton, Mrs. Ames, Mrs. Duits, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Durand, Mrs. Hand, Mrs. Richel, Mrs. Conghard, Mrs. Josephs and a number of others.

#### Melrose

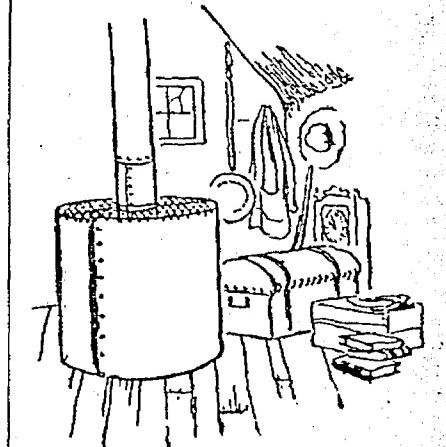
The small girls who belong to the Melrose Club came twenty strong last Monday to play games and afterwards have lemonade and cookies. The girls who enjoyed the afternoon were: Florence Wright, Mallo Taehino, Frances Mulligan, Thelma Brandt, Mary Blankenship, Florence Brandt, Margaret Vicentino, Mary Silva, Olive Rose, Florence Kick, Margaret Bohm, Florence Pellegrini, Bruno Pellegrini, Ida Leonard, Marie Goldi, Alma Diddly, Alma Retty, Manila Leonaldo, Lily Rose.

### Supposyville Doings



**STOVES and FURNACES**

It was hard to leave the warm bed to them and then forgotten when the cold weather comes and hot fires are built. Many fires have been caused in this way—you would better make a special trip to the attic and see that all is safe. Why not fix a guard around the



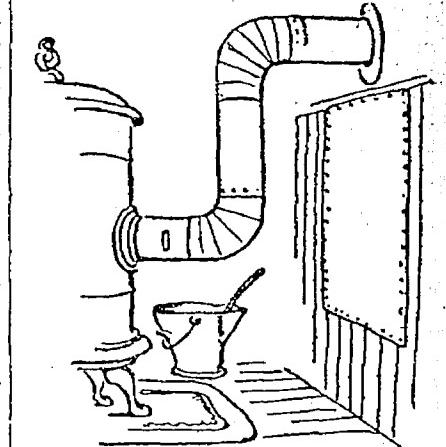
#### A Guard Around the Attic Pipe

at the pipe so that nothing can be pushed against it!

As to the stove itself, it is important to see that the floor beneath is protected by metal. This metal must extend at least twelve inches in front of the door to the ash pit, for sometimes live coals may fall, even when you are trying to be careful. Of course a furnace must never sit directly upon a wooden floor—almost anybody would know that. Its base should be surrounded with brick, stone or concrete.

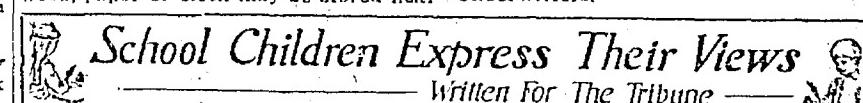
You know something about the question of placing, but the question of using is still more important. Here again carelessness and common sense will make you safe.

For example—no one should ever think of pouring kerosene upon a fire, for the flame will run up the oil stream to the can, and cause an explosion. It all happens in a moment, and many foolish people have been terribly burned in this way. Never pour kerosene upon even an unlighted fire, for it forms a bad



#### Protect the Floor and the Woodwork

habit. Any combination of kerosene with coal or wood is dangerous to life and property. It is wisest to remove temptation by keeping the kerosene can in an outbuilding.—National Board of Fire Underwriters.



**School Children Express Their Views**

Written For The Tribune

#### The Sparrows and My Little Lettuce Patch.

The Sparrows one day

Were chirping away

Planning an eating match

In my little lettuce patch.

Now they longed, oh so!

For my lettuce to grow.

Soon the day came along

And they sang a great song

When they came from the trees.

Like a gray swarm of bees,

For this was the day

With little hearts gay,

They had planned an eating match

In my little lettuce patch.

But alas, no fun—no, no!

In the middle of the room

Was a great big scarecrow.

HAZEL HAGBERG, 11 years, Jefferson, Ga.

#### Farm Life.

I am going up on the old farm this summer vacation to see the old folks at home.

While I am up there I am

going to climb the trees and eat all the fruit I can eat.

I am going to feed the chickens,

ducks, geese and pigeons and

many other animals.

One day we won't

be able to eat but the best

was a dish of ice cream,

and after dinner we went hunting

for flowers. Early in the morning

I would hear the roosters crowing when

I would want to go to sleep. One evening

when the sun was going down I

forgot to close the stable door after

I had been feeding the horses.

After a while I heard some noise, and what do you think it was? It was the horses running like they were wild, and the dog barking at their feet. My, but it was a hard time to get them in.

The next day I got up at 10 o'clock, and wanted to feed the chickens, but when I got them they were eating already, so I got left.

VIOLET.

**Leona Heights**

Everybody should have some kind of outdoor exercises, whether it be basketball, baseball or other team games. It does not have to be games like these nor does it have to be games at all, as long as you get some kind of exercise.

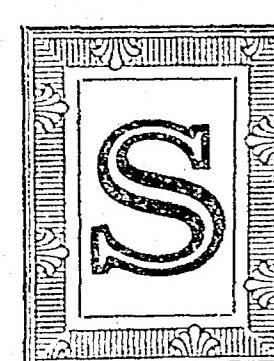
The kind of exercise I like is to roam about the heights of Leona. The prettiest part of Leona Heights is Leona Canyon. As one first passes the big tracts he sees the beautiful canyon with a small creek flowing through it. The trail in this canyon is very narrow, but firm.

At the end of this long canyon there is a ranch owned by Mr. Cabral. He has a big herd of cattle and horses roaming together about one-fourth of a mile from the end of the canyon. I have much fun chasing the horses over the hills.

In the spring the Leona car, which runs every twenty minutes, is crowded with people who go out to enjoy the beauty of the hills and the pure water.

PAUL URCH, 13 yrs., 8D Grade.

# The KNAVE



SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—According to some political observers whose perspicacity at least equals their partisanship we are to see one of the liveliest campaigns that California has ever known. This is so very different from the general impression—that all is over but the shouting—that it is entitled to consideration. According to this authority, the issue is to be an intense one between the Wets and Drys. It is not going to be merely a California contest, but one in which the whole country is to take a hand. No attention is to be paid to party lines. But the Wets, the Moderate Wets, the Moists, and all who have any kind of a damp sympathy, are going to turn to and make the effort to halt this trend toward aridity. It needs but a moment's thought to realize how readily such a movement can be financed. It was very recently disclosed how half a million was subscribed, apparently off-hand, to buy a newspaper with which to achieve similar ends. A political campaign whose issues are to be decided along similar lines can be financed in a flash to three times that amount; and it is not necessary to repeat the hackneyed saying about money and the mare. To confuse the argument it was pointed out that the wet and dry question is already pretty well settled on Federal lines for the duration of war. The instant reply was that a wet verdict from California is looked to relax the national attitude—to stiffen up the States and statesmen who are believed to be half-hearted, and possibly to reverse some of the drastic action against the moderate beverages, such as wines and beer. Disavowing partisanship and disclaiming authoritative knowledge, it was surmised from the same source that speakers of national renown would take part in the campaign. The Drys are prepared to meet the issue and it is hinted that notables like William Jennings Bryan will head the oratorical galaxy.

## Bell's Chances Summed Up

It is interesting to speculate on what will happen if such a "fight" comes off. It is of course to be taken account of that Theodore Bell is a Democrat who has figured importantly in State and National politics. But it is also to be remembered that he headed the delegation to Baltimore in 1912 which formed the backbone of the support for Champ Clark. He has since not been in the inner party sanctuary. The party in California is controlled by another coterie than his. It is not foreseen, therefore, that his candidacy will gain the united support of his party. It is likely, however, to get the support that went to Woolwine in the primary. It is also likely to get a considerable portion of the Heney support—excepting the Federal brigade. Bell expects to realize something from the Rolph quarter. And of course allowance must be made for the usual element that can't be classified, but is inclined away from that which is straightlaced. If the forecast comes true as to a wet effort from all over the country, a scare is likely to be thrown into the Republican camp that will intensify the hustling at least. Scarcely more than half the registered vote was cast at the primaries. It is figured that this included nearly all the wet vote; that the dormant vote will be more or less awakened and brought out by the issue, and that it will be bone dry. The figuring has been hasty at this writing—and, indeed, it is not quite certain that Bell will be able to qualify. Rounding up 10,559 persons who did not vote at the primary, and who are favorable to Bell's running under the conditions that prevail, and are willing to sign a petition to that effect, is a heavy task to accomplish in the allotted time.

## Former President Taft Comments

An interesting comment on the California situation is that of former President William Howard Taft in the Philadelphia Ledger. It is headed, "The General Primary: How Long Will It Last—The California Daisy Cited as Example of Unoward Results." After a general statement embodying the observation that the general primary has lowered the character of men put up as party candidates for office, and after recounting the general result of the primary here and the complications that ensued, the article inquires: "Could anything be found in 'Alice in Wonderland' to beat this? O Lord, how long?"

## A Tivoli Mestro Advanced

Musical advice from New York convey the intelligence that Giorgio Polacco has been engaged as conductor of the Metropolitan Opera House, to succeed the renowned Toscanini. Polacco will be well remembered by patrons of the Tivoli. He was one of "Doc" Leahy's finds. His discovery was coincident with that of Tetrazzini. They were members of a troupe that was scintillating here and there in Mexico. Both were unknown to the greater public whose approval makes a star. As soon as Leahy heard Tetrazzini he was satisfied that a star of the first magnitude had been located. Subsequent events justified his judgment. Polacco, he was sure, was a great conductor, and Polacco bore out that discernment, contributing much to the success of San Francisco's famous opera organization. Polacco was with the Tivoli three seasons.

and then went East and became the second conductor at the Metropolitan, being preceded by Toscanini. Now upon that master's retirement he succeeds to first place. Conductorship of the Metropolitan is considered the first musical position in the country.

## Recalling the Kearneys

The announcement that the Regents of the State University are to sell a part of the estate bequeathed it by M. Theo Kearney, near Fresno, recalls a picturesque, vibrant and eccentric character. California had a good many unusual characters in former years, but latterly a greater degree of normality seems to characterize its inhabitants. In these days there is no unusual life or experience to develop unusual character. Kearney stood out not only at home, but was noted abroad. Nobody ever penetrated his family history. It was so well submerged, if memory serves, that no claimant came forward for the magnificent estate which he willed to the university—that is, nobody other than Denis Kearney. My recollection is that Denis Kearney's attempt to show relationship was very weak and soon abandoned. M. Theo and Denis were of very distinct fibre. It is not probable that the former ever heard of the agitator as a relative, or that relationship was urged during his life. I remember meeting Denis at Bartlett Springs not long after the other's death, and endeavored to draw him out on the subject. My recollection is that he was not swift to talk about it, and certainly said nothing of relationship of that nature that would be expected from a member of the family. M. Theo Kearney was almost the first to demonstrate the adaptability of the soil and climate about Fresno for raisin grapes and semi-tropic fruits. He went out upon what was then a desert, ten miles west of the town, and literally made it blossom as the rose. The tract to be sold is given in the notices as four miles from the estate proper.

## Denis Did Not Talk

That time that I met Denis Kearney at the springs must have been fifteen years ago. It was the first close-up that I had had of the somewhat noted personage, and I was interested. I remembered him of the sandlot days, when he strode through crowds of gaping men, as crowds always gape when a celebrity goes past; I remembered him as he spoke, generally, from improvised stands—how he would oscillate along the rail with a sort of crouch, as a tiger would behind its bars, and how he would invariably begin his harangue with "The Chinese must GO!" And I wanted to see how he performed in his tame state. He had long given up the drayage business. There had been a story that he had hit the market fortunately in wheat, which was the popular medium in which to take a flier at that time; but he bore no evidence of an exaggerated prosperity, and I concluded that whatever good fortune he had enjoyed had taken wings. Efforts to draw him out as to that other time when he wrought up a State, and even a Nation, by the mere force of a reiterated slogan, were but partially successful. He didn't rise to the suggestion. He would assume a far-away look when I would edge around in the effort to throw in the reminiscent clutch, as though memory stirred faintly, and sometimes there would come a smile, as though it did not stir unpleasantly; but there was no discourse, as I hoped there might be, on the psychology of the populace. He was one personage, at least, who had enjoyed the limelight and was not in after years inclined to recall it in vainglorious reminiscence.

## R. R. Men and Exemption

The railroad administration is much concerned that railroad men will not claim exemption in the new draft, and that the roads will be left short-handed. Two circulars have been issued on the subject. One is from Director-General McAdoo, setting forth that any competent railroad employee taken from the service will be subtracted from a force which is already too small and which cannot be adequately replenished. Railroad officials are urged to see that all employees necessary to the operation of the railroads file claims for exemption. The other statement is from Provost Marshal-General Crowder, and points out that any general tendency of registrants, through mistaken chivalry, to pass the question of exemption up to the draft boards for decision, would entail enormous loss of time. Officials are charged with the responsibility of seeing that employees necessary to their industries claim exemption, or that exemption is claimed for them. There is good reason to believe that a good many of the best men are counting on getting over there through this draft. Many of their fellow workers are there, and letters written back fire the heart. Besides, it looks as though the experience will not be as severe as that gone through by the first contingents—as though those who go now may be little more than in at the death—though it would not be a fair inference that eligibles who refuse to claim exemption are actuated by other than patriotic motives. At any rate, there is a good deal of worry in higher railroad circles through fear that the draft will leave them so short-handed as to cripple the roads.

## Amiens Cathedral Saved

I have received a slip whose republication seems justified, as a general interest is taken in the historic piles in the war's path, only a few of which have escaped. It bears the heading, "Amiens

Cathedral Saved," and relates that on August 8 a solemn thanksgiving service was held in the sacred edifice for its preservation. It was then out of the range of German guns, and it was hoped that the danger that it had been in for months was past forever. The cathedral was designed seven hundred years ago, but was not finished till within the last seventy years. It represents in its best aspect the architecture of the thirteenth century, "the noblest period of medieval art and life." Considering the dangers to which the structure has been exposed and the ruthlessness of the ravagers, that it escaped serious injury was regarded as almost miraculous. The great organ had been removed for safety, and the musical part of the thanksgiving service was rendered on a smaller instrument and a single violin.

## McCormick Gets Leave

The announcement that E. O. McCormick has been granted a year's leave by the Southern Pacific Company carries a probability that his connection with that corporation is to be severed after twenty years. He has been all of that time high in the management. His last title was vice-president, and he especially had charge of passenger traffic. His most appropriate title would have been "Passenger Traffic Ambassador." It is said that McCormick had no rival in promoting passenger traffic—in devising schemes to induce large passenger movements—colonizations, conventions, convocations, expositions, etc. That was in the times when it was the legitimate and understood business of railroads to encourage people to travel. Now that the policy is exactly the reverse; that railroad management even advises the public not to travel and thus not to cumber rolling stock that is needed to haul soldiers, war supplies and munitions, McCormick finds his occupation gone. But one with such talents as he is known to possess is in demand in other lines of activity, and he has become one of Uncle Sam's trusted agents, and probably will continue to be till after the war. It is understood that he is now on a mission to Alaska.

## Cheered the Mayor

In the great parade of Italian fellow-citizens last Sunday an incident occurred at the point of countermarch—Van Ness avenue and Market street—that will bear telling. In one of the autos in the van sat former Mayor Schmitz. He is a fine figure of a man, gracious and magnetic. He acknowledged the cheers that resounded along the line of march, for the Italians, like all Latins, are emotional and like to give vent to their feelings. The former mayor bowed majestically and smiled in a perfectly glorious way, and that encouraged the admiring throngs to redouble their applause. One of the applauders fairly outdid the others, and was having a great time shouting "Viva il sindaco!" when a compatriot inquired where was the Mayor. "There, there!" cried the enthusiastic applauder, indicating the former mayor. "Oh, no," responded the inquirer, "that not the mayor; Rolph not have whiskers like him!" But the enthusiast refused to be corrected, and continued to ring out his homage to il sindaco until he had passed up the block.

## Purchase of United Railroads

One amendment that is of contingent interest is that which permits the purchase of the United Railroads on the pay-as-you-go plan. The pay-as-you-go plan is to pay as it is made out of the business. This, it would seem, might safely be voted on in the affirmative. If the owners of the United Railroads are willing to sell, or can sell, on any such terms, there should be no objection to the city buying. A sort of tentative plan has been worked out, but it is not understood that it has been agreed to except by the city officials who drew it. Manifestly any such plan, or any plan looking to the transfer of the property to the city, would have to be officially sanctioned by the stockholders of the company. However, it is acknowledged that it would be a good thing if the city owned the United Railroads. It would reduce a chronic irritation, and might result in the removal of a couple of tracks from Market street, the presence of which is almost intolerable.

## The New Red Cross Home

The group of structures being finished for the Red Cross offices and work rooms on the site of the old hall of records promises to be fairly picturesqure, and at least will perform an important office besides housing that worthy and popular organization at a saving in rents of \$1000 a month; it will hide a scar that was hideous and located right on the nose of the civic center. It is probable these buildings will remain several years. Secretary Bogart thinks the Red Cross will persist for five years at least after hostilities cease, to an extent that that will require the housing that these buildings will afford. Where the old foundations crop up the site is being graded and otherwise camouflaged, and altogether the occupation of the city's littered expanse by the temporary structure will amount to an improvement.

## Dunnigan Off Again

J. S. Dunnigan, clerk of the Board of Supervisors, has been sent East again. Just the nature of his mission is not known, but it is understood to relate to the street railway extension to Hunter's Point, which the government is to finance. The public has not been afforded a "cut-

in" of the telegram that the mayor received and that was the motif of his application for a leave of absence for sixty days. Neither has it been made manifest that mayoral absence under the leave will result. There is a complication of some kind in the matter. Dunnigan had not been home long when he was started back. City Engineer O'Shaughnessy thinks the road can be completed within ninety days.

## Supervisors Lectured

Some of the supervisors now wish they had somehow been able to pass the \$2.46 tax levy. Thirteen of them were willing. They voted for it right along. But five were recalcitrant, and it required the assent of fifteen. Supervisor Power was on his way to Washington to break into the army; Supervisor Schmitz is constitutionally agin' any majority measure; Supervisor McSheehy was peev'd over his treatment as a city contractor; Supervisor Gallagher was mindful of the people's interest—he said so himself—and just what ailed Supervisor Hynes does not appear. But the failure of the five to support the higher rate was responsible for their being strongly lectured by the mayor at last Monday's session. Supervisor McLellan came into the breach by offering to hire the men whose jobs were menaced through the contumacy of the five supervisors, and thus happily a situation was mended.

## Power Heard From

Supervisor Power has been heard from. Postcards have arrived, signed "Captain Power." Particulars are coming by slower mail. At least, they had not arrived at the time this was written. It is thought that he has been commissioned, however. There is too much need of officers of experience to pass up one qualified to go immediately in the service. In the probable event of his entering the army there may be a sort of situation to face as to his supervisorship. He may decline to resign after his sixty days' leave expires unless his wishes are carried out as to a successor, and what then? If his request is followed, one-half the salary of the position will go to his dependents. If it shall be ignored, somebody will be in the position of declaring a soldier's job vacant while he is on the firing line offering up his life for his country. In the present public attitude toward all who drop what they are at to go over there and fight for democracy, this may not be a reliable task.

## Amendment for Hetch Hetchy

Twenty-three amendments to the city charter will go on the ballot. The most important of these, besides the provision for the reorganization of the school department, is one to enable continuous progress on the Hetch Hetchy project. As it is, things there are nearing a crisis. Forty millions of bonds have been authorized, but they are unsalable. The amendment provides for paying for work in bonds. It is well understood that this is a wasteful way. It is estimated that public work required on this plan costs at least half as much again as that which is paid for in cash. Contractors have to seek money lenders in such instances, who naturally profit to the fullest extent possible. Especially at this time it is impossible to drive a close bargain in such matters. The contractor has to allow a big margin for the shave. Still, the Hetch Hetchy project is pretty well up against it, and it will probably be more costly to shut down and suffer loss in the deterioration that would ensue.

## School Amendment

One of the charter amendments is for the reorganization of the school department. The charter now provides for four paid school directors, who are appointed by the mayor, but for a superintendent to be elected by the people. The proposed change is for the appointment of seven directors, to serve without pay, two of whom shall be women, which board shall appoint the superintendent. The present plan has not worked out admirably. There is no sort of team work between the superintendent and the school board. In fact, there has been just the reverse. There has been a school survey on a comprehensive scale, and a partial report as to conditions, but further work was choked off. The present superintendent has been in office twelve years, and did not get in because of his renown or experience as an educator. He is a candidate now, without opposition, and it is frequently asserted that he can't be beaten. It is not certain that the school amendment will carry.

## Scrambling the Railroads

Three weeks ago I had something about a consolidated ticket office for the overland roads—the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe and the Western Pacific. It had not been located at that time, but the location most favored was the Lick property, on Post street, between Montgomery and Kearny. The decision fell upon that location, and it is now being made ready. The uptown ticket offices of the three lines will be closed when this is occupied. What causes remark and wonder is the extensive work that is necessary to fit quarters for the consolidated office. The room will be immense, and the alterations are not of that makeshift character that would be expected for a temporary arrangement. I also understand that notices have been served on the tenants above the first floor at 65 Market street, some of which are subsidiary corporations of the Southern Pacific, that the room is needed, and that the general offices of the Santa Fe will be moved from the new building at Second and Market, in which they were so recently installed, and that the offices of the Western Pacific will be moved from the Mills building, where they occupy almost an entire floor, and all the general affairs of the three companies will receive attention under one roof. It looks as though Uncle Sam's management is fixing up for a considerable stay. Also that the work of unscrambling, if there is to be an unscrambling, will be a task of magnitude. Railroad men are somewhat mystified over it all, and are wont to confess their inability to figure it out.

## Galli-Curci's Domestic Troubles

The matrimonial troubles of Galli-Curci and her husband have a San Francisco end. Besides suing his wife's manager to recover a quarter of a million for alienating her affections, and otherwise performing boisterously, Curci charges that his wife has been unpatriotic, having failed to lend her talents to the great war charity entertainments that were given in New York last summer. At that time Galli-Curci was in San Francisco, and in reply to this a letter from John A. Britton, chairman of the finance committee of the San Francisco Red Cross, under date of August 23, is produced. This is an extract: "I trust you will record our delay in writing you as in no way indicative of a lack of appreciation of the splendid services and contribution of your good self on the occasion of the last Red Cross drive in San Francisco. I am pleased to report the total amount collected through your courtesy as \$17,845. In behalf of the Red Cross I desire to thank you for the generous spirit manifested by yourself on that occasion, and I can assure you we have due appreciation of the sacrifice made. Let me again 'Thank you,' and I know you will always look back kindly to the initial day of the San Francisco Red Cross drive, that you distinguished by your personal help and the monies collected through your generosity." There came near being a hitch over Galli-Curci's San Francisco engagement. The arrangements hung fire. The secret was that her manager, Charles L. Wagner—who is also the manager for John McCormick, and who manages in the fullest sense of the word—became aware of the family troubles, and took measures to mitigate their consequences to his star by decreeing that Curci and his brother should not be of the entourage that came here. Galli-Curci was thus to be shielded from the distractions of continuous domestic turmoil. The delay was caused by the madame and her husband threshing it out. He wanted her to throw up the engagement entirely if he was denied the right to come along. She, having been educated to woman's inferior position in the family, could not at first bring herself to decide for herself. Though there had been trouble between madame and her husband and her husband's brother, this refusing to let them come to California was the thing that led to the divorce action and the suit for damages.

## Tattooing Under the Ban

It is a matter of news that there are enough tattoo artists in this city for a rodeo. At least, they are to be, or have been, rounded up by the police. It was supposed that the custom of tattooing was confined to hardy men of the sea of that era when a sailor sailed instead of stoked; but there appears to be many of the younger sea adventurers who like to have ineradicable designs fixed upon their skins. The extent of this practice is rather surprising to army surgeons when they make their surveys of recruits and selectives to determine their physical fitness. Official notice was taken of the tattoo profession when two young sailors from Yerba Buena training station became infected from tattoo operations. Others have had the same experience. The health officer caused the arrest of two "artists" who perform such operations, and the police have taken the matter in hand to subdue an industry that had reached considerable proportions since the mobilizations for the navy began.

## The Good Old Times

The Cliff House is locked up and given over to the bats. The Cliff House has been written up so often that there is not much prospect of saying anything new concerning it; still, the subject is attractive to one who remembers the days when it seemed a good deal farther out than it does now; when to visit it was a day's undertaking. If you were of the ho! pollo you jogged out to Central avenue in a horse car, and even that part of the trip seemed interminable; thence you took a bus—one of those prehistoric vehicles which you enter at the end—and were tooted across vacant country, descending finally upon the third predecessor of the present Cliff House. Then if you wanted to get down on the beach you had to pay at a toll gate. We are in the habit of referring to that time as "the good old days." But a trip to the Cliff House was a journey and involved a considerable outlay. Now you can go from the ferry to the ocean by any one of a half dozen routes for five cents. References to "good old days" may still have significance, but not as to a trip to the Cliff House. If they have reference to the fact that you could get a good feed for a quarter, a very satisfying dinner with wine for 50 cents, and a Lucreus feast for a dollar; to that time when they didn't charge extra for a plate of shrimps; the old-timer will understand.

THE KNAVE.

# Development Section.

Shipbuilding

Commerce

Manufacturing

Real Estate

Agriculture

VOLUME LXXXIX.

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PAGES 43 TO 48

NO. 34

## WANT MOTOR SERVICE ON W.P.RAILWAY

Hayward Trustees Take Action Toward Securing Such Traffic Arrangement From Niles Into East Oakland

Would Relieve the Lack of Houses That Now Exists in Factory Section East of the Lake in Building Zone

Hayward has determined to make move toward helping the increasing difficulty, on the part of workers in the East Oakland factories and the plants at Elmhurst, San Leandro and Hayward, in finding housing accommodations in their immediate neighborhood. The Hayward trustees believe that a large amount of very desirable residence country would be brought into touch with the industrial centers if motor service of some kind could be arranged over the Western Pacific railroad. Mayor Arthur Manner and his committee have been appointed by the trustees to see if a plan cannot be worked out by which the great section to the south of Oakland is opened up by good railroad service.

It is pointed out that the Western Pacific railroad is now idle for the greater part of each day. The passenger traffic has been cut to almost nothing, just enough to serve the section north of Oroville, and the road has practically been turned over to the transportation of government freight and soldiers.

The proposition of Mayor Manner is working out in the placing of one or more gasoline motors on a shuttle run between some point in Oakland or East Oakland and Niles. This would open up the country through the Oakland annexed district, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Dublin and Niles for suburban residence. It is pointed out that the trip would not be as long as the commuting that is done from Bay Point into Oakland or even from Mare Island. A motor shuttle service would be inexpensive and easy to maintain.

At various points have some available housing facilities that could be utilized at once, and some local building is being done.

City Trustee L. J. Toffelmier of East Leandro and his brother, D. U. Toffelmier, have made plans for an extensive apartment house on East Leandro. It will cost \$50,000 and will be notable addition to the city. There is already a demand for such a building from the local factories, such as the Best plant, alone.

## LATEST ADVICE FROM C. OF C. MFG. COMMITTEE

From Boegle's Bulletin Sidney Hoedemaker has been appointed manager of all of the cafeterias and restaurants of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation and has announced his intention to sell local products as far as possible.

New forms of applications for license to export must be secured from the nearest office of the War Trade Board.

Alejandro Cordova of Tapachula, Mexico, who is stopping at 1214 Leavenworth street, San Francisco, has come to you with concerns which have products that he can sell in his general merchandise store. This is a splendid opportunity.

Western Lumber Manufacturing Company, Berkeley, wants names of those doing wood work, stock, and names of manufacturers of cedarizers and disinfectants.

A compilation of British trade practices, which are gradually being adopted on our coast, has just been published by the Department of Commerce, 307 Customs House, San Francisco.

## Outsiders Make Oakland Home

The demand for homes in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda is particularly heavy from people who are coming to the East Bay region to make their homes, attracted by the tremendous number of industries in the area. Fred T. Wood, with offices in the Syndicate building, who recently reported sales totaling more than \$10,000 of residence property, announced this week that he had closed four sales for homes and that the demand was greater now than ever before. Among the purchasers was Max G. Germar, an extensive rice grower of Colusa county, who purchased a large home on Broadway, to be occupied by himself and family. He paid \$10,000 for the home which was sold for the account of the Elbert Investment Company. Other sales were to A. W. Story of San Francisco, who purchased a home for \$4750 on Peralta avenue; Kenneth McDonald, home on Montana street for \$3500; Barbara E. Linney, home on Francisco street, Berkeley, for \$4750.

## LAND SHOW MAY PRODUCE EXHIBIT PALACE

The Land Show has brought Central California together in Oakland. Top row (left to right). Alameda County Exhibit, Stonex Booth, Garden Model shown by the California Nursery of Niles. Lower row, Sacramento County Exhibit, and Culberth's Booth.

Photos by Culberth.



### Plan for State Building Is Revived

A great hope has grown out of the success of the Land Show and Industrial Exposition, a hope that one of the dreams that Oakland has had for many years may come true, and that one of the results of the Land Show will be the state exposition building that Oakland has been striving for since 1913. In 1913 the Alameda county exposition commission made an investigation of the Los Angeles state exposition building and the result was that Judge A. F. St. Sure, vice-chairman of that commission, drew a bill appropriating \$50,000 for a state building in Oakland upon the same lines as the exposition building in the southern city. Judge St. Sure, with a lively idea of what that building ought to be, took the bill to Sacramento in person and he got State Senator Breed to introduce it in the upper house. After that he made several trips to Sacramento in company with various members of the commission and interested Oaklanders, and after a long time, far as favorable consideration by the committee, an acknowledgment of the justice of the claims of Oakland, and there it died.

The same bill has been introduced by Judge St. Sure upon behalf of the commission at each session of the legislature, but has not yet received favorable consideration by the committee. The success of the Land Show has revived a hope that the coming session of the legislature will take up and seriously consider the claims of Oakland for such a building. While it is recognized that such a building would not be considered an essential one during wartime, it is expected that a firm foundation will be laid for future use.

The Land Show has brought many people to this side of the bay from all parts of central California. It has crystallized a sentiment building which could be displayed on this side of the bay.

The metropolis of San Francisco also has the State Development Board in the Ferry building at the foot of Market street, and it is expected that Oakland could obtain an eligible building along such lines wherein could be displayed the sources of the entire neighborhood.

Most of the nearby counties of the state are represented at the big Land Show and it would be natural that they would like to be represented in a state building where they would have nothing to pay for their more exhibit.

The Land Show may be the beginning of the successful conclusion of the efforts that have been made for several years past.

### NOW TO GET IN TOUCH WITH U.S. CONTRACTS

Any manufacturer who wishes to manufacture Government supplies should send his name to the supply bureaus purchasing the kind of supplies which he manufactures and indicate what he is in position to do.

The application should be accompanied by satisfactory references from banks or reputable business concerns or from the chairman of the local regional manufacturers' organization associated with the War Industries Board. The chairman of this region is Frederick J. Koster, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants' Exchange building, San Francisco, Cal.

If found satisfactory, the manufacturer's name will be placed on the mailing list of the bureau which handles the supply in which he is interested.

The Standard Gas Engine Company of East Oakland is rapidly getting their plant into shape. An additional 550 horsepower is to be added, bringing their plant up to a point in capacity that will equal any institution on the Coast.

### SEATTLE ISSUES DAILY BULLETIN OF NEW HOMES

This is the way Seattle announces the status of its "More Homes" campaign:

"Pledges up to noon today reached a new high figure, 3659, meaning that number of new residences are promised immediately in the course of immediate construction in Seattle."

### WILL FINANCE RANCH PROPERTY

The Stanislaus Farms Company

has been authorized by Commissioner of Corporations H. L. Carnahan to issue 5000 shares in exchange for the property of the Elliott Land Company, consisting of approximately 5000 acres of farm land in Stanislaus and San Joaquin counties and known as the Elliott ranch.

Permission is also given the company to sell \$300,000 bonds so as to net about \$190,000.

The proceeds of the bond issue are to be used to retire indebtedness incurred on account of reclamation and improvement of the property. The bonds bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent and are to mature in installments of \$20,000 on the first of June of the years 1921 and 1922 and in annual installments thereafter of \$40,000 per year.

### Mercantile Agencies Are Organized

The United Mercantile Agencies of California was organized in Stockton this week.

T. A. Ross, Stockton, was elected president; C. L. Richardson, Los Angeles, vice-president; W. A. Sturges, Oakland, second vice-president; L. A. Hill, Stockton, secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive committee are: J. L. Beamer, Eureka; W. J. English, Tulare; W. L. Claiborne, San Francisco; A. G. Willis, San Jose; R. H. Bullock, Sacramento.

### BORADENT

TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY.

Made in Oakland.

### PRICE OF RICE FINALLY FIXED

BULLETIN U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR—BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

Rice milling having become an important industry in the San Joaquin district, the fact that a voluntary agreement has been perfected between the United States Food Administration for California and rice growers and millers, stabilizing the price of rice to the producer to the consumer is most heartening. Those concerned in the industry will make fair and reasonable profits while the public will be able to purchase the commodity at a price from which all speculation and profiteering has been eliminated.

Under the terms of the new contract which comes with the coming crop harvested in October, millers will pay the growers a base price of \$1.32 per hundred for No. 1 grade, which includes fancy and choice Japan. The retail price at the grocery store for the best grades of California rice will be approximately 11 cents per pound.

The agreement had the unanimous approval of the Pacific Rice Growers' Association and was endorsed by a large number of independent growers.

It is probable that the voluntary agreement will extend beyond the forthcoming crop and remain effective during the period of the war.

### REE CULTURE AT PLEASANTON

A series of interesting experiments are being made at Pleasanton, in this county, with bee culture. Bee culture has been urged very strongly by the federal government as a roller for the sugar situation. The Garden City Bee Apairy of San Jose, which deals largely in queen bees for the market, has placed 150 colonies upon the Chadbourn ranch as an experiment, which is proving a success, and which may form the foundation for a new and profitable industry for the Livermore Valley.

The United States employment service has been given a burden comparable only to that borne by the War Department when the selective service law was put into operation. But this policy must be enforced without military authority. We must rely upon the understanding, cooperation and good will of the American people.—Secretary of Labor Wilson.

Help the Government.

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# SUFFRAGE IN DOUBT; GOES OVER AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—With certain defeat or withdrawal admitted to be the only present alternatives, the House resolution proposing submission to the states of the Susan B. Anthony equal suffrage amendment furnished another sharp, but brief, fight in the Senate today and then went over until Monday. The final outcome of the vote will be held between its supporters to decide whether on Monday it shall be brought to vote with defeat apparently assured or again be laid aside indefinitely.

A filibuster began today by opponents of the resolution, loss of the vote of Senator Benton of South Dakota, who had been considered among the supporters, but who today announced he would vote in the negative, and also absence of many senators supporting the resolution, the woman suffrage forces were on the defensive.

That the opposition is strong enough to defeat the resolution was indicated with by Senator Pittman of Nevada, Democrat, and Smoot of Utah, who have worked actively in its behalf.

Chairman Jones of the woman suffrage committee, did not formally concede defeat, but said he would support the measure. Now what course should be taken? The resolution may be brought to a vote for the purpose of providing a record for the November elections or be withdrawn for several weeks. Virtually all of its supporters tonight privately admitted that not enough votes can be mustered now for its adoption.

Opponents today began, but were forced to continue, a filibuster in their effort to postpone action until Monday because of the absence of several senators. Most of today's debate was occupied by senators favoring the cause, with Senators Pitman and Smoot, with others, supporting the controversial pledges of Democratic and Republican support and the question of partisan politics.

## BELL ENDORSED BY DEMOCRATS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—The convention of the Democratic State Central Committee endorsed Theodore F. Bell of San Francisco, the independent candidate, as his nominee for governor this afternoon, after a hot fight for the chairmanship of the new state committee, which was won by the Bell candidate, David S. Ewing of Fresno, against Loren J. Handley, endorsed by F. Ray Groves, chairman of the Los Angeles county committee. The final vote was 95 to 54.

The other newly elected officers of the committee are:

First vice-chairman, Loren J. Handley, Los Angeles; second vice-chairman, George Galligan, San Francisco; third vice-chairman, David W. Carmichael, Sacramento; F. Ray Groves, secretary; William J. Hayes of Oakland, treasurer.

Owing to the absence of both the new chairman and first vice-chairman, Mrs. Galligan presided over the convention, which was held at the hall of the Hotel Full Moon an address which was enthusiastically received.

### Chiropractors Now Have New Officers

The annual meeting of the Alameda County Chiropractors Association was held at the Pacific building, Friday night.

The following officers and board of directors were elected for the ensuing term: James Compton, D. C., president; Charles P. Eaton, D. C., vice-president; Linden L. D. McCash, D. C., secretary; John A. McCash, D. C., treasurer.

Board of directors—L. A. Mervy, D. C.; Myrtle A. Foster, D. C.; C. C. Lyon, D. C.; Charles J. Cody, D. C.; James Compton, D. C.; Linden L. D. McCash, D. C.

### Alleged Bigamist to Face Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—A warrant for the arrest of Thomas de La Concha, said to be a captain in the army of the Republic of Columbia, on a charge of bigamy, was issued late today on the complaint of René de la Concha, a former chorus girl, who married him last June and the couple were separated before he had not been divorced from his wife, last December in New York. Jeanne Sioux de la Concha was recently arrested by the federal authorities as an alleged slacker. The local Mrs. de la Concha also filed a suit for an annulment of her marriage today.

### Train Your Hair as An Actress Does

No class of people devotes as much time to beauty as do actresses, and no class must be more careful to retain and develop their charms. In hair care they are dangerous to shampoo too often, any猛性 hair cleanser. The majority car they have the best hair wash and scalp stimulator at a cost of about three cents, one need only get a package of Canthax from your druggist; dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water and your shampoo is ready. This gives enough shampoo liquid to bathe all the top of the head. After this use the hair dries rapidly, with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are quickly dissolved and entirely disappear when you rinse the hair. After this your hair will be so fluffy it will look thicker than it is. Its luster and luster will delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advertisement.

### Grocer Shoots Self After Business Worry

John Radich, an Austrian, was arrested yesterday at the foot of Fourth Street, near Government Office Building and Telegraph. George Hall on a charge of violating the Mann white slave act. He is alleged to have brought a woman from the east to California in violation of the act of Congress. Radich was turned over to the United States marshal's office.

**NATIONAL FOOD & FUEL ASSOCIATION, Dept. 809, Milwaukee, Wis.**

## Salvation Army Really Serves What It Means to U. S. Boys

What the Salvation Army means to soldiers, both who are fighting loneliness and home-sickness, or are on beds of pain, in some hospital, is told in an article by Captain Harold Miles, formerly of this city. For several years he was a sergeant in the Second Regiment, California National Guard, and served on the border during the Mexican trouble. Was employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad as publicity agent. He roomed in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. and is engaged to an Oakland young woman.

"There is one phase of Salvation Army work with the American Expeditionary Forces hitherto barely mentioned outside personal letters written by soldiers, which has won approval of all who have come in contact with it," writes Captain Miles. "As far as I am concerned with this work, it is a drab business of active warfare, performed with a kindly tender, unobtrusive efficiency; this work has been carried on behind the scenes of the war drama, aside from the direct gaze of the public eye. The whole world watches with breathless interest the epic struggle in progress on the bloody sweep of the western front, but quite as desperate a struggle is being carried on far to the rear in splendidly equipped base hospitals where our wounded lie."

"Here doctors, surgeons and nurses are fighting tirelessly and splendidly for the lives and limbs of the men in the hospital, Captain Miles says.

"The Salvation Army is making a particular effort to supply any possible luxury or convenience that will add to the comfort or happiness of any wounded American soldier. In going from cot to cot the ladies carefully lay down a mat on each, particularly designed, and that day every effort is made to secure the same. Hours have been spent in finding a special brand of tooth paste, a certain kind of candy or some delicacy which the capitol of a bedridden boy has prescribed. It is not enough to give the comfort desired is a meal of service which must prevail in this service—to give freely and painstakingly as the mothers of these men would do were they here to give.

"Razors, tooth brushes, soap and other articles are perhaps in greatest demand, for the wounded left all of their possessions on the field of battle when they fell, some juiced oranges and candies together, for the concocting of cooling drinks, come next on the list, if we except candy and fruit, which are given to all.

"Many Bibles and Testaments are asked for and supplied. Current American magazines are at a premium, in fact, Captain Renton is doing great service in sending them to the American women visitors under personal cover for this purpose than for any other tokens which come to her from the homeland. Writing materials are supplied in quantities, and for the men who are too weak or too badly handicapped by their bandages to write their own letters, a special service is maintained."

**QUEENIE'S ARREST CHECKS WEDDINGS**

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Justice of the Peace Stephen H. Underwood of Long Beach has set the preliminary hearing of Blanche B. Kirby, arrested on charges of bigamy, whom her reputed husband, Elliot Kirby, has suspended accusations of conspiring to defraud the Government.

Department of Justice agents and the local police say that in the woman's arrest they halted a career of promiscuous marriages with soldiers and sailors for the sake of their insurance and attorney fees. Both of the accused are in the city jail here. News of their arraignment was released yesterday by the departmental justice.

It was reported by Lee Gilley, a United States army medical corps private, to whom Mrs. Kirby is said to have been married in Los Angeles, August 15, swore out a bigamy warrant against her. Justice Underwood fixed her bail at \$2,000. Lee Gilley knew her as "Miss Queenie von Kirby" and said she was known as 21, the woman said she was known as "Queenie von Kirby" on the stage, where she did interpretive dancing. She married Kirby six years ago in Santa Ana. Private Gilley's salary allotment and his \$10,000 emergency war pay were made out in her favor, the authorities allege, but a telegram to the War Department from Gilley's commanding officer prevented her getting it.

After her marriage to Gilley, it is alleged, she became engaged to a seaman at the San Pedro submarine base, making her marriage to him conditional upon his making her beneficiary of his allotment and insurance. While the seaman was anticipating early orders to go overseas, the woman is said to have been destined of a prompt marriage, but when it was delayed indefinitely she applied for a divorce, base, it is said, her alleged order canceled.

The authorities are conducting an investigation in the north to determine whether the woman was divorced from Gilley, whom she is alleged to have married in Los Angeles when she was 14 years old.

Kirby is said to have added the woman's surname by posing as her mother, a 40-year-old daughter, Helen Kirby, who is said to have introduced to soldiers and sailors calling at their home as his child, whose mother left him.

The police say that the Kirbys have lived at Long Beach about six years. Kirby is said to be a moving picture operator.

**Violation of Mann Act Is Charged**

John Radich, an Austrian, was arrested yesterday at the foot of Fourth Street, near Government Office Building and Telegraph. George Hall on a charge of violating the Mann white slave act. He is alleged to have brought a woman from the east to California in violation of the act of Congress. Radich was turned over to the United States marshal's office.

**Suffragist Qualities as Driver of Truck**

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 28.—Miss Margaret Temps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eureka, Ill., farmer, is an exponent of woman suffrage. She also was the first woman to drive a motor driven truck loaded with hogs to the stockyards here. Her father was unable to obtain an efficient driver, owing to the scarcity of labor because of the war. Miss Temps is a school teacher, formerly in the Philippines.

**Why Be Fat?**

Become Slim This Summer

Have you heard about the new system for weight reduction?

You may eat and drink all you need. There is no tedious exercising. Take a little oil of korein at mealtimes and when retiring; also follow the simple, clear directions. A loss of weight, ten to sixty pounds (whatever you need to lose), may be expected by this safe and pleasant system of fat reduction.

At the druggist's get a small box of oil of korein capsules, and start at once. Be of normal size, with good figure and attractive appearance, agile, quick-witted, healthier and more efficient. By reducing weight now you are likely to avoid one or more diseases, heart weakness, sunstroke, apoplexy, etc. and to add years to your life.

**Spanish Influenza How to Prevent Infection**

Breathe through the nose. Exhale thoroughly. Poor exhaling being the cause of all lung diseases, leaves the much carbon dioxide in the air cells. This destroys the membranes, which form a home for bacteria. My special breathing treatment, supported by massage, drives out the gases and restores the faults in the respiratory system.

Asthma, bronchitis, nervousness, and poor circulation can be cured in a natural way.

J. K. Lewis, specialist in the Art of Breathing, Physicians' Bidg., Washington, 13th street, Oakland. Consultation free. Advertising.

**Grocer Shoots Self After Business Worry**

Gulshan, N.Y., Sept. 24.—shot himself in the head, a few feet rear of his grocery store at 4552 Telephone road, New York, and died before medical aid could be summoned. His act is attributed by his widow to business reverses.

## AGED HAPPY AS HUNS ARE DRIVEN OUT

By H. G. WALES,  
International News Service Staff  
Correspondent.

PARIS, Sept. 28.—For the first time since that most memorable Sunday morning, July 21, I am now able to tell those dear old folks of Chateau-Thierry and of how they were flooded with the cheerful sunshine. The threatened contrast was so great that I feared it more than anything of the war I have yet experienced.

"But all my fears came to naught.

It was in the days of the German advance that the Polish troops from America helped stop and turn back the Hun that attempted to sweep around Rheims in the first days of the last German offensive was told today by Stanley Zalesky, who is just recuperated from wounds received in the fighting.

Stanley Zalesky is a Cleveland boy by adoption. He went from Poland to Cleveland to be free from German-kultur, and studied in the Cleveland schools.

He is a clean-cut robust American boy, now, with a slightly Polish accent, and wearing the uniform of the Polish Legion, to which he volunteers.

"We were near Suippe, east of Rheims," he said, "just before the offensive, we found Americans on our left, and we were glad. We wanted to fight alongside of them. Our outfit was made up to a large extent of Poles, pulled together by the American Legion. They were English speaking, though we had a French general commanding us. He had two Russian Polish generals under him.

"When the Germans came over there were lots of them, and the artillery was very heavy. We knew the Americans would come to help us, and the French on the right, so we shovels and carts, went over after them. I was with the first Polish troops to get to the German trenches.

"**SHIELDS ARE HURLED.** In the afternoon Fritz hurled a few big black shrapnel shells into the town, hitting the most accurate rate so they burst just over the city and showered the town with shrapnel. One got an American motor truck and finished it. Then they threw in some gas and we had to leave our tanks and get away. The Americans had to get back with our own Americans. I am having the time of my life, and feel fine now. You can see how well we are getting along.

"**RAZORS ON RUN.** The Boches are sent out on a patrol with seven others of my company. We get into a bad place, and it was hard to get across. Some of them were wounded, and two of us got back. We were taken to the American hospital and cared for by the Americans, and were glad to get back with our own Americans. I am having the time of my life, and feel fine now. You can see how well we are getting along.

"**CHANGE NAME OF WOODS.** The Marines are very proud and await with impatience the next moment to give and to give themselves. They give themselves completely, with spirit, with enthusiasm, with pride, and their motto is 'We will be or be made.'

"The enemy is at 'Belleau Woods.' The heroism manifested by the Marines was such that our G. H. Q. wants a souvenir perpetuated, and decided that the 'Belleau Woods' be called 'Wood of the Marins' or 'American Marins.'

"It was agreed that a 'Battalion of Marins' be formed, with an insignia representing a globe crossed by an anchor and surrounded by the motto, 'We will be or be made.'

"No prisoner shall receive more than one package. Preference will be given to the package sent from the immediate family.

"Eleven pounds is the maximum weight permitted.

**WHAT CAN BE SENT.**

Packages may contain the following articles: Belts (not made of leather), brushes (hair, hand, tooth, shaving and shoe), buttons, candy (hard), cigars, cigarettes, comb, cracker or biscuits, gloves (not made of leather), handkerchiefs, knives (pocket), needles and thread, pencils, pens, penholders, pins, pipes, safety razors and blades, shaving soaps, powder or cream, scarfs, shirts, shoe laces (not made of leather), smoking or chewing tobacco, socks (tulle), towels, personal articles, tooth powder (paste or liquid mouth wash), towels, personal photographs, periodicals published prior to beginning of the war, fruit cake, plum pudding, candied fruit, dried fruit, desiccated potatoes, cereals, such as puffed rice, grape nuts, etc., fruit tablets, such as lemon lime drops, etc.; knitted helmets, felt slippers, mouth organs and insect powder.

**WILL BE FORWARDED.**

Upon receipt in New York packages will be forwarded to the American Red Cross Commissioner at Berne, Switzerland, and from there distributed to the prisoners.

A simple card of Christmas greeting or a message such as "We are all well at home" will be permitted enclosed.

An soldier is restricted to receiving but one package a month, families who send Christmas boxes are cautioned to omit the December shipment.

Every American prisoner of war will receive from the American Red Cross a box of cigars as a holiday gift.

**ASTORIA'S MAYOR INVITES CHINESE**

SEATTLE, Sept. 28.—With the new draft, who is going to produce the crops with which to feed the 3,000,000 American fighting men in France? England and France have had to import Chinese labor to solve the shortage in man power and I believe the United States will have to do likewise.

So declared F. C. Harley, mayor of Astoria, Ore., who is here with a plan for throwing down the bars to Chinese labor for the duration of the war. He would have Oriental labor brought into this country and placed under the supervision of the Department of Commerce from Consul General G. Ble Ravnald, at Nantes, France.

This project, the consul states, has aroused much interest at Nantes, whose municipal authorities are conferring with commercial interests in Switzerland with a view to combined action.

The business men of Lyons are also said to be watching the movement with deep interest, although they have not yet joined. The general idea seems to be to construct railroads connecting between the inland production centers and one of the Loire ports—Nantes, St. Nazaire, La Rochele or Bource. It also is considered possible that the project may be forwarded by the construction of canals linking up the Rhone and Rhone rivers with the navigable lake system.

Certain existing railroads are available to form the backbone of such construction. Port facilities already have been developed at several of the ports because of war demands and railroad yards and warehouses ample for the storage of such a project are available at both Nantes and St. Nazaire.

It is thought that after the war is over, the Chinese labor force will tend toward the Loire ports in preference to the more distant Chanon and North Sea ports, which, owing to their location and to meteorological conditions, disproportionately increase the cost of navigation and insurance.

**Girls Needed for Canteen Service**

Two thousand girls are needed at once for Red Cross canteens and hut service over Europe according to a cable from France received yesterday by G. E. Scott, general manager of the American Red Cross.

The Pacific division is to furnish 120 of these girls by November 1. Application should be made to the Bureau of Personnel in the Flood Building, San Francisco.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 25, and unusually qualified, physically fit, able to stand the strain. They must also be bright, cheerful and energetic. College graduates will be preferred, but high school girls will be considered. Expenses of unusually qualified girls will be paid.

Personal interviews with Mrs. W. M. Maxwell, Bureau of Personnel, are necessary. She will make appointments between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and 2 and 4:30 p.m. every day except Saturday. Telephone Douglas 2172.

**HELP FOR INVESTIGATION.**

Charles Shilling, 19 years old, was honored with membership in the organization of Four-Minute Men of the Committee on Public Information, in recognition of his granting exclusive speaking privileges to the Four-Minute Men in the theater.

Attorney Phillip M. Carey, one of the founders of the organization, stopped the program of the Hippodrome with a speech lauding the spirit of the Macdonough in enlisting its aid in the winning of the war and then presented the certificate of membership, which was signed by William McConaughay, director of the Four-Minute Men; William V. Cowan, state director; Charles

# JEWISH WAR RELIEF GETS QUOTA HERE

Again Oakland has shown itself in the front rank and has responded generously to the call of human brotherhood. The drive for funds for the Jewish war sufferers has measured up to most sanguine hopes of those interested. The quota allotted to Oakland has been over-subscribed.

The collection box has come into the coffers of the fund well sent to the Jewish people who are suffering untold miseries in the hands of the allied warring nations. Every giver can feel happy in the thought that he has contributed his share to alleviate the suffering and wants of these persecuted people.

The entire expense of the campaign has been met by the generosity of the following individuals: Mr. and Mrs. Edward James Greenfield, Mrs. Mandel Goldwater, Mrs. Frederick Kahn, Mrs. A. Kalman, Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Mrs. A. Lesser, Mrs. P. L. Levinson, Mrs. B. M. Moisheles, Mrs. Louis Reis, Mrs. Morris Schneider, Mrs. Oscar Silberman, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. S. Upricht.

Additional contributions to the fund follow:

M. Ackerman	\$5.00
Mrs. A. Alexander	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Altmyer	5.00
Mrs. M. Arendt	2.00
Harmon Bell	25.00
Louis Bering	5.00
Walter Bercovitz	1.00
S. Bernstein	2.00
A. Beysterstein	5.00
W. Blum	10.00
W. Brotman	10.00
Boysky & Garfinkel	5.00
H. Brode	10.00
John Brundage	25.00
David C. Burdick	10.00
Sally McKee Spens Black	10.00
M. L. Brown	16.00
Colonel Clegg	20.00
Mrs. Annie J. Crain	20.00
Mrs. Cunningham	5.00
M. S. Camp	5.00
Alvin and David Davis	5.00
Hyman Davis (Elite Cos. Co.)	25.00
J. Dorfman	5.00
A. F. Edwards	6.00
Elmer Ehrlich	15.00
Excelsior Laundry Co.	10.00
R. M. Fitzgerald	25.00
First National Bank	25.00
Raymond Force	10.00
Levi Frankel	10.00
Henry Friedman	5.00
M. Friedman	10.00
Gottsch Chasdem	10.00
Gertrude Gold	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. Gold	25.00
H. and S. Goodman	10.00

## Cancerous Growths

TUMORS, WENS AND ALL BREAST LUMPS CURED.

Stately, a non-operative treatment, NO KNIFE, NO BLOOD AND WITH LITTLE OR NO PAIN. Our method of application positively kills all cancerous tissue.

REMEMBER that danger signal is a sore that does not heal or the rapid increase of growth in a lump, tumor, wen, or breast, which may have been present a long time. If these conditions appear in an individual over 40 years of age they are dangerous.

CHARLES STIRLING, M. D., OAKLAND, NATURE, and should be given immediate attention.

Send for our 64-page (free) book with many illustrations of cured patients. Many right here in your own vicinity. EXAMINATION FREE.

"SHIRLEY TREATMENT"

Charles Stirling, M. D., Cal.

## Skin Without Wrinkles Now Easy to Have

There's no excuse for any woman having wrinkles. We have found that a simple mixture of salicin and witch hazel has a remarkable action upon the deepest wrinkles, no matter how old they are. It cures by worry, habitual frowning, a debilitated condition or the ravages of Father Time. This harmless remedy, while it can easily penetrate and use at home, also bath as an antiseptic bath in a tonic.

The combined effect of tightening the skin and brightening its vitality will immediately affect every line and wrinkle, keeping the cuticle smooth and firm as in youth.

The proportions are one ounce salicin

(extracted to one-half) plus witch hazel

in ingredients. The solution should be used as a wash lotion. It is equally effective in depositing of flabbiness of cheek and neck, and in bagging below the eyes.—Advertisement.

## Let Marines Tell You It Is Fine, Spirit of Recruiters' Bulletin

Published Monthly in the Interest

GO TO FRANCE WITH U.S. MARINES IN SERVICE OF THE U.S. MARINE CORPS.



HEROES OF VARIOUS BATTLES.

Marine (who has picked up a few "cootie" friends). "Now, I know why Napoleon always stood like that!"

## BEDROOM SETS See Want Ad Pages.

Don't tell it to the marines, let the marines tell you! is the spirit of the Recruiters' Bulletin, published monthly in the interest of the United States Marine Corps Recruiting Service in New York. Whatever the world holds of adventure, thrills, romance on land or sea, it is found in the thirty full pages, profusely illustrated, which contribute to the publication that not only recruits boys here but in all the far-off corners of the world. Unlike most class journals, the layman will perhaps find as much of real live interest as the marine themselves.

Eldred Gibbons, wounded war corre-

spondent, back from the front, tells

how the soldiers at sea were given an

important task by Marshal Foch.

The cartoons are clever, and the cover de-

signs, picturing a vital moment in a

marine's life, is in keeping with the

high standard of the Bulletin.

Don't tell it to the marines, let the

marines tell you!

It is the spirit of the Recruiters' Bulle-

tin, published monthly in the interest

of the United States Marine Corps Recruit-

ing Service in New York.

It is the spirit of the Recruiters' Bulle-

tin, published monthly in the interest

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# Sessue Hayakawa, Artist And Gentleman, By One Who Has Played With the Japanese Star

C. Nario's column is this week turned over to Frank Bonner, Oakland man, who supported Sessue Hayakawa in "The Bottled Imp." For the next few weeks local men who have acted with or have known film stars will write for C. Nario their impressions of these characters. Mr. Bonner, the author of this week's article, recently left the films to return to his home here.

It took some time for the general public to realize that there is real art in screen acting, but for the past five years it has now generally recognized, film stars have indeed risen to great heights artistically in depicting the emotions of human nature. For instance, I could mention the remarkable dual role characterization of Mary Pickford in William Locke's "Stella Maris." It was a masterpiece of really great acting and one of the best ever done by any screen artist.

I was astounded, some years ago, when I saw Fannie Ward on the screen in "The Cheat," supported by that stellar artist from the Orient, Sessue Hayakawa. He was then but slightly known, and rose by sheer artistry against great odds. I remember in film how his handling of the melodramatic heavy was superb. He handled the mechanical business to perfection, and suggested by real art then emotions that the complicated situation demanded. It was some time after this, when he had reached the zenith of his fame, that I had the pleasure of supporting Mr. Hayakawa in one of his pictures.

I was indeed charmed by his personality. A man far above the height of the ordinary, dignified but retiring, quiet and simple of speech, delightful in his deportment and immaculate in his dress, he filled my idea, perhaps, more fully than almost anyone I have known, of a true gentleman.

In speaking of the Hawaiian Island he grew for a moment enthusiastic over that lovely garden in the sea, and of our mutual friend there, Griff Wray.

Sessue Hayakawa has accomplished more for his country and his people in America than he has probably realized; and in the estimation of those who know him he stands out as an artist and a man.

Metro announces that it will release during the month of September, under the banner of Screen Classics, Inc., the film version of "Pals First," with Harold Lockwood as the star. The picture is a romantic drama based on the stage success of the same name prepared by Lee Wilson Dodd from the novel written by Francis Perry Elliott and published by Harper & Brothers. It is regarded as one of the most ambitious vehicles Lockwood has ever had, those who have been present at private showings.

The title of the story "Pals First," which has been picturized from the stage success of the same name by Lee Wilson Dodd from Francis Perry's novel published by Harper & Brothers, and which will soon be released as a screen classic production with Harold Lockwood as the star, is derived from a code of the underworld. This code is the words, "Pals First," which, when spoken three times with the right hand drawn thrice across the heart, means a severance of relations between pals, if the one to whom the sign is given does not respond in like manner. The code is twice brought into play during the action of the film, the second reading bringing about the climax of the story.

Pess Meredith and Willard Lucas have been spending a couple of weeks at Del Mar, where Miss Meredith has been writing a play which will be the vehicle for Miss Billie Rhodes' second De Luxe feature, to be produced at the Hollywood studios of the National Film Corporation. Originally, the trip to Del Mar was planned by Miss Meredith in an endeavor to recuperate from overwork, but her energetic nature would not permit her to remain idle long and a wonderfully forceful five-reel circus story is the result of her "vacation." The co-directors made a flying trip to the studio this week, returning to Del Mar the same day, where they will remain until Miss Meredith completes the continuity of the story.

"Smiling Bill" Parsons has been deluged with requests to attend the Elks big affair at San Diego on the night of the nineteenth by brother Elks and also exhibitors of San Diego. They claim that Bill's good nature and ready wit always add to the merriment of an occasion. William is afraid that owing to the stress of business, he won't be able to attend, but he has arranged to send two dolls, one a plump, smiling boy to represent himself, and the other a very little girl doll with very big eyes as a proxy for Miss Billie Rhodes.

Dalton Rhodes, Director Louis William Chaudet and the entire supporting cast and technical force who worked during the filming of the first De Luxe Billie Rhodes production, "The Girl of My Dreams," just completed at the Hollywood studios of the National Film Corporation, are invited by the management of the Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel to spend the coming week-end. The Billie Rhodes Company recently spent three weeks at the Arrowhead Hotel and the management has arranged for a large banquet to be held there on Sunday evening.

Goldwyn announces for early release "For the Freedom of the East," the first great motion picture production showing how American Japanese and Chinese troops have rescued all of Northern Asia from the grip of Germany. The tremendous patriotic picture was produced at the Beitzwood Film Corporation, composed of prominent Philadelphians well known in the industry. "For the Freedom of the East" introduces on the screen for the first time a Chinese star, Lady Tsen Mei, who is supported by a cast of noted American players. It was



## Soldiers Will See Notable Productions at War Camp

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Such are the growing demands for theatrical entertainment in the camps that in addition to the Liberty theaters now operating at Camps Wadsworth, S. C., Hancock, Ga., Jackson, S. C., Wheeler, Ga., and Fayetteville, N. C., a new one, seating 1600, is to be constructed in each of those places, it is announced by the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities. Additional Liberty theaters, seating 1350, are also to be built at Camp Meade, where the new Signal Corps section will make this one of the largest camps in the country, and at Camp Taylor.

The Liberty theaters already existing at Camp MacArthur, Texas; McClellan, Alabama; Bowie, Texas; Logan, Texas; Beauregard, Louisiana; Wadsworth, South Carolina; Hancock, Georgia; Wheeler, Georgia; Cody, New Mexico, are to be enlarged to accommodate from 300 to 350 more persons, an arrangement which will go far toward relieving the present over-demand for admission, and will solve the problem of providing a place where officers may assemble at least half a regiment at a time for special lectures, etc.

Two of the recent calls for smileage come from Lieutenant Elmer McFadden, captain of the 14th Field Artillery at Fort St. Osha, who states that there are 500 men in his regiment deserving smileage, and from the Red Cross director at Camp Greene, who asks that 4000 smileage

books be sent for distribution to the flesh is heir to."

Seats for the shows cost from 15 cents, and in order that the families and friends of the men in service, as well as the theatrical profession, may help to make camp life pleasant, "smileage" has been instituted—these books of coupons costing \$1 or \$5, which may be bought in almost any community in America and sent to the man in camp, where he presents them for admission at the Liberty theater.

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books be sent for distribution to convalescent soldiers.

Enthusiastic over the patriotic and social service to be rendered, the Tobacco Salesmen's Association of America is conducting an elaborate smileage drive in New York City, under the direction of J. J. O'Leary, to last two weeks. The Stage Women's War Relief is co-operating with the Tobacco Salesmen's Association, and through Miss Fanny Dupre announces that smileage speeches will be made each day at noon by Blanche Bates, Julia Arthur, Margaret Anglin, DeWolf Hopper, Frank McIntyre and other well-known players. The house of Leo Feist has furnished a piano and vaudeville artists for the meetings.

As a starlet Miss Anglin has purchased \$100 worth of smileage.

## Stories of the Plays

### "HEART OF THE WILDS."

#### THE CAST.

Jen Galbraith, a tavern keeper's daughter.....Elsie Ferguson

Peter Galbraith, her father.....Joseph Smiley

Val Galbraith, her brother.....Matt Moore

Pierre, a cowboy.....Emilie Fernandez

Sergeant Tom Gately of the mounted police.....Thomas Melchior

Gray Cloud, an Indian chief.....Slinger D'Albrook

#### THE STORY.

Jen Galbraith, the beautiful daughter of a tavern keeper on the Canadian-American border, is loved by the residents for miles around.

Her father, despite the rigorous ex-

cessive law, sells liquor to Indians,

and is suspected by the mounted po-

lice, to which is attached Sergeant

Tom Gately, an admirer of Jen's.

Jen, her brother, is a likeable chap

who is much devoted to his sister.

Pierre, a dare-devil cowboy, who

hates Tom because of the preference

shown him by Jen, and who loves

Jen fiercely, is Val's chum, and the

latter is somewhat under his in-

fluence. Pierre is determined to win

Jen for himself and to put a stop to

Tom's courtship, if he can.

Gray Cloud, an Indian chief, is secretly in the pay of the mounted police, and

Pierre ride away in aid of Val, Tom is

revived by Jen. He insists upon go-

ing to the post, or loss his man,

and when she pleads with him he jeal-

ously fancies she is shielding the

man she loves. He prepares to leave

when Jen threatens to shoot him.

He deserts her, and in her agitation

Jen accidentally discharges the re-

volver. Tom falls unconscious.

Meanwhile, Pierre returns to the

tavern and discovers Tom. In a

room above he finds Jen searching

for bandages. His passion for her

prompts him to embrace her, and

she is struggling with him when Val appears.

He is about to kill Pierre

when a squad of mounted police

reach the cabin. They revive Tom,

who informs them that he ac-

identally shot himself.

Val gets the drop on Pierre and forces him to

give himself up as the murderer of

Gray Cloud, and he and Pierre leave

the scene. Val heads for Devil's

Gate, with the intention of crossing

## Picture Stars Rally to Support of Liberty Loan

Screen stars have rallied nobly to the cause of the Fourth Liberty Loan, as they have to every patriotic measure inaugurated. Even before the war had been actually declared, all the equipment and facilities of Metro star, Viola Dana, and her leading man, William B. Davidson, and objects to their not having their registration cards handy.

The fact was that Miss Dana was dressed as a boy, as the company was on the way to Scarsdale to take scenes at the Kaeler mansion for "Oh, Annice!" Miss Dana's forthcoming Metro picture. In "Oh, Annice!" Director Collins' adaptation of Alexine Heyland's clever story, which ran serially in the Woman's Home Companion, the star as Annice puts on men's apparel for the purpose of getting inside a "gold cure" sanitarium.

As the car sped along the Mama-neck road, it appeared to be filled entirely with men, and Miss Dana, among the rest, was asked for her registration card. A few words served to clear up the situation, but

Stars will contribute five motion pictures to the cause of the Fourth Liberty Loan. Four of these have already been completed, with Mme. Nazimova, Emily Stevens, Harold Lockwood and Edith Storey in the stellar roles, the names of their offerings being respectively "A Woman of France" (Nazimova), "Building for Democracy" (Emily Stevens), "Liberty Bond Jimmie" (Harold Lockwood) and "Edith's Victory for Democracy" (Edith Storey). Each of these pictures gives an excellent reason why people should invest in Liberty Bonds of the fourth issue, and suggests practical ways of doing so. Miss Barrymore will make her Liberty Bond picture as soon as her work in her new screen vehicle, "Lady Frederick," gives her an opportunity.

"A Woman of France" was written by Nazimova, the celebrated Russian star, herself. It has been directed by the renowned Frenchman, Albert Capellani, and photographed by Eugene Gaudio, Italian, thus showing the interest of representatives of the Allied nations in America's Liberty Loans. "A Woman of France" is the story of a young demagogue, the daughter of a French marquis, whose cheateau has been appropriated as the headquarters of the German troops who have captured the village. The marquis, who is about to be shot by a firing squad, is surreptitiously attempting to signal his daughter, who watches from an upper window. The commanding officer catches sight of her, and, greatly attracted, bargains with her for the life of her father. Almost by magic, the code her father has been trying to send her is placed within her grasp, and it informs her that American troops have arrived in the neighborhood and may rescue the village at any moment. The troops arrive—but suddenly across the scene a Liberty Bond gradually materializes. The meaning is plain. If the Liberty Bonds are not subscribed to, troops cannot be sent to France, and timely rescues will be impossible. Mme. Nazimova does some stirring acting in the role of the young girl aristocrat of France. Henry Kolker and Tom Blake are prominent in "Lady Frederick,"

Davidson is a graduate of Columbia University, where he was prominent in football and in the Glee Club. From college he went to Wall street, becoming a broker, but amateur theatricals caused him to decide that he would make a better actor than a business man. He joined the National Guard in order to get all the advanced training possible before going to camp. He was a lieutenant in the National Guard, and his friends are expecting that he will achieve speedy promotion in the army.

## Hayakawas in Electrical Storm

Sessue Hayakawa sent a wire to W. J. Connery, treasurer of the Haworth Pictures Corporation, from Pine Knot Lodge, Bear Valley, where he had been busy with his company making exterior for his new picture, "The Call of Her Greatest Power," "The Call of Her Greatest Power," and "The Lifted Veil"; with Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "The Diplomatic Service," and in several other prominent productions. He has also appeared in feature productions for other motion picture companies.

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## ANOTHER STORY.

Harold Lockwood in "Liberty Bond Jimmie" has a clever vehicle that should aid many subscribers to the Fourth Liberty Loan. Edwin Carew directed Mr. Lockwood in this clever episode in which Miss Percy is tied to a tree by her young brother so that her sweet heart may kiss her.

Miss Percy was securely bound to the tree, and under the supervision of Director Charles Swickard, Cameraman Kurrik started photographing the leading woman. After about ten minutes Miss Percy began to squirm. In fact, she registered embarrassment and physical anguish during the taking of a close-up in which she was supposed to register joy. And then Director Swickard stopped the camera.

All directors, players, cameramen and studio assistants at Metro studios give their services in connection with these Liberty Loan pictures. Not one cent is accepted for this patriotic service.

## Electric Lights Cause Star Troubles.

Miss Mayo has done a great deal of campaigning in previous loinclothes, and did excellent work in recruiting before the selective draft plan was adopted. King Bagot, one of the best known actors on the American stage, plays the part of the husband opposite the star, in "Building for Democracy."

In "Edith's Victory for Democracy," the popular star, Edith Storey, has a most unusual type of picture, combining good red-blooded action, and the required message to the American people. Miss Storey has won many of her successes in athletic Western roles, and the "Edith's Victory for Democracy" is a heroine of the plains. She has to shoot and ride in this briskly-moving tabloid photo-drama.

The heroine is living alone on her Western ranch, her brother having gone to war. At the beginning of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive she has just two hundred dollars in the bank. The sheriff urges her to sell some of her cattle and buy more bonds, and she draws her money from the bank in order to do so. Red Regan, a desperado, follows her, and, entering the house, demands the money. A gust of wind blows the door shut. Red Regan is caught off his guard, and when he looks up Edith has drawn a gun on him. It's a case of hands up and buy Liberty Bonds up.

The distinguished player, Joseph Kilgour, plays the desperado, and it is considered one of the best bits of acting he has ever contributed to the screen. Frank Currier appears in his second Liberty Loan Metro picture as Sheriff Blake, Guy Coombs, well known to screen patrons, has bit as a soldier, being willing to do his bit in more ways than one. "Edith's Victory for Democracy" was written by Col. Jasper Ewing Brady, and directed by Harry L. Franklin. Arthur Martindale was the cameraman, of both this and the picture done by Miss Stephen.

Metro employees will continue to do all in their power to aid the campaign in every way.

Christine Mayo plans the Spirit of Democracy in this clever little offering.

# Liberty Loan Drive Calls Actors to Deliver Another "Punch" For U.S. They'll Do It, Too!

WITH the coming of the new Liberty Loan drive, the actors are again coming to the fore. Loan campaigners have found that no one can get money quite as well as an actor or vaudeville star—that is, money for Uncle Sam—for it's proverbial that actors can't get it for themselves. Local stars are planning active co-operation with the drive committees; several stock house artists have already been out hustling bond subscriptions, and the vaudeville visitors of the week have all promised their aid.

Vaudeville has notable record in past Liberty Bond drives. Will Cressy, Patricia, Edward Haines, Eva Tanguay, Loney Haskell and many others have been honored by government officials for their aid in Liberty Bond drives. Mary Pickford, Doug Fairbanks, Bill Hart, all are going out campaigning.

The actor is used to talking with a "punch"—he has made it his study, for Uncle Sam.

## MACDONOUGH

The mantle of the late "Albin" is held by Macdonough, who with his company of assistants is to make a tour of the country. He will appear at the Macdonough theater at the head of what appears to be a brilliant aggregation of Hippodrome circuit stars. Performances begin today.

Reeler Weber and Talbot compose a male trio of singers who are said to deserve a special mention. They offer solos as well as harmony numbers, feature of their act being a rendition of a French selection by the tenor and of the soprano by the bass.

O'Rourke and Atkinson, who appear in a symphony of comedy and song, include in their act a conversation carried on in the language of the flora which is said to be novel. Dale Wilson is described as a "beautiful, sun-kissed daughter of California." She sang from the stage in the power of jewels at the fall in 1915. The team dissolved. Sunshyne entered musical comedy and Miss Tempest remained in today's matinee.

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Eddie Foye is not only a humorist of the first water—but a perfect古今 of literature. He has mastered the popular efforts of the standard poets of the world, past and contemporaneous.

It would be difficult to find a dancier or more graceful than Eddie Foye, or a more ingratiating companion than Foster Stone. These two artists have just joined hands and have found a vaudeville partner.

The little "brown men" from the Flower Kingdom are indisputably pre-eminent in gymnastics and juggling. Eddie Foye's brothers rank extremely high as equilibristic jugglers in their own country. Here they have few equals and probably no superiors.

Miss Clifford, who is seen in art impressions in the forties, is the perfect figure, and in using the figure to interpret various paintings and literary art really improves upon the worth of the themselves. Miss Clifford is one of the best known models in this country.

The play came to Oakland once before when Leigh Denby appeared in "The Cinderella Man" to be a tremendous favorite that Macdonough, MacArthur decided to add to the popular demand and reproduce it with William Farnum in the part of the hero. Rose, the stout old bouter; Eddie Marcell will play the Great She Bear; Charles Yale is Marjorie's father; and Marion Lohr, John Sheetz, Al Goodman, William Burke and Frank Bonner will have the contracts.

Miss O'Rourke will not appear in the cast this week. The reason for Eddie O'Rourke's absence is that she is preparing her role in "The Thirteenth Chair."

## FRANKLIN

Charles Ray is back on the job—very much on the job—the young fellow with advanced ideas on running business in a small town with big town methods in the latest metropolis of O'Clock Town, which is being shown at the Franklin theater today until Tuesday.

The story is of a young fellow who has no advanced ideas for running a big department store. In a small town—his dad wouldn't trust the management of his son's business. So he comes to New York, but here the story takes a twist for through a rare series of circumstances the young fellow is called back to the home burg, and there makes things hum.

The next in the series of better pictures at the Franklin under the Kinema theater management will be "The Buck" in its latest success, "In Pursuit of Poly," which will be shown starting Wednesday.

## AMERICAN

Commencing with the matinee today and continuing until the Tuesday night performances, the American offers a double bill which is sure to please the most exacting critics.

Normie returns to this city in a spirit of comedy drama, "Peck's Bad Girl," a Gowney picture, which gives the audience a rare opportunity to again return to the hoedown comedy that made her famous.

The same program is featured at the Franklin under the Kinema theater management, with "The Buck" in its latest success, "In Pursuit of Poly," which will be shown starting Wednesday.

## T. & D.

Another program, crowded with features, is to the Oakland T. & D. theater today. The program of war, comedy and drama, Harry Morey and Betty Blythe appear in "Fat Golem," while "The Price of Applause" will not to the public until Saturday.

The twelfth official war review will again provide a thrill for the theatergoers.

The theater has done a fast moving story of love and oriental mysticism, with a well sustained mystery element.

The story of a girl who refused to be a prostitute, but who got \$50,000 and is a citizen Chinese god.

"The Price of Applause" is the second big feature on the same program long since registered its claim in the interest of Oaklanders.

Musical programs are regular T. & D. fare, with "The Buck" at the mammoth \$10,000 organ and Teekner's orchestra of 13 artists.

## NEPTUNE BEACH

Neptune Beach is ready to entertain another large crowd today and a good time is assured all who visit the big Alameda bathing resort. The return of the bathers again. At the time the beach has the tide so favorable for surfing, in the afternoons as at present. Most of the bathers are taking advantage of the opportunity to paddle half a mile from shore. The surf bathing is absolutely safe, as there are no holes or currents.

The bathers, which are given on the beach every afternoon, are proving more popular than ever. Hand-masted sailboats changes the program every afternoon.

The Saturday and Sunday dances are playing to capacity, the return of the original Neptune jazz band bringing the program up to date.

Next Sunday the 17th, a 220-yard race for girls will be won with a dozen the speediest girl swimmers about the beach. Other events are the men's junior, senior, youth, the women's 500-yard championship, and the men's senior, 440.

## KINEMA

David Graham Phillips' witty and brilliant satire, "Old Wives for News," has been the attraction at the Kinema for the week starting today. In this new drama, which is current, the author, Griffith's only rival, Cooley Mille, the four walls are taken off, including life and part of the ceiling too.

The story is not exactly that an old wife should be a widow, but one, but it demonstrates that wife never only catch her husband, but hold him.

Today we have the story of a woman who did not win the standard called for by her husband, and who lost out in the competition.

The rest of the Kinema program includes "Jackie Sonnet" comedy, the women's 500-yard championship, and the men's senior, 440.

## MACDONOUGH

NOW PLAYING

6-BIG, HIGH CLASS CIRCUIT ACTS - 6 ALL SEATS 20c ALL TIMES

**YE LIBERTY**

Hippodrome Vaudeville

**Matinees Daily**

1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Continuous  
2 Shows Every Night 6:30 and 9 o'clock  
Continuous till 11 p.m.  
Complete Change of Programs Every Sunday  
and Wednesday



# A Review of the Rialto and a View

By DIXIE HINES.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28, 1918.—Of the opening of new plays there appears to be no limit. Few weeks find room for an equal number of plays, making it impossible to pay proper homage to any with the conservation board actively engaged in directing the use of new print paper. But the percentage of successful plays to the total number produced is gratifying. This is a happy time for broadsides who have tested their courage under adverse conditions and found it sustained.

This week Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband" leads off, with a happy musical play, "Some Night," second on the list. "Humpy Dumpty," with Otto Shauer, then comes, and is followed by "Ten for a Score," a comedy from the Salvo, offered by the "Wise Men." Oliver Morosco's new play and Erlanger bring their new musical play to town. It is "The Girl Behind the Gun."

The plays already produced, and ready for final determination of popular appeal, are "Arturo's Man" Staged skillfully by Lionel Atwill; "Candy and Coppers," a delicious and brilliant American comedy of the Belmont which introduced Eileen Heran and Georges Plateau in the leading roles; "Forever After," acted by Alice Brady at a new playhouse, the Central; "Jonathan and Ruth," a happy comedy of adolescence staged by George V. Hobart as "The Princess," "The Maid of the Mountains," one of the most tuneful musical plays of the season and one which is sure to win its success; "Mr. Barnum," a comedy with Tom Wise acting the title role with delicious whimsicality. "One of Us" concoction more suggestive of pantomime than plot skilfully acted by Bertie Mann; "Over Here," an impossible war play which had possibilities, and "Some in the House," a gentlemanly crook play.

## IN TENSES.

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**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**

Continued

COMPETENT cook, good wages; ref. 244 29th st., bldg. east of Broadway, Ph. Oak. 4222.

COOK &amp; 3d some housework, small fam.; \$100 month. 123 Parkside Drive, Oakland. Tel. 262-1667.

CHAMBERLAIN—Wanted in hotel work; good permanent position. Apply housekeeper, Key Estate Inn.

COOK wanted; good home, wages, \$50. Phone Fruitvale 1550.

COMPETENT double-enter keeper; good salary; ref. Box 4229, Trib.

COMPETENT woman or girl to assist in home. Phone Piedmont 5231W.

COMPETENT woman to cook 6 o'clock dinner. 1673 Walker av., Lake 4158.

EXPERIENCED operator to make tents. 359 5th st., Oakland. Cal.

EXPERIENCED cashier for confectionery. Box 4231, Trib.

EMPLOYEE, lady present wanted. Apply 1524 16th st., Oak. 4232.

FOB houses, good experience, steady prices; 3 rooms; good wages to suitable person. Phone Fruitvale 2117.

FIRST-CLASS can hand; experienced Alteration dept. Call 513 12th st.

GOVERNMENT CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS everywhere in October. Write to Bureau of Employment at Washington; salary \$1200; experienced necessary; women desire government positions write for free. Also, information. Department Civil Service, Tammerman Bldg., Keros Building, Washington, D. C.

GIRL or woman for gen. housework; plain cooking; good 2 children; good food; good wages to reliable person; no obligation. 1524 16th st., Oak. 4232.

GIRL to cook and light housework; good wages; room-board. Apt. 6, Babek, 1713 Gees st., W. Oakland.

GENERAL housewife; plain cook; no washing; 3 adults; \$40. 2741 Webster st., Berk. Ph. Berk. 4788W.

GIRL for house and plain cooking; wages \$40. 14th Park, 7222, Tel. 4112.

GIRL—General housewife; good wages; room-board. Apt. 6, Babek, 1713 Gees st., W. Oakland.

GIRL—General housewife; 2 children; small wash; \$45. Oakland 167.

GIRLS for laundry and ironing. Nippon Laundry, 2034 Addison, B. 723.

GIRL for housework and cooking; good wages. 1523 Edith st., Berkeley.

GIRL to assist with housework; no wash. Phone Oakland 6142.

GIRL assist gen. housework; no cooks. The Ph. 7884W, 6006 Santa st., Oak.

GIRL, reliable girl; light housework; no washing. Apply a. m. Ph. 0019.

GIRL for mountain; good wages. Chinese, 5001 16th st., Oakland.

HIGH school girl to help in house work afternoons and Saturdays. Oak. 2150, Apt. 14, after 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper for two adults; wages \$10. Box 5479, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Puts out work in private; no maid; good wages. 1529 16th st., Tribune.

If you have had experience in sales work with Hospital Association or Industrial Insurance and would like to live in Portland, Oregon, you can learn more about it by sending your resume to addressing F. E. Barr Co., Sales Manager, Mohawk Building, Portland, Oregon.

INTELLIGENT saleswoman for doll and toy dept. Reply, stating exper. and salary expected, to Box 1676, Tribune.

LADY assistant in dental surgeon's office, \$30 monthly to begin. Opportunity of advancement for an energetic person. Address Box 4250, Trib.

LADIES learn auto driving; demand is great. Box 4251, Tel. 4146 st., Berk.

MOTHER'S help for light house-work; asto; care; wash; \$10. Between 13 and 15 preferred, unimpaired. Pleasant room, decentful home; compensation according to duties performed. \$1000 per month. Address Box 4252, Tribune.

MIDDLE aged woman for general housework and cooking; no heavy washing; two adults; 246 Orange av., near 15th st., East Oak. Take "H" car to 24th av. and E. 24th st., go 1 block west.

OFFICE AND HOTEL HELP

1539 Franklin st.

PRIVATE SECRETARIES: refined, educated, young; to prepare executive-type reports; Gen. Office, grade instruction. Cal. School. Priv. Secretaries, Berk. 403; 1st Nat. Bk., Berk.

REFINED young lady as assistant in retinal office afternoons. Apply at 9 a. m. Monday at 351 20th st., cor. of Webster.

REFINED young woman to assist with elderly lady; \$20 and good home in Berkeley; must be cheerful. Piedmont 4622.

REFINED girl or woman for general housework. Phone Belmont 1671.

STENOGRAPHER and correspondent wanted; duties of polygraph; diversity-trained woman past 24 preferred; one who can take dictation and operate machine rapidly; also good writing; must be good on dictation and work; good and familiar with newspaper work; especially desirable. Attractive office with comfortable organization. Box 5054, Trib.

STICKER HANDS

for our Santa Clara factory. Apply Pacific Canning Co.

452 10th st., San Fran.

SALESLADY and stock girl for household goods and hardware. 1511 San Pablo ave.

SEAMSTRESS wanted; must be willing to do other work. Hoffmann's, 435 15th street.

STENOGRAPHER, 2 1/2 years' experience; good position, Oakland. Box 424-3, Trib.

STENOGRAPHER wanted to work 1/2 days. Apply 210 S. Ingleside Blvd.

SCHOOL girl to assist with house work. Lakeside 152.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockwell Center, 130 McAllister st., St. Paul; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Park 5321.

WANTED! girl or woman for general housework. Phone Belmont 1671.

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## HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

## HOUSES FOR SALE.

Continued

## REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY

Tenth Floor Syndicate Building

1440 Broadway.

Open Sunday—Phone Lakeside 1600

## Bungalows—New and Used Cottages

Dealers specializing in the purchase and sale of all kinds of residence property—Oakland, Piedmont, Alameda and Berkeley. See our photographs and prices—take your choice. Prices ranging from \$2000 up and on easy terms. Near local and S. F. transportation—close to schools.

\$150 Cash—Bal. Easy Terms

4-rm. rustic cottage, hardwood floors, high basement; sloping lot; close to car lines and schools; what you pay for rent will buy you this little home; don't delay getting all particulars.

PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

\$2500—Easy Terms

Beautiful 4-room rustic bungalow; cost more now to build the house than we ask for house and lot; modern, hardwood floors; large lot; owner needs money for business.

PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

5-Room Shingled Bungalow

\$2500—EASY TERMS

North side of 34th street; lot 35 by 120; similar places selling for not less than \$3250; see this before buying elsewhere.

PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

5-Room Cement Bungalow

WORTH \$3500—ONLY \$3000, TERMS.

Artistically arranged, hardwood floors; Claremont district; cement driveway; garage with room for two machines; leaving Oakland only reason for selling; this is a snap.

PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

5 Rooms and Sleeping Porch

RUSTIC BUNGALOW—\$3700, EASY TERMS

Only 3 years old; good condition; modern; lot 35 by 125; nice neighborhood; worth \$4500 today.

PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

Beautiful 7-Room Home

PRICE \$5250—EASY TERMS

Rockridge district; only 3 years old; good as new; modern in every detail; lot 40 by 100'; this is less than cost at the time of building; must be seen to be appreciated.

PHONE LAKESIDE 1600.

## REALTY SYNDICATE COMPANY

Tenth Floor Syndicate Building,

1440 Broadway

Open Sunday—Phone Lakeside 1600

TEN NEW HOMES

AND FURNITURE

IN EXCELSIOR AVENUE

AND BURLINGAME AVENUE

AND BURLEIGH AVENUE

## HOUSES FOR SALE

Continued

**MELROSE DISTRICT.**  
Brand new cement bungalow, near Fairlawn station, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, sunroom; front porch; 5 large rooms, hardwood floors, cabinet kitchen; built for owner's home; \$1,000 down, or new draft will sell for \$1,000, \$500 cash, \$350 monthly; worth more than twice.

**SUNNY CORNER RESIDENCE.**  
Large 2-story house, 5 rooms, bath, modern; corner lot; one blk. Key Room; bath, large; \$2,000 at 8% equity \$200 cash; snap at price; investigate at once.

**LAKE DISTRICT BUNGALOW.**  
New cement bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, sunroom, kitchen, dining room, breakfast room with balcony and glass doors, breakfast room, which can be used as maid's room; large kitchen, finished in white, with an unusual amount of cabinetry; large double door cupboard; sleeping porch, giving a fine outlook; large apartment with servant's room, furnace; round heater and stove place; yard in excellent condition, with garage in rear; owner leaving town.

J. W. JEWETT,  
LAYMAN'S REAL ESTATE CO.,  
132-142 Broadway.

**NEAR LAKE and PARK**  
IN ADAMS POINT  
\$500

A unusually well arranged and attractive 2-story cement home, having large living room, sunroom, dining room, entrance hall, large dining room with balcony and glass doors, breakfast room, which can be used as maid's room; large kitchen, finished in white, with an unusual amount of cabinetry; large double door cupboard; sleeping porch, giving a fine outlook; large apartment with servant's room, furnace; round heater and stove place; yard in excellent condition, with garage in rear; owner leaving town.

**STEINWAY TERRACE.**  
New cement bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, sunroom, kitchen, dining room, breakfast room with balcony and glass doors, breakfast room, which can be used as maid's room; large kitchen, finished in white, with an unusual amount of cabinetry; large double door cupboard; sleeping porch, giving a fine outlook; large apartment with servant's room, furnace; round heater and stove place; yard in excellent condition, with garage in rear; owner leaving town.

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J. W. JEWETT,  
LAYMAN'S REAL ESTATE CO.,  
132-142 Broadway.

**NEAR 4TH ST. AND LIMA STATION**  
In Adams Point  
\$500

A neatly arranged, well built, shingled, only 6 rooms, bath, good kitchen, large driveway; large lot, well kept; garage at \$4000, \$500 cash.

**THE MINNEY CO.,** 436 13th st., near Broadway.

**NO. 591 54TH ST.** New Telephone.

High basement cottage, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; large living and dining rooms, finished in semi-gloss lacquer; sunroom, breakfast room, kitchen, dining room, bath, gas floor heaters, Marvel water heater, cement basement and driveway; front porch plan enclosed with glass door. Price \$400, \$100 cash, \$40 monthly.

**IF YOU CANNOT FIND A HOME**  
TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS FOR YOU ON REASONABLE TERMS FOR OCCUPANCY IN 40 WORKING DAYS.

We have several desirable building lots on which we can design you a cozy home to suit. See us at once for plans and information.

**ALAMEDA COUNTY REALTY CO., INC.**

1422 SAN PABLO AVE. LAKESIDE 200

**Large unfurnished  
Bungalow  
Sacrificed!**

Situated in best portion of Piedmont, No. 7 Estrella av. You may drive on and inspect this Sunday and you will find a 2-story bungalow, unfurnished with the most exquisite pieces; imported Wilton in living-room, 12x21 feet; all carved, dining-room furniture; bed-room, etc. Other pieces. Our clients are compelled to leave here, their business interests calling them elsewhere. The entire outfit, furniture, property and all, one room, \$1,000 cash.

Want to walk into GEO. L. DEALEY & CO., Exclusive Agents, 6th floor Syndicate bldg. Phone Oak. 160.

**LEAVING THE CITY,** will sell 5-room and sleeping porch; all modern, comfortable, well equipped. Our clients are compelled to leave here, their business interests calling them elsewhere.

The entire outfit, furniture, property and all, one room, \$1,000 cash.

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## FURNITURE FOR SALE.

**Continued**

Light golden sideboard, cost \$225; 10' 1" Body Brussels rug, new ... \$20  
Painted oak smoking table ... \$10  
Wool matting, 10' x 12' ... \$10  
West 33 yrs. China matting, now ... \$1  
Cook stove, coal ..... \$10  
Phone Piedmont 2292-J.

SMALL, very choice antq. rugs; a few p. embroidery, Armenian and Chinese; wool, silk, Satin, Today, 2500 Ban-

croft way, apt. 220.

12' SBALLESS body Brussels rug

\$10. Apt. 7, 3458 Fruitvale Ave.

10 DAYS OF

LOW PRICES

ON

WOOL BLANKETS

AND

COMFORTERS AT THE

ASHBY FURN. CO.

COR. ALCATRAZ AND ADELINE ST.

Phone Pled. 321.

FURNITURE STORED

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage;

separate rooms. F. F. FOISTER, 1421

Broadway. Phone Lakeside 1000.

FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION—WE NEED FURNI-

TURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES PAID

TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.

W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO.

559 12th st., opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 218

A PARTY wants furniture, rugs,

cups, piano, stove, etc., for cash; any

amount. Call Fruitvale 1232-J.

ATTRACTIVE proposition to party

having much furniture stored; no

dealers. Merritt 2280.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you

good prices for old household

goods that you can get elsewhere. J.

A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; off,

811 Phelan Blvd.; S. F. Douglas 641.

PARTY needs 50 rooms general furni-

ture carpeted rugs, stoves, etc. small

or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland

2036.

KIST pays the highest prices for furni-

ture and household goods, or exchange

new for old. 612 11th st., Oak. 3787.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays

highest prices for used furniture, store

fixtures. 501 Clay st.; off Lakeside 2291.

**WE BUY** All household goods

for CASH.

PARISH FURN. CO.: LAKE, 1359.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-

hold room, than dealers. Myers

& Myrick Auctioneers, 361 13th st., Oak.

Franklin; phone Oakland 4479; try us.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

AT A BARGAIN

FOR QUICK SALE, MARBLE COUN-

TERS, SHELVING, ETC. SUITABLE

FOR MARKET, ETC. APPLY ME

LIBERTY BOND CO., 1200 BROAD-

13TH AND FRANKLIN STREETS.

AUTOMATIC card printing press, like

new; bargain. Wm. Barstow, 6410

Foothill Blvd.

ASSAY outfit; first class; condition:

complete with motor; bargain. Phone

Berkeley 1733.

AM forced to sell my electric washer

very cheap. Box 2780, Tribune.

Before Buying Diamonds

see mine and save money, each sale

positively guaranteed. M. Goldwater.

202 Bacon Block.

BLOCK books of Oakland Nos. 1 to 16

10 to 5 p. m. Monday, 2604 9th ave.

BUILDERS TAKE NOTICE! Set in

china closet for dining room ... \$20;

height 7½ x 1½. Pledmont 5225-W.

BOOKS, 80 vol., good condition. See

today. 2500 Bancroft way, apt. 220.

COFFEE outfit coffee mill, chafing ex-

tractor, glass glaze, and coffee

showcase and cake showcase, former-

ly in our Berkeley store. Sunset

1209 Broadway; phone

Lakeside 5500.

CLEANERS—dryers, showcases; size 7½

ft.; cheap; large gas lamp. 3418 Perla-

tit st.

CHOICE outfit; \$1 a box. Call 445 26th

st., near Telegraph ave.

DAVIS sewing machine, 45.50; box-top

partner organ, fine tone. \$15. 2410 E.

23rd st. Fruitvale Cal.

Electric Washers

sold on easy terms; demonstration in

your home. Details given with

your life. We handle vacuum cleaners,

sewing machines. L. H. Bullock Co.

1754 Broadway; Oakland 6183.

EASTMAN NO. 1A pocket Kodak and

13th ave. Color. Price \$1.00. Store 3220

13th ave. Color. Good condition. Phone

Franklin 4500.

FOR SALE—1000 ft. of good second-

hand car. Iron. Phone Beck 1818.

FOR SALE—Slightly used fluid heater.

Size 2½. Phone Pled. 5575-W.

FUR auto robe; 12 complete skins, ex-

cellent condition. \$60. 513 27th st.

GOOD dirt given away. Send your

wagon to 50th ave. and Melrose Ave.

HONOLULU modiste going out of busi-

ness, has 2 elaborate gown patterns,

one suit for wedding gown, one

block sponge; also silk by yard;

reasonable. Call 458 38th st.

Lumber, Shingles, Brick

Building paper, chicken wire, Building

boards, 100 ft. 12' x 12'. 5th st.

Phone Fruitvale 1324-W after 6:30 p.m.

LARGE sectional steam boiler for heat-

ing, galvanized iron tank, 500 gal.

black dump cart and harness. \$141

55th st.

LIBERTY BONDS, spot cash, fully or

partially paid up. ROEGELE, 1752

Broadway; Oakland 7314.

MUST sell all. Linen, soap, cleaner,

cheap. Phone Oakland 5238.

ONE 34x4 plain straight-side Goodear

tire and tube; cash \$35. Phone Pled.

mont 1125-S.

MATTING—One roll 40 yds. new. \$10.

Wm. Bassett, 5410 Foothill blvd.

ONE cookstove, gas plate attachment,

grass bed; 1 iron bed with mat-

trex top; dresser; 2 chairs; 1 Krasky brooder; din-

ing chairs. Mondy 1000. 2450 Perla-

tit st.

"OLD" TOW. Canoe, 16 foot, perfect

shape, canoes, oars, paddles, etc.

double paddle, single paddle, 4

cushions, electric headlight and flag.

Phone Lakeside 4342 or see Owner,

Lakeview Canoe Club, Sunday.

ONE 22 ft. boat; 10 ft. long; 4 ft. wide;

1 ft. deep; 1 ft. 6 in. high; 1 ft. 6 in.

short; augers; 1 trailer wagon. 10105

E. 14th st., Oak.

ONE FINE Majestic range, 6 holes,

with griddle. Same. 100 ft. from

the beach. Call 2004 9th ave.

MONDAY.

ONE first-class Dalton advertising

machine, \$150. Phone Merritt 2412.

PERFECTION china kiln, No. 2 oil

burner (almost new), cheap. Mrs. G.

W. Eves, 1225 E. Lindsey st., Stock-

ton, Cal.

Reliable Wrecking Co. 6001 Adeline, Pd.

3038—New, 2nd-hand lumber, shingles,

plumbing, roofing, bldgs. removed.

SMALL five-passenger 1916 touring car,

electric lights, starter, good tires and

top, used only a short time by private

owner. Call 2122-A. Price \$1500.

W. E. Garrison, 1425 E. 37th st., E. Cal-

ifield.

SHELVING "Silent Salesman," case,

7-ft. counter case, cigar case. 4024 Morn-

ing, 10th st., Oak.

SHOES, show cases

